



Famous Opera Trio Will Be Featured Here

Flashlight Joins Press Association

It is with pride that THE FLASHLIGHT announces that it has just been made a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This organization centered at Columbia University, New York, is national in its scope, embracing schools of public, private, parochial, junior high school, senior high school, junior college, normal school, and teachers college rank.

The Association is dedicated to the task of maintaining the amateur standing of the school publication; of repulsing the encroachments of those who would make it an object of exploitation or an instrument of propaganda; of preserving it as an educational project and institution; of keeping it avocational in tone; and of serving the needs of school editors and writers. Further objectives, serving this latter purpose, are to familiarize young writers with the technical skills and details involved in newspaper work, to offer constructive criticism, and to make writing the basis of successful school publication.

Each year, a contest is held, at which time the member publications are judged and evaluated. The contest is looked upon more as a periodic rating than as a competition. Newspapers, such as THE FLASHLIGHT, are rated according to the enrollment of the school, size of the staff, make-up, originality, interest, and general style of the publication. Miniature plaques bearing the seal of the Association transfixed by appropriate ribbons are given to publications "placing;" and a so-called Medalist award is granted to publications of outstanding merit and distinction selected from those placing first. This is a gold medal of the Association suspended from a blue ribbon in an appropriate container.

The annual convention of the Association, held in March at Columbia University, is the outstanding event of the year in the world of school journalism. Each year increasing hordes of young writers gather for a three-day series of meetings and events closely related to their work on their publications. The "big-shots" in the journalistic industry, advisers to school publications of national prominence, and student editor and staff members who have introduced original ideas resulting in the marked success of the publication address the convention in more than one hundred general and sectional meetings presenting their specialties, answering the questions of the delegates, and offering valuable advice and suggestions. Visits to newspaper offices also are essential parts of the convention. The greatest value, however, lies in the fact that the delegates mingle with others from all parts of the country and associate intimately with leaders in the publishing and school press world.

NEW INFIRMARY EQUIPMENT

Over Christmas vacation, the College Infirmary received minor improvements. Two rooms have been made into one for a new examining room. Also, there is a new patient's room.

Some new equipment is expected. This consists of an examining table, an arc light, a sterilizing outfit, and a set of platform scales.

This new equipment and the alterations will add much to the efficiency and attractiveness of the infirmary.



RAYMOND KOCH



OLGA TREVISAN



ROBERT LONG

Alumnus Honored At Harrisburg

Ulna F. Goodall of Harrisburg, who received his degree in public school music from Mansfield at the close of the 1938 summer session, was accorded the applause of 4000 Pennsylvania educators when he appeared as conductor of the John Harris Senior High School Band at the annual Pennsylvania State Education Association convention in Harrisburg recently. Mr. Goodall is supervisor of music at John Harris, which is one of the leading senior high schools of the state with an enrollment of more than 1500, and is regarded as among the many promising young music educators whom Mansfield has produced in recent years.

War Pilot To Speak In Assembly

Captain Denis Rooke, noted British war pilot, will speak before the student body of Mansfield State Teachers College on Tuesday, February 7, 1939.

Born in India of English parents, Captain Rooke was educated in England and Germany. He was a soldier in the World War, having fought at Gallipoli, in Egypt, and on the Western Front. Later he was an aviator in the Third Afghan War.

His peace-time pursuits have been tremendously varied, including such oddly assorted activities as captain of his own ship in the South Seas and director of logging operations in Australia. Recently he made a 7000 mile solo flight from England to India in a single-engine Moth plane.

As a keen student of international affairs, Captain Rooke is adequately prepared to appraise from an unusual angle the European situation of today.

Painting Group Organized

An informal "oil-painting for leisure time" group, composed of students under the direction of Miss Mary Park, is meeting each Tuesday evening in Room 225, North Hall. Since there is no formal teaching, members of the group may be found working at other times also, interest, enjoyment, and opportunity largely determining the amount of participation. To date, a number of paintings in the popular surrealist and abstract manners, as well as works in the more conservative realistic and impressionistic styles, have been produced.

Five Graduate; New Students Enter

At eight o'clock this morning, January 24 1939, the second semester will be officially under way. Under the new advisor system, all program are now made out and classes can start without the usual delay.

Those receiving degrees with the ending of the first semester included Nellie M. Shaffer of Royersford and Margaret J. Slivka of Jessup, whose degrees were in elementary education; and Charles R. Anderson of Greenville, Elizabeth F. Gartry of Jamestown, N. Y., and George E. Taylor of Montrose, whose degrees were in Secondary Education.

Among the new students who have registered for the second semester are Phyllis Friel of Wilkes-Barre, freshman in Home Economics Education; Jean Grueber of Mahanoy City, a freshman in Elementary Education; Morris Freed of Wilkes-Barre, freshman in Secondary Education; Robert Owen of Mansfield, sophomore in Secondary Education; and Lane Webster of Wellsboro, transfer student from Colgate University, who will pursue studies in Secondary Education.

Albert Johnson of Antrim and Robert Somerville of Mansfield, graduates in 1938 are returning for further certification in their fields.

Advisory System Is Introduced

This month brings not only a new semester, but also the inauguration of a new policy in the school—"The Adviser System". As the name implies, this system is for the purpose of advising and helping students with curricular and personal problems.

This method of contact between the student and teacher is not new. It is used in almost every college at the present time. At Mansfield, however, it is still in its experimental stages.

The main advantages are:

1. Bringing about closer and more intimate contacts between the student and the teacher.

2. Assisting the student with his curricular problems.

3. Giving the student a chance to discuss his personal problems with the teacher.

4. Helping the teacher to understand his students better.

The first step in the organization of this plan is the making out of schedules for the second semester. The next step will be conferences between the adviser and the student. The time set aside for these is 2:00 p. m. every Wednesday and Friday. Each faculty member has from twelve to fifteen students under his supervision.

Symphony Orchestra To Play Today

The Mansfield State Teachers College Symphony Orchestra and Bernard Mandelkern, director, will appear for the second time this season today at 10 a. m. The performance will be the first feature of the second semester assembly series.

The program will consist of the following selections:

Overture to Così Fan Tutte Mozart
Valse Triste Sibelius
Request (selected from the previous program) O Man Lament Thy Greivous Sin Bach
Dance of the Clowns Rimsky-Korsakoff

Deep-Sea Diver To Address Assembly

Max Gene Nohl, famous diver, inventor, and authority on sunken ships, will present to the students of Mansfield State Teachers College on February 23, 1939, the illustrated lecture "Adventures Underseas."

Following his graduation from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Nohl took up deep-water diving, first as a hobby and later professionally. His salvage work as a diver has included many important wrecks. In 1933 he accompanied the Seth Parker Expedition as a diver, exploring the colorful wrecks of the Spanish Main. He has also explored the submerged sacrificial altars and other pursuits of ancient structures at the bottom of Rock Lake, Wisconsin.

Recently he invented a self-contained diving suit which has revolutionized deep-sea diving and has reduced, to a great extent, the perils of underwater exploration. He has also designed several improvements in submarine cameras.

Music Students In New York

A group of 10 senior Music Supervisors, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Brooks, adviser, spent last week-end in New York City. Included were Josephine Bunnell, Ethel Pinnock, Gretchen Myers, Lenora Johnson, Jean Webster, Margaret Chaffee, Ruth Lawson, Arthur Redner, Carl Mingos, and Robert Field.

Their activities included attending the operas Pagliacci and Cavalleria Rusticana and the stage play Tobacco Road, hearing the NBC Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall, and visiting the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Radio City.

"Prodigal Son" Will Be Presented

From few of its many fine "home-bred" musical organizations does America seem to be extracting more enjoyment or greater satisfaction than from the Chamber Opera Trio of Chicago whose concert at Mansfield State Teachers College, Friday evening, Feb. 3, will mark the continuance of the current auditorium artists course of the school. Indigenous to the Middle West, but national in its activity and influence, the group is known throughout the country for its excellent talent, its broad experience, and its superior musicianship.

This season, the company is directed by Charles Lurvey, distinguished pianist-composer, and has as its featured singers Olga Trevisan, Robert Long, tenor, and Raymond Koch, baritone—each of whom is as well known for solo work outside the company as for ensemble work within its ranks. Leola Turner, soprano, originally scheduled for the performance, will not take part, due to complications in her itinerary. Miss Trevisan, the daughter of Vittorio Trevisan, famous opera buffo, and, as a child, a back-stage habitue of the opera houses where her father played, first was noticed by Virgilio Lazzari, eminent basso, who asked her to sing for him. When she had done so, Lazzari said to her father, "Either you teach Olga, or I shall do so myself—and take the credit for developing a truly fine voice!" Whereupon, Trevisan undertook the job and, against her fine background of operatic tradition, brought forth the instrument which since has been the delight of audiences both here and abroad.

Mr. Long originally manifested his musical ability as a pianist, rather than as singer. However the award of a Juilliard Foundation of New York scholarship made it possible for him to develop his voice and to interest the great Mary Garden, whose coaching prepared him for his debut and subsequent operatic success. Mr. Koch first won fame in recital and, more particularly, in oratorio; and has made a number of important appearances as soloist with the foremost symphony orchestras of the country in addition to his appearances in opera. Millions of persons have enjoyed his work over the NBC and CBS radio network.

For its concert at Mansfield, the Chamber Opera Trio has prepared its program in two parts. The first will consist of short vocal works by eminent composers, representatives of both the older and the newer classic schools. The second will consist of a one-act opera, "The Prodigal Son," by Claude Debussy which work—melodious, dramatic, and based on one of the most familiar and beloved of Biblical stories—in 1884 won for its composer the Priz de Rome and brought him wide recognition at the outset of his career. Recent critiques of this program commend it highly for the "superlative singing" involved, the "naturalness of action," the "minute attention to detail," and the "high regard for and devotion to the fundamental principles of art."

Y'S TO PRESENT PANEL DISCUSSION

A panel discussion, "The Limits of Personal Liberty," will be presented by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. as their joint assembly program on Thursday, Feb. 2. Co-chairmen for the discussion will be Lucy Henninger and Donald Moody.

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Publication of Mansfield State Teachers College

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THE FLASHLIGHT will be issued hereafter on the fourth Tuesday of each month, excepting during conflicting holidays, when it will be issued on the third Tuesday of the month.

EDITORIAL

WHY HURRY?

Did you ever stop to notice that everything in our urban American life is just one mad, endless rush? We hurry to get up, hurry to get where we're going, hurry to do what we have to do when we get there, hurry to get home, hurry to eat, hurry back to work, hurry home again, and eventually hurry to bed so that we can hurry to get up the next morning and begin to hurry over again. But, you say, this hustle and bustle is characteristic of a snappy, energetic people who are only trying to squeeze seventy minutes into every hour. Oh, it is, is it? There is an old saying that "haste makes waste." How true, for what person hasn't had the experience of breaking a shoe lace, ripping off a button, or smashing a dish in his scramble to get somewhere quickly, and had to stop to tie the lace together, sew the button on, or pick up the pieces of the broken dish, only to lose instead of gain a few precious minutes? And are there not even disastrous falls and injuries and bad accidents caused by the everlasting rush, rush, rush?

You may still argue that there are reasons for hurrying, which is true. But even then the old saying still goes, for no matter how fast you try to hurry you never really save much time. No one ever got anywhere by hurry-scurry methods. Great scientists took years and years to prove their theories; famous authors and painters studied and struggled for a long time before achieving fame.

In college, especially, hurry is everyone's by-word. Many of us are too prone to cram our schedules so full that we have no time at all for leisure and recreation, and are always haunted by things that have to be done. It isn't necessary to have an overloaded program. Neither is it necessary to belong to every club or other organization. Is it not better to do a few things well than to make a mess of many things? Anything worth doing at all is worth doing well, and how can we do anything thoroughly if we have to hurry every minute? How much better we would feel if we would only relax and realize that time doesn't go any faster now than it did 100 years ago when automobiles, telephones, and gas stoves were unheard of.

The English are a great people for "taking their time." They do things as if they had all the leisure in the world. "Taking your time" is not necessarily synonymous with laziness or pokiness. It merely means ignoring the fact that the second-hand on your watch goes around its dial like a riveting machine, and thinking that the hour-hand glides by slowly and smoothly leaving us plenty of time to forget our nervous jitters and to take life really easily, hereby giving our poor nervous brains and souls an opportunity to ease themselves.

D. B.

Book Breezes

In these days when fat, blowsy books are being carried about by people who wish to make an impression, it is particularly astonishing to find a "best-seller" of only 275 pages. "Listen! the Wind" by Anne Morrow Lindbergh is as trim as it is expressive. "North to the Orient", by the same author, was an unusually fine book; but its successor, a more concentrated piece of work, is even better. The story is an account of ten days of the 1933 survey flight taken by the author and her husband for the purpose of studying air routes between Europe and America. Mrs. Lindbergh has concerned herself chiefly with colorful day-to-day details, making the account a story of ten days of human experience. She gives us factual autobiographical experiences, thus presenting readers with more than mere fictional invention. At the same time the story is a study of emotional reactions, perceptions, and swift understandings. Katherine Woods, reviewer for the New York TIMES, says: "Within ten days, within a few pages, 'Listen! the Wind' holds the full adventure of pioneer flying."

Believe it or not, the suitable Scarlett, O'Hara has at last been located. Producer David O. Selznick announces that the much coveted role, no doubt the most publicized in the history of motion pictures, will go—not to Bette Davis, Norma Shearer, or Paulette Goddard; not to Shirley Temple, Jean Arthur, or Miriam Hopkins—but to Miss Vivian Leigh. Who is she? Nobody knows. Aside from a small role in "A Yank at Oxford" Miss Leigh has had little connection with American movies. She is definitely British. According to advance reports, she possesses the green eyes, the black hair, and the 17-inch waist—yes, even the proper ancestry—which authoress Margaret Mitchell herself prescribed for the heroine of her voluminous novel, "Gone With the Wind."

With cast, script, and crew definitely set to begin work, "Gone With the Wind" begins to shape up as one of the more important cinema productions of the new year. The question is: are you going to be prepared to discuss its merits and demerits? If not, we fear you might be ostracized from all polite society. Why not take advantage of the available library copy? For sheer story value, "Gone With the Wind" is one of the finest Civil War epic of all times. There is high merit in the fact that though the book numbers a thousand pages it never falls below pitch. It is filled with drama and excitement and

We, The Teachers

Junior High School

As one of the extra-curricular activities of the Junior High School, the Crafts Club is a commendable organization. One division of this club, under the supervision of Brun Leonard, has for its aims to provide a hobby and to teach creative art through photography. The members of this group have learned the function of camera parts and have studied the taking of pictures, developing and printing, and the making of enlargements.

Friday, January 13, the Junior High School basketball team defeated Wellsboro by a score of 18-17, in its first official game. The team, coached by Charles Davis, with the assistance of Willis Benson, is expected to have a very successful season.

We Resolve---

New Year's Resolutions have been made and broken so many times that it seems to be a habit to make them just so they can be broken. Some of the ones made here at Mansfield may be a thing of the past one of these days, too; but so far they seem to be holding good.

For instance, Ruth Stambaugh has decided that she must practice a little thrift. Didn't we hear her ask, "How about the Cost(y)? . . . Betty Beine agrees not to say "By George" more than ten times a day . . . Lauer plans to see Shirley at every movie, (and not Shirley Temple, either). . . Phil Speer will listen to the Three Barons every night (looks as if Phil goes for the Barons) . . . Lynn Jeffery learns the words of "Sweet and Leo" . . . Jack Yeager vows to practice so he can say Davidheiser quicker than he can say Jack Robinson . . . Pickett promises to try to get to the post office promptly . . . Bill Lane has decided to save his pennies so he will have enough money to buy postage for those letters to Binghamton . . . Nick Yurcic will steer clear of doors like the one he ran into recently . . . Nita Smith will learn how not to be a prizefighter!

peopled with all sorts of characters, white and colored, every one vividly done. The book is invaluable for the student of American history or for those who generally look upon history as being "dry". Incidentally, Clark Gable will be Rhett Butler; Leslie Howard will portray Ashley Wilkes; and Olivia de Havilland will "probably" play Melanie.

Large Placement of Elementary Students

Over 30 undergraduates in Elementary Education were placed during the spring and summer. Some had three years of preparation, but the larger number had only two years in college. The fact that students with only two years of preparation are no longer certified to teach indicates a shortage of available elementary teachers for the coming year.

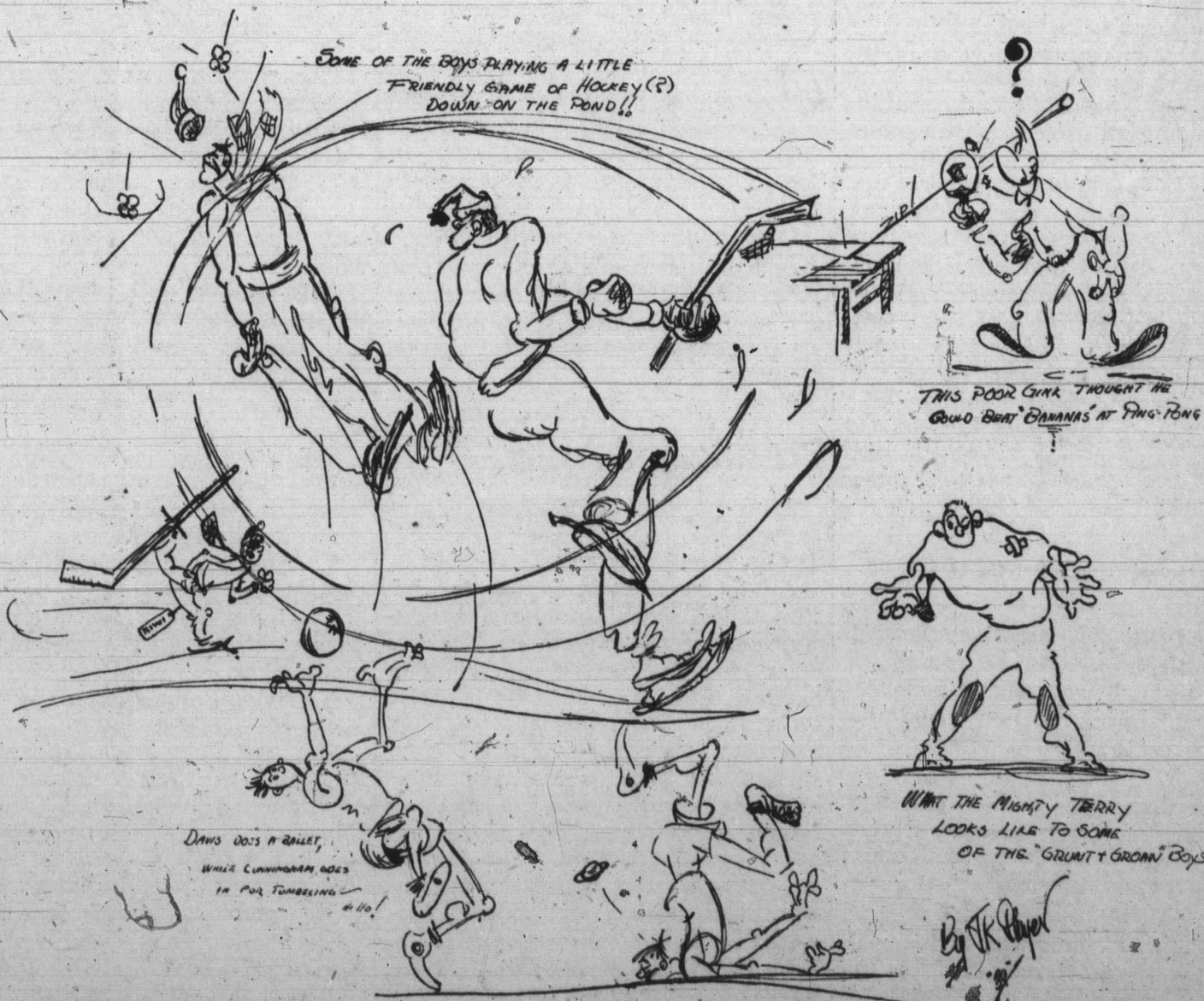
Of the undergraduates placed last year, Mary Ellen Conboy has a rural school in Silver Lake Township, Susquehanna County; Roberta Huff is teaching the third and fourth grades at the Columbia Cross Roads Consolidated School, Bradford County; Mildred Lippert is teaching a rural school near Montrose, Susquehanna County; Arlene Spencer is teaching at Jackson Summit, Tioga County.

Ann Baird has a rural school in Wyoming County near Mill City; Mildred Beardslee has the intermediate grades at Powell, Bradford County; Maxine Burr is in the primary grades at East Troy, Bradford County; Muriel Carter is teaching a fourth grade at McClure in Snyder County; Lois Conrad has a primary grade position at New Milford, Susquehanna County; Mabel Davidson has a rural school in Ridgbury Township, Bradford County; Eudora Dunbar has a rural school in Springfield Township, Bradford County; Verle Eighmey has the upper grades in the Wells graded School, Bradford County.

Lucille Hough is teaching near Gibson in Susquehanna County; Clara Hymes is in Mill Creek Township, Lycoming County; Ida Mae Kibbie has a rural school in Sullivan Township, Tioga County; Victoria Lonsac is in Lakeside Township, Susquehanna County; Esther Martin is in Sharon Township, Potter County; Ellsworth McCarthy is in Gamble Township, Lycoming County; Elneda Potter is in a rural school near Nicholson, Wyoming County.

Gladys Sink is at Standing Stone, Bradford County; Eleanor Van Horn is in Granville Township, Bradford County; Betty Weaver is at Fall Brook, Tioga County; Lucille White has the primary grades at Mosherville, Bradford County; Reda Wittig is at East Canton in Bradford County; Ethel Wooten is teaching the primary grades at Herrickville, Bradford County; Ruth Zundel has a rural school in Pleasant Valley, Potter County.

It is interesting to learn that a large number of these teachers are teaching out of the townships in which they live.



Off The Cleff

Music has the power to tame even the savage breasts of the gang which goes sliding down hill evenings. The other night Minerd and Sage were testing one of the Y.W.C.A. sleds when something went amiss. The sled ran off the course and landed directly under the bay window of a home where the radio was turned to the NBC symphony. The boys nearly froze sitting here, but they did hear a wonderful program. While I am on the subject of radio, here is a short list of programs which are well worth your time any evening you wish. Cut it out and place it near the radio.

Sunday

2:00—WJZ. Symphony. Orchestra, Frank Black conducting.

3:00—WABC. Philharmonic Symphony, John Barbirolli conducting.

8:00—WEAF. Nelson Eddy on Edgar Bergen's program.

9:00—WJZ. Detroit Symphony, José Iturbi conducting.

10:00—WABC. Artie Shaw with Robert Benchley.

Monday

8:30—WEAF. Symphony. Alfred Wallenstein, Margaret Speaks.

9:30—WOR. Symphony, Eric Delmarter.

9:30—WABC. Eddy Duchin.

11:00—WOR. Tommy Dorsey.

Tuesday

8:30—WABC. Al Jolson, Martha Raye.

9:30—WOR. Symphony, Alfred Wallenstein.

9:30—WABC. Benny Goodman.

10:00—WEAF. Bob Hope.

Wednesday

8:30—WABC. Paul Whiteman.

10:00—WEAF. Kay Kyser.

10:30—WOR. Chicago Symphony, Frederick Stokes.

Thursday

8:00—WEAF. Rudy Vallee.

8:30—WJZ. Rochester Philharmonic.

10:30—WEAF. Bing Crosby.

10:00—WABC. Lily Pons.

Friday

8:00—WEAF. Frank Black, Lucille Manners.

8:30—WABC. Burns and Allen, Frank Parker, tenor.

Saturday

2:00—WJZ. Metropolitan Opera.

6:30—WABC. Saturday Night Swing Club.

8:00—WEAF. Larry Clinton.

8:30—WEAF. Fred Waring.

10:00—WJZ-NBC. Symphony, Arturo Toscanini.

This is very brief, but here is a tip to help you find good programs—WOR has the reputation of presenting the best music available at almost any hour of the day.

Minerd and Lauver represented Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia at its National Convention in Washington during the Christmas recess. The boys had a swell trip.

And now, see if you can figure out some deep ones: . . . What frosh by the name of Paul Richley was presented with a diploma from the College of Technique in love, and what five girls gave it to him? . . . What did Phil Speer say to Vosburg over the mike at the last broadcast, and was it recorded? . . . What frosh by the name of Malcolm Smith presented Mr. Howard with a broomstick baton, and what did Mr. Howard say ???? . . . What two popular dance orchestras on this campus are badly in need of some new music? . . . What president of the Frosh class and two friends had to walk most of the way back from Elmira one night? . . . What Wildamary came to band rehearsal exactly one hour and twenty minutes late and was told by what bandmaster that her smile fascinated him? . . . How do you think the girl who plays bell solos feels when she has to come in front of the mike during a broadcast??? . . . Why do students always study for exams? . . . Why don't I sign off right now?

"It's our only chance for publicity Kennedy. Get in there and run the wrong way."—Paltzonette

Home Ec News

Omicron Gamma Pi held its monthly meeting January 10 in the YWCA room. The main feature of the meeting was a panel discussion under the leadership of Ruth Rider on the subject "Personality." The panel consisted of the following: Jean Zarfos, who discussed grooming; Hettie Appel, who talked on hobbies; Ruth Armstrong, who discussed books and Ardath Davidheiser, who spoke on related activities.

Mrs. Morales entertained the present teaching group at her home for dinner, January 17. The girls planned the meal and prepared and served it. This was not only for a social evening but also for giving the girls experience in meeting problems which they will encounter in their future work.

Many girls of the Home Economics Education Department attended the Farm Show in Harrisburg. Exhibits of foods, clothing, applied arts and other phases of Home Economics proved of interest and inspiration to them. The show was held January 16 to 20. The following girls were granted permission to attend the farm show:

Sophomores—

Ruth Miller
Bernice Gayman
Dorothy Felix
Dolores Neiswender
Eleanor Slout
Martha Danneker
Ethel Dimmick
Sarah Shafer

Juniors—

Florence Kantor
Hettie Appel
Mary Grim
Mary Kavanaugh
Ruth Stambaugh
Eleanor Whiteley
Lois McMillen
Edna Wallace
Kathleen Radebaugh
Margaret Allshouse
Jean Zarfos
Romaine King

Senior—

Marion Pepper

They were accompanied by Miss Aileen Erickson and Miss Evelyn Hallstead.

Mrs. J. A. Bizol, who received her Doctor's degree in Nutrition at Cornell University and is now employed as a Nutritional Specialist at Seton Hall College, Greensburg, will speak in open meeting in the Y. W. C. A. Rooms January 24 at 4:00 p. m.

The girls who will live in the Home Management Cottage during the first six weeks of the second semester are: Margaret Allshouse, Hettie Appel, Leola Beck, Mary Jane Bailey, Mary Boyle, Ruth Chamberlain, Hilda Cooper and Esther Bott.

Those who will have charge of School Lunch Room for the second semester, first six weeks, are: Mary Grim, Ann Eravec, Edna Wallace, Kathleen Radebaugh, Ruth French, Jean Zarfos and Phyllis Wilcox. This group will change after the first six weeks. The Cottage group will be working in School Lunch, and the School Lunch group will be in the Cottage.

Alumni News

Fred A. Jupenlax, a graduate of the class of 1931, who is now supervising principal of the Covington High School, attained state-wide recognition two months ago when an article written by him, "Activities of a High School Principal," appeared in the Pennsylvania School Journal.

Theodore Aylesworth, class of 1936, now a flying cadet at Kelly Field, Texas, was recently honored at a dinner party at the Little Tavern. Cadet Aylesworth gave an interesting talk concerning his work. He will graduate with a commission from Kelley Field in February and is one of 160 cadets out of a class of 332 to graduate.



THE WOMEN'S COUNCIL

First row—Miss Wasley, Ethel Pinnock, Ruth Ann Lawson, Vera Harrison, Mavis Ford, Miss Andrews.

Second row—Gladys Ganung, Beatrice Cleveland, Betty Davis, Phyllis Wilcox, Eleanor Tretheway.

The Women's Student Council

A very important organization on the campus is the Women's Council. This Council, the elected representatives of all women students of the College, consists of Vera Harrison, president; Ruth Ann Lawson, vice-president; Ethel Pinnock, recorder; Mavis Ford, treasurer; also Gladys Ganung, Eleanor Tretheway, Betty Davis, Virginia Fahey, Janet Alger, Beatrice Cleveland, Phyllis Wilcox, Miss Wasley, and Miss Andrews. It meets every other Monday evening with Miss Andrews, the adviser.

The general purpose of the Council is to make the life of every woman student at Mansfield as rich and satisfying as possible. It might be said that life in the dormitory is like that of a community in which every effort is made to make living together happy, comfortable, and effective. One responsibility of the Council is making the incoming freshmen feel at home in our College as quickly as possible. Through the Big Sister Chairman and her committee, the Council sends letters to all freshmen before they arrive, and shows many kindnesses to them after they reach here. The Big Sisters meet to discuss specific ways of helping the freshmen. One of the major events of Freshman Week is the Big Sister Tea given on the first Saturday afternoon of the College year.

Another responsibility of the Women's Council is the operation of the point system for women students. The point system distributes offices in extra-curricular activities among the largest possible number of students, develops leadership in the student body, and promotes efficiency in each activity. For women students this system is in charge of a committee of three members, at least one of whom is a Council member.

Whenever a number of people live together, there must exist some form of government. Council members maintain quiet and order in the dormitory in the interest of effective academic work and ease of living. A Council member lives on each end of each floor, and leads the discussion for her group in the frequent hall meetings, where problems of the dormitory community are discussed. The Council acts as a judicial body in enforcing regulations for the good of all. In doing this, it recommends the best ways for encouraging satisfactory community living.

At the present time the Council members are calling on college students living downtown. Through this means they hope to learn how they can best represent this group of students. The downtown representatives work with the officers of

the Day Students Club in planning monthly luncheons.

The Women's Council, together with the Men's Council, engages in many worthwhile activities. One of the most important is the planning of the social life for the College: College dances and informal game parties on Saturday evenings; informal dances on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; teas, musicales, and Vesper programs on Sundays. This group suggests the membership of committees charged with the planning of celebrations of special occasions, such as Homecoming Day, Parents' Day, Thanksgiving Day, and the Christmas Season. Representatives from both Councils are ushers at College movies and assemblies. A committee from the Joint Council assists in the assignment of seats in the dining room for each six weeks periods.

Another activity is the assembling of the student handbook which is useful to all members of the student body and the faculty, and especially to incoming students.

In the interest of the highest kind of student life at Mansfield, the Women's Council endeavors to help each student accept responsibility for herself and for the group, as well as to foster a spirit of honor among the students of our College, and to create a desire among them to uphold its standards.

MUSIC SUPERVISORS' CLUB

A number of songs sung by the members of the club opened the meeting, and Josephine Bunnell carried on the program with a piano solo. Mrs. Steadman presented an interesting talk on "Growth and Advancement in Music", at the close of which she offered a clever recipe for a good music supervisor.

OMICRON GAMMA PI

The mysteries of Personality were revealed in the panel discussion as the main feature of the January meeting; and Ruth Ryder, as chairman, Hettie Appel, Jean Zarfos, Ruth Armstrong, and Ardath Davidheiser participated. Following the discussion, light refreshments were served.

ATHLETIC CLUB

To change the old saying a bit, "two meetings are better than one", seems to have been the decision reached by the members of the Women's Athletic Club at their last business meeting. One of the sessions to be observed is to be entirely devoted to business and the affairs of the club, and the second is to be a social meeting, devoted to fun only.

At the close of the last business meeting, Jane Vollmer, the vice president, led some group singing, when such songs as "Three Blind Mice," and "Good Night Ladies" were rendered more or less musically. June Hoagland and Mary Auvil presented an interpretation of "Down By the Old Mill Stream."

LATIN CLUB

At the meeting of the Latin Club at the home of Miss Alice Doane the guest of honor was Mrs. Martin. The members read in part the Greek play "Oedipus Rex", and following this singing and games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Several members of the Dramatic Club and Prof. Chatterton recently paid a visit to Canton to observe a class in dramatics and to witness a senior play.

New members accepted by the Dramatic Club for the first semester were Shirley Gillette, Jean Somerville, Charles Carpenter, William Lane, and Mary Breecher.

The Dramatic Club again offers to the students an opportunity to try out for the club. Tryouts are scheduled for the third Wednesday in February.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Several interesting papers were read by various members. Phyllis Keagle read "Education for Richer Living", "Creative Writing and Poetry", and "Phases of Art". Howard Anderson read "Phases of Music", while Arthur Redner's topic was "Stagecraft and Dramatics". Lynn Jeffery gave "Phases of the Dance". From these it was decided that Drama, Dancing, Arts and Crafts would be discussed in future meetings in view of completing the topic for the year, "Education Beyond the Classroom."

FRENCH CLUB

"Interesting" was the word for French Club at the meeting held recently, when Mary Dardenne and Josephine Noonan entertained the members with an illustrated program. The former gave a talk on the Province of Brittany, and the latter reviewed one of Verdi's famous operas and played recordings of parts of the opera. Germain Spencer took the lead in a game of roverbs, in which the whole group participated.

ART CLUB

Genevieve Cawley acted as program chairman at the last Art Club meeting. Margaret Kinkade showed the club members her scrapbook on foreign correspondence, containing letters from her friends in China and Switzerland, among others. The meeting was closed by a reading, "That Little Boy of Mine", by Catherine English.

WOMEN'S DAY STUDENT CLUB

The Day Student luncheon held January 17 had the added attraction of Bingo. Prizes were awarded. The committees were as follows: Food, Mary Clark, Dorothy Majchrzak, and Mary Boyle; Tables, Marion Sterling, Jean Bower, Marian Strailley, Claire Van Norman; Waitresses, Rachel Mudge, Elaine Carson, and Dena Brown; Clean-up, Louise Smith, Madeline Woodcock, Doris Smith; Leader for Bingo, Freda Berry.

Sports Telegram

Basketball still holds its own in girls' activities STOP Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior teams organized STOP Epithets not yet chosen by squads STOP Identification insignias of freshmen bear striking resemblance to silk stockings STOP Practice tilts held several times weekly STOP College gym and junior high school court used STOP Although teams now organized changes will be made next semester STOP Result: Increased rate of respiratory action STOP Intra-mural tournament held soon climax season STOP Observations: Girls take ups and downs of basketball seriously . . . mostly downs STOP Peggy Thomas frosh forward speedy evasive player STOP Feinting, deceiving, passing, and that precious one dribble used to greater extent STOP Faye Clark of frosh "stocking" team unavoidable guard, dead-eye forward STOP Genevieve Cawley sophomore forward, tall, fast and reliable STOP Marked registration of surprise on faces of players when long shot reaches goal STOP Jane Vollmer captain of senior team STOP

Home Ec frosh taking last gym class will defy elements to indulge in winter sports STOP Sleds owned by W. A. A. used regularly since snow came STOP Erstwhile Sonja Henies sharpening blades to "grind" ice STOP Ping-pong enthusiasts getting in trim for tournament STOP

Brothers And Sisters
On The Campus

Did you ever stop to consider just how many brothers and sisters there are on the campus? Probably not; but if you did you would find that 30 students have a brother or sister here in college. You would also notice that few brothers and sisters take the same course. Many look alike, but there are no twins.

In the senior class there are two pairs of sisters: Barbara and Gladys Ganung, of Wilkes-Barre, who do not look alike, are taking elementary work; and Lois and Vera Harrison, also of Wilkes-Barre, who do look alike. Lois is taking music, while Vera is a home economics student.

Brunswick Leonard, from Mansfield, a secondary student in the senior class, has a brother, Wells, a secondary student in the sophomore class.

Phyllis Keagle, of Canton, also a secondary senior, has a brother, Roger, a sophomore music sup. Harriet Carson, from Covington, a senior in the home economics department, has a sister, Elaine, an elementary freshman. Another elementary senior, Jane Vollmer, of Williamsport, also has a freshman sister, Betty, who is taking the home economics course.

In the junior class there are two pairs of sisters. One pair from Bradford is Kathleen Radebaugh, in the Home Economics Department, and Jayne, an elementary student. Another pair is Esther Crippen, in elementary education, and Ruth, a secondary student.

Also in the junior class is Charles Hughes, of Mansfield, with a sister, Ruth, in the sophomore class. His interest is in secondary education, while hers is in elementary. Jean Moore, a secondary student, and a blond, has a sister, Ruth, a freshman home economics student, and a brunette. Jean and Ruth are from Wellsboro.

The sophomore class boasts the largest number of "families" within its ranks. These include one pair of sisters, Margaret and Ruth Marshall, who look like twins but aren't, from Roaring Branch. Margaret is taking secondary work, while Ruth is an elementary student. Also included is one pair of brothers in the field of secondary education: John and Wilton Doane of Mansfield. There are also two pairs of brothers and sisters. One pair is Robert Bower, a secondary student, and Jean, an elementary student. They are from Blossburg, and do not look

Wrestlers Win
Opening Meet

In the opening meet of the season, the Mansfield grapplers pinned the Lock Haven wrestlers by the score of 20 to 16 to continue a long, unbroken string of victories which began two years ago. Although this wrestling meet marked the debut of the Lock Haven matmen into inter-collegiate wrestling circles, the Mountaineers bucked tough opposition. Lock Haven was leading 16 to 15 when a forfeit, due to the lack of an entrant in the heavyweight class, gave Mansfield the points needed to win the match.

The summary:

121 pound class—Patterson of Lock Haven threw Pyle in 7 minutes, 14 seconds.

126 pound class—Bressler of Lock Haven threw Starks in 57 seconds of an overtime period.

135 pound class—Temple of Lock Haven won decision over Jenkins in an overtime period.

145 pound class—Cooley of Mansfield threw Yagge in 5 minutes and 45 seconds.

155 pound class—Hughes of Mansfield threw Kummerer in 2 minutes and 5 seconds.

175 pound class—Blake of Lock Haven won a decision over Terry.

MANSFIELD CAGEMEN
DEFEATED BY BLOOMSBURG

Mansfield lost its first loop tussle to the Bloomsburg basket tossers by the score of 28 to 22.

Both teams started slowly. During the first quarter, Mansfield's passing and shooting were below par. However, in the third quarter, the Mountaineers snapped out of the slump to threaten Bloomsburg's lead. In the final quarter, Mansfield could not recapture the superior playing that it demonstrated in the third quarter. In the closing minutes, Mansfield, fighting desperately to overcome the opponents margin, missed victory by six points.

Yurcic and Hawkins were tied for scoring honors with six points each.

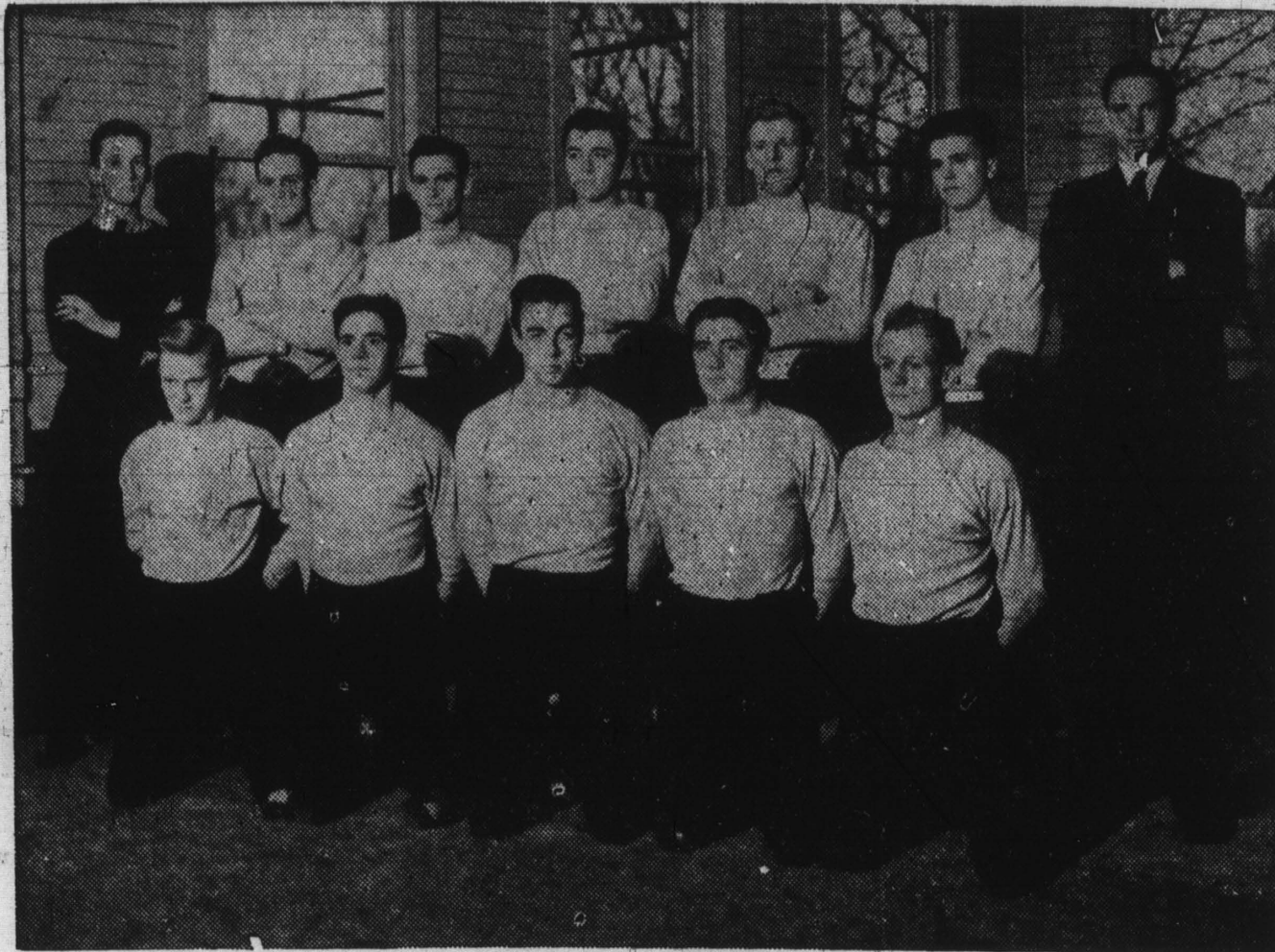
alike. Another pair is Roger and Carol Bailey of Mansfield. Both take secondary work, and they look very much alike.

Frances Brecher, a sophomore music sup, has a sister, Mary, a secondary freshman. These sisters look a great deal alike.

The freshman class includes no brothers or sisters except those already mentioned.

So, here are the statistics on the brother and sister survey: nine pairs of brothers, and four pairs of brothers and sisters! This makes 15 pairs in all.

SPORTS



MANSFIELD'S 1939 WRESTLING SQUAD
Kneeling, left to right, Pyle, Jenkins, Matthews, Parker, Cooley; standing, Ramonolis, Taylor, Starks, Terry, Pratt, Whitney (coach).

Mountaineers
Stop Black-hawks

The powerful Elmira Black-Hawks basketball team, first-half champions in the fast NYP league, met their second defeat at the hands of the Mansfield Varsity on Friday evening, January 20.

Playing in Elmira, the Mansfield five repeated the first victory by starting the game with a furious attack. The first points were scored by Smith on a long shot. Throughout the first half, the Mansfield team continued at full power to hold a 23 to 12 lead. In the second half, the Black-Hawks were able to creep slowly up; but the game ended with the Mountaineers still leading, 45 to 41.

Hawkins, caging 15 points, was high scorer for the victors. Bob Smith had 11 points; Captain Davis scored 6; Butsavage netted 6. The other points were made by Brion, 4; Cunningham 2; and Taylor, 1. Yurcic, Dillman, McDonald, and Frenchko completed the squad, all eleven of whom saw action.

Mansfield Defeats Alumni

Fresh from the Elmira victory, Coach Martin's eleven continued their winning streak by easily defeating the team representing the alumni.

FORMER MANSFIELD
STUDENT RECEIVES POSITION

Miss Mary Lenore Presper of Lawrenceville, who attended Mansfield during the 1933-1934 and 1934-1935 school years, has just been added to the faculty of Hood College, Frederick, Maryland. After completing her work at Mansfield, Miss Presper attended Elmira College and, subsequently, the Pennsylvania State College, from which she was granted an M. S. degree. Nutritional therapy is the field in which she is principally concerned.

SWOPPERS

If you must kill time, why not try working it to death.—Paltzontette, New Paltz Normal School.

Heard in the shower room: "I'm not egotistical, but when I walk through the library, you ought to hear the sighs."—California S. T. C Hammer and Tongs.

At California S. T. C. the girls are voting for the color they wish to have for bathing suits. They have a choice of blue, green or black. (Incidentally, the boys are not allowed any "say" in the matter; their color has been determined, but not revealed!)

Mansfield Loses
Loop Contest

The Mansfield cagemen dropped the second game of the State Teachers Conference to a strong Lock Haven quintet by a score of 39 to 23. The Clinton County outfit piled up an early lead and maintained it throughout the game. In the last half, the Mountaineers tried to summon he characteristic final-period rally; but the opposition had too much momentum.

The opponents stepped off brilliantly by scoring nine points in the opening minutes of the game. After this initial spurt, Mansfield settled down to tie the opposition in scoring for the remainder of the first quarter. Lock Haven added six points to their score and Mansfield totaled six points for the quarter. The score at the end of the quarter was 15 to 6 in favor of Lock Haven.

In the second quarter, the Mountaineer's defense tightened, allowing only seven points to the opposing team and meanwhile improving their own score by seven points. Lock Haven clung firmly to its early lead to remain in front. The score at the half: Lock Haven, 23; Mansfield, 13.

In the last half, Mansfield bolstered its score by ten points. Mansfield tried desperately to catch up, but the lead was too great. Mansfield's defense could not stop the smooth passing and accurate shooting of the opposing five, who made 16 points in the last period. When the whistle blew, Lock Haven was leading 39 to 23.

The line-up:

Mansfield	Fld	Fg	F	T
Davis, F.	0	2	2	2
Hawkins, F.	3	0	1	6
Brion, C.	0	2	3	2
Yurcic, G.	0	1	1	1
Smith, G.	1	0	0	2
Butsavage, F.	1	1	3	3
McDonald, F.	1	0	1	2
Dillman, C.	0	1	1	1
Taylor, G.	1	0	2	2
Cunningham, G.	1	0	0	2
Frenchko, F.	0	0	0	0
Lupton, F.	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	7	14	23

Lock Haven	Fld	Fg	F	T
Byers, F.	5	3	5	13
Springman, F.	3	4	5	10
Kruper, C.	1	1	2	3
Blanke'ship, G.	0	1	1	1
Young, G.	1	4	7	6
W. Nolan, F.	1	0	0	2
Daley, F.	1	0	0	2
S. Nolan F.	1	0	0	2
Welsh, F.	0	0	0	0
Cook, C.	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	13	20	39

Sports Focus

Victories and Defeats: When the basketball season began, the College team revived the students' hope for a winning cage combination. However, the boys recently suffered three successive reverses, and the students' optimism seems somewhat clouded by skepticism when the subject is discussed. In spite of the defeats, this year's squad is definitely superior as compared with the teams of the past. In the ultimate analysis, the barrier between victory and defeat is very thin as far as the present team goes. A few breaks in our favor and Mansfield will be on the winning end of the score.

Captain-Elect: "Chick" Davis, four-year varsity man, has been elected captain of the basketball squad by his team mates. Davis flashed, brilliantly in the hot contest with Niagara University when the situation was exceedingly tense. He plays hard, consistent basketball at all times, but his performance under pressure are hard to surpass. The crown rests on a capable head. In regard to the future prospects of the team, Davis says, "In my mind there's no question that we have a superior team this year. We have all of last year's men, with the addition of Hawkins, who is a big asset to the team. I feel confident that we will be in the winning lane soon, because we are improving as the season progresses. So far we haven't been getting our share of the breaks."

Intramurals: The intramural league has been set in motion. . . . The Music Sups poured water on the Fireballs in the first official game of the loop. . . . Phi Sigma Pi handed the Cosmos a trounce. . . . Tampa Tigers squeezed a victory from the apparently rejuvenated Frosh. The Frosh showed strength that will have to be reckoned with by the reputed topnotchers. . . . "Where is that dark horse?", cry the intramural fans. To subdue the clamor, Comrade Kiwatisky discloses an explanation. He deplores twentieth-century modernism because all basketball suits are pre-shrunk, consequently the appearance of the crack Cossack quintet is being delayed. But has this scheming Russian thought of a Home-Ec student? Therein may lie a solution.

Scoring King: To date, the scoring star of the basketball team is Jim Hawkins. Hawkins sent the ball through the hoops for a total of 42 points in five games. He is not only dangerous on the offense, but also indispensable on the defense.

The Mat: Fortune smiled on the Mansfield grapplers in their tussle with Lock Haven about a week ago. Jones can be appropriately dubbed the "Old Reliable." He snatched a proud record out of the fire with remarkable ease. Jones and the record came back unmarred.

Music Department
Gets New Equipment

The Music Department of Mansfield State Teachers College has recently received a new band rostrum and three new instruments. Plans are under way for the purchase of some new tubas and a new recording and amplifying machine.

The platform, which can be erected in a few minutes, can be adapted to various sized groups. It will be used by the band, the orchestra and choral groups. The platform has two definite advantages: it improves the appearance of the organization using it and it enables the audience in the back of the auditorium to hear the instruments, or voices to better advantage.

The Symphonic Band is using the new oboe, the baritone, and the trombone. This last mentioned instrument is an odd one—a cross between a baritone and a trombone. It is being played by Edwin Munroe.

The amplifying system will be used to improve the performance of a group or individual by making a permanent gramophone record, which is useful in preserving the performance of the group for purposes of improvement.

Hear
Symphony Orchestra
On Thursday

THE FLASHLIGHT

See
"Penny Wise"
On Friday

Volume XIV

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, March 28, 1939

Number 6

Editor, Business Manager Elected For Flashlight

New Positions Will Start At Beginning Of Next Semester.

With the selection of Margaret Thomas as Editor-in-Chief of the Flashlight for the coming semester, the Mansfield precedent of having only men editors has been broken. Kenneth Swift will be Business Manager.

For the first time, a formal election was held for the selection of these offices; this took place in the regular business meeting of the board on March 20.

Miss Thomas, who at present is News Editor of the Flashlight, has had a great deal of experience in both school and commercial newspaper writing. At present, besides her work here, she writes a weekly poem for a Norristown newspaper and a column for her high school paper. She is a sophomore in secondary education.

Mr. Swift, who will be a junior in secondary education, has served as assistant to Max Gannon for the past year and has thus become well informed on the business procedures of the paper.

A tentative staff will probably be announced the latter part of this semester.

Committees Named For Senior Ball

President Robert Lupton of the Senior Class has announced the following committees for the Senior Ball: decorations: Gladys Ganung, Willis Benson, Ralph Ross, Robert Norris, Betty Davis, and Bobbie Toy; programs: Jack Rosser, Margaret Kelly, Erla Coit, and John Ramolonis; orchestra: Robert Field, Bernard Feldman, James Scanlon, and Ben Gardiner; refreshments: Vera Harrison, June Hughes, Evelyn Carey, and Doris Carter; invitations: Dorothy Hartman, Jane Vollmer, Joseph Mainwaring, Eleanor Trethaway, and Lois Harrison.

No definite plans have yet been made as to the arrangements for the dance. The committees, appointed March 24, will soon meet and draft plans to be presented to the class for approval.

Bowser To Head Mens' Council

Elections for the student representatives of Mansfield State Teachers College for the 1939-1940 school year took place on Wednesday, March 15, with Alden Bowser, of Portage, being elected president of the Men's Council. The precedent of having the president of the Council elected prior to the date of the election of the other members was broken by electing all officers at the same time. Mr. Bowser will announce the appointments to offices, which he makes, in the near future. Other successful candidates for various offices were:

Senior Representatives:

Jack Yeager, Westfield
Arnold Parker, Liberty
Howard Cleave, Factoryville

Junior Representatives:

Dean Morgan, Portage
Roger Keagle, Canton
Sophomore Representatives:

William Stavisky, Lopez
Downtown Representatives:

Harry Hughes, Mansfield
Jack Doane, Mansfield

Camera Club Organized On Our Campus

Newest organization on the campus is the camera club at the first meeting of which the following officers were elected:

Jack Yeager, president; Ben Gwinn, vice president, and Druscilla Kennedy, secretary and treasurer. First steps were taken by Mr. Yeager, who was able to find enough interested students, to make the club worth while.

In the past few years, with the coming into popularity of the candid camera, many improvements have been made on cameras and films for amateur use; and amateur photography of all sorts has become a national pastime.

Through membership in the Camera Club should come an interesting hobby well worth while now and in a later life.

Mr. Caswell will act as sponsor and will be assisted by Dr. Stout, Mr. Beyer and Mrs. Bauer.

Mr. Yeager will furnish additional information to any one interested in joining.

1938 Champs To Be Honored At Dance

The annual closed M-Club dance will be held on Saturday evening, April 4, and will be in honor of the 1938 Championship Football Team. The theme of the decorations will be athletic equipment and is in charge of John Kisilewski, John Butsavage and Frank Loch. Joseph Mainwaring and Gene Cecere are in charge of programs. Other committees are: orchestra, Ben Gardiner, Robert McClelland, and Robert Lupton; refreshments, James Scanlon and Jack Rosser; invitations, Albert Johnson and Jack Taylor.

The decorating, under the direction of the committee, will be done by the pledges.

Music will be by the Red and Blacks and the dance will last from 8:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m.

The sponsors will be Mr. and Mrs. Martin. Officers of the club are Bernard Feldman, Charles Davis, Perry Yaw, and Jesse Jones.

Hedgerow Players To Present "Penny Wise"

The Hedgerow Theatre will present a three-act comedy, "Penny Wise," on Friday evening, March 31. Under the direction of Jasper Deeter, the production introduces in a new and engaging light several new players and others, Harry Sheppard and Miriam Phillips—who will be greeted as old friends.

"Penny Wise" has to do with the adventuring of a distinguished and hero-worshipped playwright. Having been happily married for ten years, he sails off on a series of romantic excursions with what he describes to his wife as "business friends". The drama requires totally different characterizations and is dissimilar to previous plays enacted here by the company.

Today the Hedgerow Theatre, founded by Jasper Deeter in 1923, is the only representative of real repertory on this side of the Atlantic. Repertory is the constant rotation of plays so that the bill changes nightly. It avoids the chance of becoming stale or automatic from playing the same role night after night and keeps alive worthwhile plays regardless of box-office appeal. This is the ambition of the company.

From its birth the Hedgerow has grown and developed in a cooperative manner. Its men and women have done the plays they want in a way they want them. For this they have won highest acclaim. Stage Magazine recently stated: "The only true repertory company in America is the Hedgerow Theatre, to which a palm for maintaining for many years its policy and high standards should be awarded."

The return engagement of this company as a continuation of the current auditorium course at Mansfield State Teachers College will provide the students and all other Northern Tier play-goers with an opportunity to witness another dramatic performance of the calibre for which the Hedgerow Theatre is famous.

Assembly Program

Sigma Zeta Fraternity, in presenting a demonstration with liquid air, mystify any audience with their apparently "magic" liquid. This morning's assembly program, in charge of this group, shows some of the many varied properties. Charles Anderson, president of the organization, Ben Gwinn, Ralph Ross, and Robert Lewis are responsible for the excellence of the demonstration.

New Officers Elected For "Y M", "Y W"

Personnel For For Iolanthe Have Been Selected

The tentative cast for "Iolanthe", one of the most popular of the famous Gilbert and Sullivan operas, has been released. Probably included in the leading roles will be: Arthur Redner, Lenore Johnson, Jean Webster, Audrey Griffiths, Alden Bowser, Thomas Nichols, Betty Lee, and Jean Wilson. The production, which will be presented in May, is under the direction of Bernard Mandelkern. Robert Field will be general manager and will be assisted by Rouben Lauver. Mary Jane Santoro and Gretchen Myers are accompanists.

Even though several of the major roles have not yet been filled, rehearsals have already started in Straughn Hall. Every effort is being made to make this opera the "biggest and best" musical production in the history of the school.

Opera Principals Visit Philadelphia

Seven students from Mansfield State Teachers College who have important parts in the production of "Iolanthe" to be given at the school in May, together with Miss Clarissa Randall and Bernard Mandelkern, their director, will spend this week end in Philadelphia, where they will attend a performance of this popular Gilbert and Sullivan opera by the celebrated D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of London and will assist in selecting scenery and costumes for the local presentation.

The group is composed as follows: Audrey Griffiths of Mansfield, Mary Jane Santoro of Warren, Jean Webster of Wellsboro, Charles Carpenter of Wellsboro, Thomas Nichols of Smethport, Arthur Redner of Mansfield, and Phillip Speer of Smethport.

The party also will attend a concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra under the leadership of Leopold Stokowski and, on the return trip, will visit the famous Longwood Gardens on the Pierre S. DuPont estate near Kennett Square, where, for nine years before coming to Mansfield, Mr. Mandelkern taught and assisted with operatic productions.

Betty Lee, Elmer Stevens To Lead Their Respective "Y" Groups.

Officers for the YWCA and the YMCA for the coming year were elected yesterday (March 27) by the respective organizations.

Heading the YWCA will be Betty Lee, of Springville. Miss Lee has been very actively associated with the group for the past two years. Besides the president, those elected were Lucy Henninger, of Tunkhannock, vice-president; Ruth Miller, of Donaldson, secretary; and Roma Jean Ingersoll, of Nelson, treasurer. The election was held in the Student Activities Room and a large vote was cast. The new officers will take their positions about the first of May.

Elmer Stevens, of Montrose, is to be the new president of the men's organization. This year Mr. Stevens has served on the cabinet under President Donald Moody and is well qualified to lead the YMCA. Other officers are Arnold Parker, of Liberty, vice-president; John Cheplick, of Olyphant, secretary; and Steve Kiwatsky, of Lopez, treasurer. Mr. Parker is a veteran on the cabinet, while the secretary and treasurer will be serving in their first positions.

The new cabinets will be selected by these officers and will soon be announced.

Norma Gregory Featured Artist

Norma Gregory of Factoryville will serve as soprano soloist with the Mansfield State Teachers College Symphony Orchestra and Bernard Mandelkern, Director, on the occasion of their fourth appearance of the year in Straughn Hall, 10 a. m., Thursday, March 30. Miss Gregory will sing the Alleluia of Mozart accompanied by the orchestra. Other numbers on the program will be the Rakoczy March from the "Damnation of Faust" by Berlioz, a group of selections for the string choir, and the Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla" by Glinka.

Women Students Elect New Council

New officers for the Women's Student Council were recently chosen to serve for the next school year. The new council will be installed approximately May 1 and will take charge immediately.

Nominees petitioned by the girls were approved by the offices of the Dean of Women, the Dean of Men, and President Noonan on the basis of high standing in scholarship, as well as character and personality.

The new officers are: Annmary Scott, president; Virginia Fahey, vice president; Frances Brecher, recorder; Jean Zarfos, treasurer. Dorothy Felix, secretary of the social department; Margery Canedy, secretary of public service; Genevieve Cawley, secretary of industry; Norma Gregory, chairman of big sisters. The delegates-at-large are: Phyllis Wilcox, Ruth Hughes, and Audrey Griffiths.

The Men's and Women's Councils will again met as "Joint Council" every other week.

Tripleteers To Be Guest Trio At York



FRANKLIN HEGE, CLAIR RISSEL, and CARL COSTENBADER

Featured with the York City Band in its gala spring concert this evening, Tuesday, March 28, will be the Mansfield cornet trio, the Tripleteers, who are making their first guest appearance. They will play two numbers, "The Tripleteers", composed by Clair Johnson and arranged by the trio, and "Air and Variations in B Flat", composed by Richard Franko Goldman.

The trio, composed of Franklin Hege of Dover, York County, Carl Costenbader of Palmerton, Carbon County, and Clair Rissel of Coatesville, Chester County, was formed only last summer at the Summer Band School.

The details of the trio's organization are interesting. Until the opening of the summer band school the three young men were unknown to each other. Early in the term, however, Mr. Costenbader heard Mr.

Hege practicing, and soon the pair were playing duets. A bit later, their music attracted Mr. Rissel, who suggested that the three of them attempt some trios. Thus the Tripleteers were born, taking their name from the aforementioned Johnson

composition. From that time on they have been featured on the concerts of the College Symphonic Band.

The members of the trio have had excellent musical training before coming to Mansfield and are now studying under Mr. Howard.

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Publication of Mansfield State Teachers College



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THE FLASHLIGHT is issued on the fourth Tuesday of each month, excepting during conflicting holidays, when it is issued on the third Tuesday of the month.

EDITORIALS

THE DUTIES OF THE STUDENT COUNCILS

Much has been said about the duties of the student council; herein we shall try to present, from the student point of view, what we expect from the activities of our men's and women's student councils. First, we expect our representatives to legislate in accordance with our desires and for our betterment when it is within their jurisdiction to do so. Second, we expect them, when matters of legislation not instituted by them shall arise, to report fully to the general student association the issues involved, and to report any dissension to the administration. Third, we expect that our wishes regarding social functions be carried out. Fourth, we expect, as implied above, that a minimum number of regulations be set up and that these regulations be rigorously and fairly enforced.

ASSEMBLY—VOLUNTARY OR COMPULSORY

How can we span the gap between failure and success? With a bridge of sighs or a bridge of tries?

Our assembly programs open for us the gates of a field abounding in rich, cultural harvests. Lectures, panel discussions, choral music, instrumental music, informal talks, and dramatic presentations are all within our grasp if we would but appreciate and realize the opportunity for self-edification that such a wide range of programs offers us. We are college men and women now. Indeed, we would resent being classed, mentally, with our younger brothers and sisters of high school years. Yet, does our attitude, as shown by our assembly attendance, prove that we are of mature, discerning minds.

Stevenson said he "tried a little and failed much," but when we read his life-story we cannot agree that he failed at all. Against heavy odds he worked gallantly and won gloriously. Even, had he "failed much," his life would have been successful because he tried so heroically. To have tried is really what counts, whether we win the prize or not.

Are we trying to obtain the most from our college days or are we just "slipping through?" These days are but forerunners to life as we all must face it soon. Will our lives be successful or failures? What do our college days predict? The fact that our president and faculty members permit us to decide for ourselves whether we shall attend assembly or not, proves that they have faith in us. They feel that we are sufficiently developed mentally to appreciate the importance of this phase of our education. Shall we substantiate their faith in us.

Let us span the gap between failure and success with the bridge of tries.

We have been recently asked if contributions to the Flashlight are still acceptable. Most assuredly, "Yes". Of course they must be signed and will be published only if they come up to the standards set by the paper.

There are still a few positions on the staff open for good writers. Anyone interested needs see only the editor, or one of the department heads, or the faculty adviser for a tryout.

Dutch Treat

YES or NO?

To treat or not to treat—

That is the question.

Don't argue now,

It's merely a suggestion.

Yours to discuss it, pro and con,

Yours to wonder on and on,

Yours it is to agree upon,

(To treat or not to treat,

That is the question).

Pay his way and he'll pay yours?

Yes, it's a funny quirk

To think of in this day and age—

But listen—would it work?

Yours to decide, you alone,

Yours is the problem, all your own.

Yours is the pocketbook, yours to

groan.

(To treat or not to treat—

That is the question).

Help foot the bill?

A pleasant thought—

'You' help 'him' pay

For what 'we' bought.

Yours to enjoy it, while you eat,

Yours with a sundae, joy complete

Yours to go 'halvers', that's Dutch

Treat—

To treat or not to treat—

That is the question!

Fashion ---

You Make It

"1939 is the year for creative wardrobes," says Vogue, and the femmes of Mansfield are striving to be fashionable. With the aid of effigies of themselves, a supply of pins, scissors, and a tape measure, yards of creamy muslin, and amazing imaginations, the Sophomore Home Eccers are turning out suits, dresses, coats, and evening gowns. The designs are truly original on the part of the creators. Principle of line, color, and texture is applied to the costume according to the needs of the individual.

The design is first created in the form of a crude sketch and submitted for Miss Erickson's approval. The final design is actually draped in cotton and basted together to give the general effect. The ultimate step is achieved by cutting and assembling the finished product—an EXCLUSIVE ORIGINAL, if you please!

It isn't every co-ed who can grace the prom in a personally created gown,—one that has the finesse, and quality of workmanship and fabric of a Parisian model. She may well be radiant in the pride of her escort as the "belle of the ball."

Mansfield, you've got something here, even if it is all in the day's work!

James W. Dunlop Honored

James W. Dunlop, music supervisor of Emporium schools was elected president of the central district of the Pennsylvania School of Music Association during the three-day high school music clinic held at Clearfield. Mr. Dunlop, whose home is in Blossburg, was graduated from Mansfield in 1935. He taught for one year at Mt. Jewett before accepting the position at Emporium, where he has elevated music to a major course of the high school curriculum.

LONE VISITOR

By Bobbie Diem

Ah—spring comes to call...
She sends her herald; drizzling rain.
But winter loaths withdrawal, so
After struggles and much strain
One time again falls flaky snow.
The flakes grow larger...
Winter's not gone yet!
What's this? Those flakes—they're
very wet...
Spring darts in faster—a second
time!
Steadily, calmly rain overpowers...
And Winter goes—so Spring may
reign supreme.

Questions-Aired

Now that the proper season has come for "thoughts of love," the question of Dutch Treat seems an appropriate one to "air". So, with the rest of the spring cleaning, this always-controversial subject has been well shaken out for both pro points and con points.

QUESTION:
"IS DUTCH TREAT A GOOD POLICY AT MANSFIELD?"

ANSWERS:

"I think it is a good plan," said John B. Coleman, Sophomore Music Sup, "that is, if you are going steady. However, it makes you feel like a piker."

"Well," countered the inquisitor, "don't you think that the boy should pay for the girl's eats, admittance, etc.? After all, if he asks her for the date, he is responsible. He should think of this if he asks for the date." Just then the President-Elect of the Men's Student Council, Alden Bowser, strolled in. "Wait a minute, you guys, what about it if you are broke? It's nice of a girl to help you out, at least if you know her quite well." Good point. Just as this discussion broke up, Howard Cleave, of the Fleetville Cleaves, gave his opinion: "Good, if you are going steady."

Next day down in Bob Norris' room, "Moon" Mullins, one of our new students said, "According to custom, the boy is obligated to take the girl out on dates and take care of all the finances, but I think it would be a good idea to break this custom." That's true. Every day women are trying harder to be placed on an equal footing with men. Accordingly, why shouldn't they assume the responsibility of paying for their own entertainment. However, it depends entirely upon the woman concerned.

Elmer Stevens was seen strolling down the arcade and when approached said he thought it was "O. K.", "except during Leap Year, and then the girls should pay for the boy's date." Well, girls, it won't be long till Leap Year. You know what to do!

The majority of students think it is a good plan, but don't "practice what they preach". The Tripleteers seem to share the opinion of most of the others. They think the plan is good if you can afford it. "Costly" went as far as to say, "It's the only

way a fellow and girl should go together up here."

Pre'ty soon we met the "Dairy Store" gang at the usual hang-out. Between sodas these opinions were freely given: According to "Dinny" Scanlon it is a good idea: "I believe in it, but don't like to do it." Next we see a smoke screen and from it emerges Howard Anderson, who states: "Yes, if the girl really likes the fellow. Why shouldn't the girls do it? The majority of girls here can afford it better than most of the fellows." His statement should be considered thoughtfully.

Numa "Moe" Snyder gives forth with this eloquence. "It's all right. If the fellow runs short of money, I think the girl should really help." To clinch this point, Pearl Brian also expounds with, "It's all right if a fellow and girl are going steady." She also implied that at Mansfield we should definitely have the "dutch treat" system.

About an hour later some of our band members were consulted. Among these were Frances Clark, who says, "I think it should be as agreed between the fellow and girl. I personally believe in it." Betty Lee also shares Miss Clark's idea as she adds "especially at Mansfield."

Chris Mack is against it, except in case of good old friends. Another representative of the weaker (?) sex, "Bobby" Richards, expresses her opinion by: "A man is superior to a woman. Shouldn't he carry the responsibilities, at least, if he is a gentleman. Don't get me wrong, I mean he shouldn't ask the girl to pay. It's O. K. for a couple going steady."

To top this off, Mr. Kenneth Swift responds by saying, "It is all-right for guys like Cleave, Ramolonis, Morgan, Klepfer, and me, but for some guys it isn't so good."

CONCLUSIONS:

This whole question seems to revolve around two different central points of view: first, that man is still superior to woman, and therefore should carry the financial burdens and second, that here at Mansfield a peculiar social arrangement, to a certain extent dictated by economic circumstances, has arisen; and that it must be met by a somewhat peculiar solution.

From Lavendar And Old Sachel

Attics and cubby holes were ransacked recently for old books to be used at the Old Volume Festival which was held Friday, March 10, in Miss Van Anden's Children's literature class. A valuable collection resulted. Each member of the class brought one old copy. The books were displayed and examined in an informal, social manner.

Jean Bower had the oldest book, published in Philadelphia in 1795 and hand bound. The printing is a combined old English and American style with f's substituted for s's, making it difficult to read. Betty Wieland had the smallest book, more diminutive than a pack of cigarettes. It was printed and hand-bound also in Philadelphia, in 1860.

Many sentiments and human interest stories were cited during the exhibition. Phyllis Friel showed an old Irish reader, which had been given to her mother when she was a little girl by the captain of a European bound ship on which she was sailing. Phyllis related that the captain had told the little girl that the book had been on the ship ever since it was built. He gave it to her, and she still retains it. This "Irish Reader" is hand bound and undated. There were readers, Bible stories, fairy tales, household tales and numerous stories of the stunted, patterned writing of the nineties in the collection.

The Easter Cantata

The Holy City, an Easter cantata by Alfred Gaul, was presented by the College Mixed Chorus, Sunday evening, March 26, beginning at 6:45 p. m. The chorus consists of 90 voices from the music education department, together with a few from other departments of the college.

The chorus, formerly under the direction of Mrs. Grace Steadman, sang "The Holy City" under the direction of Miss Marjorie Brooks. This was the last public appearance of the chorus this year. Rehearsals have been discontinued in order that the members of the chorus may prepare the commencement opera.

Solo parts in the cantata were sung by Betty Lee, soprano; Jean Webster, contralto. Delbert Vosburg, tenor; and Alden Bowser, baritone. The accompaniments were played by Gerald E. Greeley at the organ and Gretchen Myers at the piano.

The cantata was composed of the following numbers.

Contemplation.....Organ Prelude
No Shadows Yonder.....
.....Chorus and Tenor Solo
My Soul is Athirst for God.....
.....Tenor Solo
They That Sow in Tears.....Chorus
I Have Not Seen.....Contralto Solo
Thine is the Kingdom.....Chorus
Adoration.....Organ Interlude
A New Heaven and a New Earth
.....Baritone Solo and Choral Sanctus
List! Cherubic Host.....
Women's Chorus and Bari one Solo
Great and Marvelous Are Thy
Works.....Chorus

Off With The Band

Top Row:

"Take your luggage, sir?"

All aboard: Howard Anderson, John Baynes, Henry Decker, Bernice Farnham, Bob Klepfer, Phil Prutzman, Franklin Hege, Clair Rissel, Delbert Vosburg.

Guest Conductor: David D. Dye, Class of '35, Supervisor of Music in Dushore.

Second Row:

Our Own Conductor: George Salade Howard.

Triplets: Franklin Hege, Clair Rissel and Carl Costenbader.

Smile please: Mr. Howard relaxing. Smoke gets in your eyes: DeWain Dewey.

Bottom Row:

Tea for Five: Perry Yaw, Eleanor Neiley, Phil Prutzman, Florence Brister, Anita Kiser.

Deep though: Howard Anderson and Alden Bowser.

Pleasant dreams: Lawrence Bailey, Ethel Pinnock, Wanda Brace, Lyell Buttermore, Bernice Farnham, Onolee Griggs, Franklin Hege, Miss Wasley, Betty Lee, Bob Klepfer, and Phil Prutzman.



Home Ec News

Mrs. Callie Smith, of the Wheat Flour Institute of Chicago, will appear before the Home Economics group May 3 to speak on the subject "Quick Breads." Mrs. Smith is already a well-known speaker here, as the result of a similar demonstration last year on "Yeast Breads." The lecture will be presented in the Junior High School Lunch Room.

Although "Book Reviews" headed the program at the monthly meeting of Omicron Gamma Pi, the meeting was opened by the playing of a piano solo, "Deep Purple", by Dorothy Felix. Ruth Miller reviewed Rachel Field's sensational book "All This and Heaven Too", and Ann Eryvaec reported on Dale Carnegie's book "How to Win Friends and Influence People." After the program, delicious refreshments were served.

Plans for the May Day activities are going on apace, and arrangements will soon be completed.

Spring and the "Easter Parade" are in first place on the girl's list of red-letter events, and each girl, from the Seniors to the Freshmen, is spending most of the clothing periods creating a new outfit for own use.

HOME ECONOMICS SPEAKER

"The World Today", is the subject chosen by Dr. Anna Lingelbach, who will speak to the Omicron Gamma Pi Club on Wednesday, April 5. Dr. Lingelbach, professor of History at Temple University, in Philadelphia, is past chairman of International Relationships of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs. In view of the speaker's present position, the talk will be timely and of interest to all girls in the Home Economics field.

Brrrrrrr . . . Cold!
Ouch . . . Hot!
Ahhhhh . . . Just right. . .
Oh, hello . . . company.
Too cold? . . . alright. . . I'm scalded!
Oh, too hot? . . . okedoke . . . Say lady!
Oh . . . oh! . . . the bell!
See you at dinner, keed

Henry S. Alworth, member of the Lackawanna County bar since 1893, former councilman in Scranton, and one-time representative in the Pennsylvania legislature, died at his home in Scranton on March 15. Attorney Alworth was graduated from Mansfield in 1899.

CLUB RAMBLE

. . . . The French Club had a very full program at its last meeting. After a short business meeting, a skit entitled "Le Commerce Reprend" was given, with Mary Brecher, Jean Moore, Lucy Davis, Janette McCarlen, Jeanette Herrmann, Marguerite Abell, Naomi Pease, and Germaine Spencer taking part. All the club members joined in playing "Idiomatic Expressions", with Lorna MacCrumb leading the group. An interesting report, given by Louise Robbins,

revealed many interesting things about the three regions in France. Gingerbread with whipped cream was served. . . . Does everyone know there is a Camera Club on the campus? This new fascinating club is divided into sections for different studies, and at the first meeting the sections studied camera technique. . . . The Rurbanites had a rather general social meeting last time, with Miss Grigsby acting in the absence of Dr. Stout. Dorothy Felix played that current song

hit "Deep Purple", following which the members played several games and had refreshments. . . . The St. Patrick's Day Joint luncheon of the Day Students was a big success. The menu offered such tempting dishes as meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered carrots, whole wheat and white rolls, milk, ice cream and nabiscoes. Frances Clark and Audrey Griffiths played and sang "Danny Boy", and Allan Barrett led the group in singing Irish songs. . . .

TID BITS

Ships that pass in the night—Maivs Ford, council member on duty. Maestros—Mary Jane Santoro and Lois Port, Mary Jane is an accomplished pianist, vocalist, and violinist, and Lois sure can make that violin talk. Marian Magill, freshman class treasurer, at movies with ye editor (gossip). Maybe it's spring, maybe it's—well, anyway, some of the third floor residents, including Eileen Finn, Regina Lutz, Dorothy Boyer, and Hazel Davies were returning to happy childhood when they were caught playing hide and seek of a peaceful Sabbath afternoon. Balmy breezes, brilliant sunshine, no wonder the bards spoke of the young man's fancies lightly turning to thoughts of love and things. The young ladies' thoughts

are lightly turning to thoughts of—bowling! Es her Gernert in bowling alley—those ten pins didn't stand a chance. Margery Canedy, sophomore vice-president, is a newly elected council member. More sports enthusiasts, Mary Alice Mahon, Ann McCord, and Mary Dardenne putting the ping-pong balls into action. "Three Smart Girls," Elise Young, Geneva Knelly, and Ruth Ann Chamberlain. Bull session—Virginia Mar's chalk talk on "Ferdinand" at Dramatic Club. Saw Jane Sage with her pen in her hand on her way to the library with Dorothy Post. Pauline Baron tripping the light fantastic at the Music Sup dance with Phil Speer. Speaking of studies in contrast, this unpredictable March weather—icy blasts and snow, balmy breezes and sunshine—two contrasting roommates, the long and

the short of it, Rosemary Dimon, and Francis McGavin. Mean harmony on third floor, Eleanor Harvey, Leah Sawyer, and Blanche Caswell going to town. Strains from Anita Kistler's French horn farther down the hall.—Victory—Connie Connors defeated Bananas in a ping-pong match. Eleanor Woodford down by post office all thrilled over a letter from the sunny south. Beatrice Coon and Mary Burke enjoyed their trip to "Honolulu." Vi Antonson temporarily deprived of her lovely voice by a cold. Mary Davis and Carolyn Roberts looking very domestic coming from Foods Lab, laden down with buns, etc. Often seen but seldom heard, Dorothy Wilcox, Leola Beck, and Marion Vought—silence is their motto. Just rambling chatter, but there they are, the girls from lower end of third floor.

ALELE DOUBLE

Right under the very noses of Mansfield-ites who have the "drop", so to speak, on all goings-on and up-and-comings on the campus, the roots of a plant which burst into full blossom as an honest-to-goodness Sorority have been flourishing. Little has been said or known, for that matter, about the club; but much progress has been made since the idea of having such an organization was conceived. The name of this once-a-secret Sorority, about to be revealed, must be pronounced with all the fervor and accent of a Senor or Senorita, (Spanish for gentleman and lady). It is, believe it or not, Alele Double, (pronounced A-lä-lä Doob-lay).

This sorority, as you probably have already gathered, is nothing

more or less than an informal get-together of the "We won't be wall flowers" young ladies of the school. In this article, the inner workings of this unique substitution for sitting on a bench at the dances are publicly explained for the first time.

The Sorority held its initial meeting the night of February 25, in the "Y" rooms. A mysterious note, which hovered over the assembly (and later turned out to be the scent of hot cocoa), added to the spice of the gathering. Members, all Freshmen, were initiated, in various ways, into the club. Games, including everything from Forfeit to Musical Chairs, were played.

The business meeting was held to elect officers to the club. Co-Presidents chosen were Betty Beirne and

Ann Strickland; Secretary, Helen Monahan.

This club is unique, in that no dues are paid, the Secretary does not take minutes, and the meetings are held when the moon is in the east.

The following names have been inscribed on the membership list: Helen Monahan, Betty Beirne, Mary Auvil, Cecelia Perog, Rachel Downs, Gladys Botterbusch, Harriet Hubert, Arlene Reedy, Lola Reynolds, Ann Strickland, Irene Thomas, Sarah Wasley, Genevieve Antonson, Ann McCord, Evelyn Eckstrand, Dorothy Boyer, Hazel Davies, Lucy Davis, Peggy Thomas, Mary Marie Seeds, Marie Lemmer, Mary Alice Mahon, Frances Terwilliger, and Katherine Ward.

Off The Clef

The Pryor Concert was a huge success. Straughn Hall had nearly a capacity crowd. 175 high school students played in the Festival Band. They rehearsed in the Gym in the afternoon and did a commendable piece of work in the evening performance. Mr. Pryor's comments on the College Band were highly complimentary. When asked for his honest opinion of it, he said he never knew of a non-professional organization that was capable of producing such excellent music.

Sinfonia had its semester election of new members last week. Those receiving invitations were: Numa Snyder, Lawrence Bailey, John Fyle, Nelson Stickler, Perry Yaw, Franklin Hege, Robert Klepfer, Alden Bowser, and Bruce Mack. Congratulations all!

I do not dare mention any names, but there is a Frosh who plays tenor sax in the Red and Blacks who does not dare go steady with his girl friend because; he is younger than she is, she is an upper classman, and he is from the city while she is from the country. Life is certainly cruel to the younger generation.

We welcome Dr. Davis into our faculty midst for the remainder of the year. We hope you like our school, Doctor, and enjoy your stay with us.

Johnny Mahon sang a solo last week before an audience which was composed mostly of Music Sups. We take our hats off to you, John; it took more nerve to do that than all the Sups together have. If more people around this place would only do the things they have the ability to do, we would have a greatly increased supply of diversified entertainment for all of the programs of the school.

The Dramatic Club plays were pronounced perfect by the Dairy Store Critics. The German Band between acts caused a sensation also.

Sunday afternoon teas and musicals are getting to be a looked-forward-to event on the campus. There is still room for more. If you like to relax, come down, and we bet you will like it.

Those in charge of the excellent decorations at the Junior Prom were: Ross Sheesley, Walter Brion, Virginia Mars, Ace Parker, Bob Lewis, Jack Yeager, Margaret Kinkade, and June Bowman.

SPORTS

Baseball Under Way

A man with a bat,
A man with a ball,
And a man to call 'em,
That is all.

Baseball may be in the air, but for the past week it has been in the gym each afternoon from 4 till 5. Here the men have been working out under the instruction of Coach Martin—working out, too; for each night the prospective catchers, pitchers, fielders, and the whole lot, run around the floor of the gym several times to build up legs and wind, which must be in shape when outdoor practice is called. Standing arm and leg exercises are given to loosen up stagnant muscles that haven't been too active all winter. The last phase of practice is playing catch as the baseball expression goes. The boys are instructed not to throw 'em too hard or too long, in order to avoid any arm injuries or lameness which might result, and so often does, from this early season "over-anxiousness".

Last year's graduation took from the lineup such aces as Rice, Dolbear, Batulis, Lambert, and Peterson, who are not going to be easy to replace. However there is lots of material running around in the gym and still some sleeping over in the dorm which when combined into one cooperating faction, under the able coaching of Mr. Martin, should develop into a team well able to comply with last year's fine record.

Looking down the battery line we find the same familiar faces, with one exception. "Moose" Lambert will not be in there to stop 'em or "start it". A possible successor to "Moose" is expected to found among Cecere, Brannan, Strable, Jones, and Lentini.

Mound material looks just the same. "Lengthy" Lindquist looms as the possible mainstay on the hill ably backed by Terry, Marvin, Dillman, and others.

Among the regulars of last year who are practicing in the gym are Edmund Osgood, Jesse Jones, John Kisilewski, Bernard Kelly and Robert Matthews.

Little will be known about the infield and outfield material until outdoor practice gets under way. By the end of Easter vacation it is hoped that the weather man will have the diamond in Smythe Park ready for use. Until the arrival of that glorious day the boys will be gradually extending their practice exercises to field plays, bunting practice, and instructional classes by the coach.

So, as baseball men say, give us our share of the breaks, and watch us go. We know that we've got a winning team in the making, and all we need now is a little sunshine and warm weather plus a little more sleep—it's the best conditioner in any game.

P. S. Lay off the candy over Easter!

DATE REPORTING SIMPLIFIED

Bright red entries in one dormitory register at Radcliffe College brought forth sighs and squeals of joy recently, for red, under a new "date reporting" system devised by the girls of the house, means anything but a deficit.

"It's really very simple", one of the college beauties explained. "We have to register anyway when we return from a date, so now we do it with different colored pencils."

"An entry in green means that a girl had just a plain nice time—a date with a Harvard man, for instance. They usually average green."

"As for red—that's another story. In dormitory language it spells 'a perfectly swell time'."

Tops, however, is purple. When a girl reaches for a pencil with purple lead she means her experience was "too, too divine."

Yellow means "an utter flop. The evening was 'SIMPLY AWFUL'."

Womens' Intramural Sports

The last game of the inter-class tournament played on March 15 brought a long women's intra-mural basketball season to a close. Three separate tournaments, played off and won by three entirely different teams kept the women athletics-conscious until the last whistle of the final game.

By winning every game in a series, the team made up of secondary and elementary students and captained by Fay Clark walked off with honors and a mythical cup for first place. In second place, since they won all but one game, was the Home Economics team, captained by Rachel Downs.

With the completion of the first inter-class clash, a Round Robin tournament began. Captains, chosen by the classes, in turn, picked their teams, and each team played six games. The finish was close, with the Junior class leading with ten points out of a possible twelve. A close second was Helen Monahan's team with nine points, and in third place was Fay Clark's team with eight out of twelve. Scores were kept on the basis of two points for a win and one for a tied game. Players on the three teams in this tournament, which was the most important of the three, were as follows: Juniors: Smith, Goodwin, McMillan, Wood, Allshouse, Crandall and Cummings; Home Economics: Frish: Monahan, Steigerwald, Lindsay, Naylor, Terwilliger and Boeterbusch; Elementary and Secondary Frish: Clark, McCartan, Reeve, Thomas, Van Horn, Llewellyn and Loomis.

In the tournament between the Music Supervisors and the Elementary-Secondary classes, the team captained by Anna Hansell was crowned victorious.

Close on the heels of basketball season comes volley ball, and with it a new intra-mural tournament.

Tigers Again Lead Intramural League

The Tampa Tigers practically cinched the intra-mural league last night when they defeated the Music Sups 34-29. They have only to beat the Phi Sig in their next outing to clinch the banner.

The game, which always is a heated contest, proved to be no exception. It was a nip and tuck battle right down to the final whistle.

The Tigers jumped to an early lead when Mahon made a bucket with a close-up shot. Jacobson soon tied the score with a quarter court tally. The first quarter ended with the Sups on the long end of a 11-8 score.

In the second quarter the Tigers outscored the Phi Mu Alpha 12-6 and left the court at the intermission leading 20-17. After the half rest, the Sups rallied but could not overtake the fast charging Tigers. The "Cats" ran up the biggest margin of the game in this period. They went out in front to the tune of 31-23.

The last period found the Tigers protecting their lead while the Musicians were fighting gallantly to close the gap. The final whistle caught them though, and the Tigers were victorious 34-29.

For the Tigers, Scanlon, Feldman, and Cecere played outstanding games. Cleave, Jack Doane, and Decker were the bright lights in the Musicians lineup.

Other results in the second half race are: Day Students lost to Tigers 41-22. Frish dropped a thriller to Phi Sig 33-30. Sups defeated All-Stars 31-15. Tigers trounced the Yearlings 33-18. Music Sups tripped Frish 28-22. Phi Sig humbled All-Stars 45-17.

Gardiner Tennis Capt.

With the selection of Ben Gardiner, a senior and three-year varsity man, as captain of the tennis team, the varsity has started the 1939 season. Dr. Hazlewood will be this year's coach.

The team is practically at full strength, losing only Farwell from last year's squad. Leading the team again this year will be John Frenchko. The other veterans include Charles Davis, Jack Doane, Captain Gardner, Marshall Weber, and Bill Doane. Each of these has an enviable record both in and out of college competition.

Practice has been going on in the gym to a small degree and will soon be moved out to the asphalt and clay courts.

Coach Martin has announced that a hard schedule has been made and that the team will meet stiff competition in order to hold to the previous record of the school.

M Club Initiation

Starting yesterday with the sweatshirt-sign-paddle get-up, the M Club throws its initiation into full swing today, with the wearing by pledges of "crazy hats".

Those who are eligible for membership are John Romolonis, Bernard Cunningham, Lewis Joseph, John Frenchko, Robert Dowd, Willis Benson, Paul Marcikonis, Richard Marvin, Carl Lindquist, Harry Hughes, Arthur Starks, Winston Carter, Walter Brion, Leo McDonald, Jack Doane, Wilton Doane, and Arnold Parker. Each of these has earned his letter through participation in or management of varsity sports.

In addition to the "formal" attire worn by all pledges, each has a special assignment to carry out. Throughout the week the cannon will be guarded from invading Marjans, fishing on Main Street will be permitted (only when, however, from a ten quart pail), dancing on the arcade will be praised, after dinner speeches in the morning will be given from various points and anything else crazy enough for the most hopeless of Danville's inmates may be seen over the campus and town.

At the formal initiation, to be held on Friday night after the week of probation (including the "no date" rule), President Bernard Feldman of the club will be in charge. This will be held in the Y Hut.

All-Time Eleven

As a matter of record for posterity, below is the all-time football team selected by President Herbert Peterson of the Alumni Association:

Ends—Bunnell and Fenton.
Tackles—Russell and Bedenk.
Guards—Furman and Phelps.
Center—Scanlon.
Backfield—Van Norman, Gazella, Wilcox and Lloyd.
Substitutions—Ends: Crawford and Decker; Tackles: Reddington, L. Schlappi and White.

For instance it has been rumored around and about the campus that the erstwhile Morris (answer to a maiden's prayer) Freed has been seeing a certain sweet young co-ed before and after meals, with no ill effects other than a slight attack of indigestion, (some call it heart trouble). . . . There was a very pained expression on the face of that gentleman they call Walt Brion when he was informed that included in the "M" club initiation rules was the one that forced him to ignore Betty Weiland for a week—hard work for Walt. . . . that Jeanette McCartan goes grocery-shopping every night between four and five o'clock and thanks her lucky stars that he doesn't have to work nights. . . . Bill Lane finally got to class

"Penny Wise"



"Women are such fools," recently observed Jean Ferguson Black, author of the three-act comedy-drama "Penny Wise", which will be performed by the Hedgerow Theatre of Moylan-Rose Valley, Pa., in Straughn Hall at 8:15 p. m. this Friday, March 31.

Really, of course," continued Miss Black, "they're not fools at all. But they don't know it. They do a lot of foolish things, and men show them the folly of their ways. But when a man does something foolish, does the woman who loves him instruct him? No, she has too much sense. He holds on to him. Now who's a fool?"

And with those slightly confusing, but possibly truthful, comments Miss Black presents the point of view which has resulted in "Penny Wise", one of the most delightful farces of the day. For it is with a man doing something "foolish" and a woman holding on to him that the play deals, to rollicking and rib-tickling effect. As the story opens, two former sweethearts of a much lionized playwright are brought together; and soon, a prospective third, together with the gentleman's devoted wife, falls in with the group. However, the plot never "thickens"; for the wife simply does what any other woman would do under the circumstances—if she could!

S-Whoppers

More campus definitions: From THE ROCKÉT, student newspaper at Slippery Rock State Teachers College, comes the following "slanguage":

"Beat the book," to study hard; "sleep session," dull course; "sandman," professor of said course; "physical exam," fraternity haze; "twirl a chippie," dancing with a girl; "make with the brain," to think hard; "apple polisher," teacher's pet; "beat to my socks," flat broke.

Famous last words: ". . . and please send and extra ten dollar\$ for book\$."

—THE AQUINAS, University of Scranton.

The Clarion Call reports an idea from Drexel University called "Gander Week," when for seven days the girls do the "dating," foot the bills, lug books around, and do all the other things they expect men to do the year around, "just to learn how it feels to be a boyfriend."

What Can You Do?

When you break a date to study and discover the next day that the text was postponed.

When you do your homework beautifully, then come to the period, and remember that you left it home on the piano.

When you copy your friend's Math homework, including her name and it is seen by the teacher.

These, my friends, are life's darkest moments.

Paralysis Stops School Lunch

Break Down of Machinery Halts Wheels of Dietic Industry Temporarily.

Mansfield, Pa., March 21—The truth of the old axiom, "For want of a nail the battle was lost," was demonstrated last week at the cafeteria in the Junior High School. "Betty Dumpling", custodian of all "57 varieties" reports that, due to the loss of the can opener, the efficient production was halted for a short time in preparation for lunch.

Peace and tranquility were soon restored, however, by enlisting the cooperative effort of "Mechanic Joe", of the Manual Arts Department, who, with the aid of a screwdriver and a pair of pliers repaired the aforementioned cog in this field of industry.

Martial law was not declared.

In an effort to clear up this matter, the Wheeler Lea Act, which protects the consumer against false advertising of mechanical devices, was studied. However, it was found that no clause regarding loss of articles was included; but from Consumer Education the statement was found that "The Wheeler Lea Act includes jurisdiction over false advertising for growing hair on bald heads." Authorities have little hope that this statement will have any definite bearing on the case.

They Say---

the other morning,—well, almost on time—at least it was before the bell rang to change classes. . . . that Leo MacDonald can count pine trees almost as fast as he can say "Lynn",—(and he can do that in record time). . . . that Malcolm Smith can even argue Benson out of his ideas about just who is the best trumpet player in radio (but also that the argument hasn't been settled as yet). . . . that John (Canary) Cheplick really does come from the "Heart of the Anthracite" region, despite protests from Jean Gruber, also a "Heart of the Anthracite". . . . that Ernest Parker could write poetry if he were given half a chance. . . . that the Doane boys love to parade in front of the girls' dorm waving flags and playing "taps". . . . that Johnny

Frenchko likes his enforced solitude delivered upon his head by the initiation—gives him time to perfect that new line he's been thinking up. . . . that Jimmie Noonan's song favorite is "Deep Purple",—or was, until he wasted thirty cents on it in the Dairy Store—now he prefers "Penny Serenade" because it doesn't cost as much. . . . that Gannon likes the bib he had to wear a while back, although he does admit that everything he eats looks good on him. . . . that John Mahon did try to be graceful the other day when he tripped and fell down the steps, even though he wasn't what might be termed successful. . . . that Kish always knew that Scotty would be president some day. . . . that Gene Strobles' Virginia accent is real. . . .

Who
Will Be Our
May Queen?

THE FLASHLIGHT

Beat
Lock Haven
Wednesday

Volume XIV

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, April 25, 1939

Number 7

Dr. Henry Klonower To Be Commencement Speaker

Dr. Noonan Will Give Baccalaureate Sermon

Commencement activities will start with Baccalaureate day, Sunday, May 28. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered at ten o'clock by Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, President of the college, in the college auditorium. Other Baccalaureate day activities will include a band concert at three o'clock in the afternoon, and an orchestra concert at eight p. m.

The commencement ceremony will take place Monday morning at ten o'clock. Dr. Henry Klonower, director of teacher education and certification in Pennsylvania, will deliver the commencement address.

For the first time at a Mansfield commencement the hooding ceremony will be used. In accordance with college traditions the seniors will march into the auditorium wearing caps and gowns. After the degrees have been conferred, they will go out wearing hoods over their caps and gowns, the hood being a symbol that they have achieved the rank of Bachelor of Science.

MANTOUX TEST GIVEN

For the welfare of the students and for the protection of others with whom the students may come in contact, representatives of the Department of Health of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania gave the Mantoux test for Tuberculosis, beginning this morning at nine o'clock. For those whose reaction is positive, x-ray examinations will be made on May 19.

Music Students Secure Positions

Robert Field of Canton and F. Carl Mingos of Monroeton are the proud possessors of teaching positions in their chosen profession of music. To Mr. Field goes the honor of obtaining the first position in this year's graduating class, with Mr. Mingos a close second.

As instructors of instrumental music, Mr. Field will go to Delhi, N. Y., and Mr. Mingos to Tunkhannock, Pa. At Delhi, a consolidation and building program is being carried out, which means that there will be a new building and a wealth of material with which Mr. Field may work.

Mr. Mingos should also find excellent facilities in his new position. Formerly, one teacher has had charge of the entire music curriculum at Tunkhannock, but with the opening of the new school term, this teacher will give only vocal instruction, while Mr. Mingos will have charge of Band, Orchestra, and private lessons on instruments.

Guy Hall To Play At Senior Ball

Arrangements for the Senior Ball are practically complete. Guy Hall and his orchestra, of Wilkes-Barre, have been secured to furnish the music. Gladys Ganung, chairman of the decoration committee, with the aid of Willis Benson, assistant chairman, has nearly completed the plans for the decorations. The gymnasium will be transformed, for the evening, into a New York penthouse and the wall will represent the New York sky line.

Voting For May Day Queen Completed

Eleven Candidates Chosen For Festival; Winner To Be Announced May 13

A May Day Festival sponsored by the Home Economics Education Department of the college will be presented on Saturday, May 13. The occasion, enlivened by a series of well-organized events will be climaxed by the crowning of the May Day Queen.

Nominations have already been made for the Queen. All organizations on the campus have been requested to choose one senior girl for every twenty-five of their members. Those selected are: Jean Karschner, Erla Coit, Jane Vollmer, Vera Harrison, Mary Green, June Hughes, Barbara Toy, Gladys Ganung, Lynn Jeffery, Josephine Bunnell, Eleanor Tretheway.

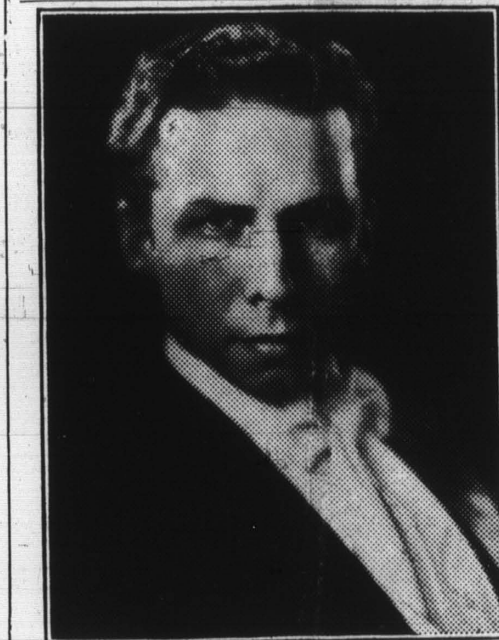
From this number, one will be chosen as candidate for the Queen.

The final election took place on Monday, April the 24th, however, the identity of the Queen will remain secret until the time for her coronation, at which time she will be attended by the ten remaining girls acting as maids of honor.

Various entertainments are arranged for the morning, afternoon, and evening. The festivities will commence with folks dancing and numbers by the Symphonic Band, followed by the Maypole Dance and the crowning of the Queen. A baseball game and tennis match have been scheduled for the afternoon. In the evening the May Day Queen, with her attendants, will preside over a dance at which a special program will be presented by the Home Economics students. These girls will also take charge of refreshments for the evening and will handle all the costuming for the event.

Each year the girls of the Home Economics Department sponsor some activity to publicize their organization. In this way they obtain some practical experience which will enable them to draw attention to the departments in which they may later be teaching. The May Day Festival was chosen as the activity this year because of the comparative newness of the idea on this campus.

June Hughes is General Chairman for the event. Various committees are organized to assist her. The chairmen of these groups are as follows: Olive Griffin, Costume; Dorothy Felix, Publicity; Virginia Mars, Property and Decoration; Hilda Cooper, Program.



JEROLD FREDERIC

Noted Pianist To Play Concert Friday Night

Jerold Frederic, eminent pianist, will give a recital on April 28, as the concluding program to the Artist's Course for this year. Mr. Frederic has had an unusual career, beginning at the age of ten to startle his listeners. His finesse, which has led him to remarkable heights, was the result of years of study at a leading conservatory. During eight years away from his profession he studied and traveled extensively in Europe and Asia.

Women's Council Installation May 2

The new officers of the Women's Student Council will be formally installed in assembly May 2nd. This installation service, one of the most impressive on the campus, will be carried on in front of the entire student body for the first time this year.

The new council presidents, Annamary Scott and Alden Bowser, attended the convention of (s.c.) student councils held in New York City recently. They gave a very interesting and illuminating report in a recent joint council meeting.

Other officers of the women's organization are: Virginia Fahey, Frances Brecher, Jean Zarfes, Dorothy Felix, Margery Canedy, Genevieve Cawley, Norma Gregory, Phyllis Wilcox, Ruth Hughes, and Audrey Griffiths. Jack Yeager, Arnold Parker, Howard Cleave, Dean Morgan, Roger Keagle, William Stavisky, Harry Hughes, and Jack Doane are the other members of the Men's Council.

Charles Anderson Attends Convention

Over the past week end, Charles Anderson, president of the local chapter of Sigma Zeta Fraternity, attended the national conclave of the organization. Leaving Mansfield late Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Anderson arrived in Chicago about Thursday noon. From this city, he traveled to the Northern Illinois State Teachers College in DeKalb, Ill., at which place the conference was held. He arrived back in Mansfield late Sunday night.

The Sigma Zeta Fraternity will present soon a demonstration in assembly which will be in charge of Dr. Paul J. Steele and the physics department.

Students Attend Arts Convention

Attendants at the annual meeting of the Eastern Arts Convention at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, April 19-22, included the following from Mansfield State Teachers College: Marjorie Canedy of Sylva, Virginia; Clare of Mauch Chunk, Erla Coit of Bradford, Gladys Ganung of Wilkes-Barre, Marguerite Larson of Blossburg, Virginia Mars of Titusville, and Miss Marjorie S. Murphey of the faculty. Miss Mars, who is president of the Art Club at the College, acted as representative of that organization; while Miss Murphey, who is instructor in art and adviser to the Art Club, served as chairman of the division on teacher-training.

Many Groups Select Officials For Next Year

New officers for the 1939-40 school year have been selected at recent elections by various campus organizations.

Class officers have been chosen as follows: Senior Class, president, Robert Young; vice-president, Robert C. Smith; secretary, Vivian Dolheimer; treasurer, Marion Sterling. Junior Class, president, Joseph McDermott; vice-president, Jean Bowser; secretary, Violet Grigg; treasurer, John Doane. Sophomore Class, president, Numa Snyder; vice-president, Stephen Kiwatsky; secretary, Jean Somerville; treasurer, Ruth Moore.

Omicron Gamma Pi, local sorority for all women enrolled in the Home Economics Education department, elected for president, Eleanor Whiteley; vice-president, Tessie Pilch; secretary, Ruth Steigerwalt; and treasurer, Olive Griffin.

Kappa Delta Pi, local branch of a national Education honor society, elected Howard Anderson for president; June Bowman, vice-president; Jean Ream, recording secretary; Mary Grim, corresponding secretary; Elizazeth Harris, treasurer.

Sigma Zeta, Science honor society, elected Theodore Nowak, president; Ralph Schwab, vice-president; and Barbara Armstrong recorder-treasurer.

Phi Sigma Pi, honorary Education fraternity for men, elected to fill next year's offices: Leo MacDonald, president; Robert C. Smith, vice-

president; Paul Marcikonis, secretary; Robert Lewis, treasurer.

The Camera Club, which has attracted much interest since its organization on the campus this spring, will have as president Pearl Brion; vice-president, Jack Yeager; secretary, Druscilla Kennedy; treasurer, Ruth Crippen.

Art Club, honor society for persons who attain an A grade in one semester of Art, chose Virginia Mars for president; Dorothy Wilcox, vice-president; Catherine English, secretary; and Edna Miller, treasurer.

The Emersonian Literary Society will be led by Paul Marcikonis; Betty Westbrook will act as vice-president; Claire Van Norman, secretary; and Marian Newton, treasurer.

Latin Club officers will be: President, Marian Sterling; vice-president, Margaret Nicholas; secretary, Freda Thompson; treasurer, Vivian Dolheimer.

At a recent meeting of the Dramatic Club, officers for the 1939-1944 school year were elected as follows: president, Thomas Kerwan; vice president, Robert Van Horn; secretary, Mary Brecher; treasurer, Louise Trostel.

Heading the Music Supervisors' Club for next year will be John Baynes. Robert Klepfer, vice president; Clara Phoenix, secretary; and Howard Sickler, treasurer, are the other newly elected office holders.

Varied Entertainment Scheduled; Opera Concludes Season

The next few weeks will bring a variety of entertainment to Mansfield students.

VESPERS

A string orchestra directed by Bernard Mandelkern of the music education faculty assisted by Norma Gregory, of Factoryville, soprano, and Lois Port, of Kane, violinist, will be heard at Mansfield State Teachers College during the vespers hour, beginning at 6:45 p. m., Sunday, April 30. The program will be as follows: Erotikon, Grieg; Ase's Death, Grieg; Alleluia, Mozart; Consolation No. 5, Liszt; Prelude, Chopin; First and Second Movements from Sonata in F, Handel; First Movement from "Eine Kleine Nacht-

Included in the program will be "Deep Purple", "A French Silhouette", "Reflections in a Modern Mood" "Overture Militaire" and "A Southern Rhapsody". Guest conductors will be Penn Minard, Carl Mingos, Robert Fields, Delbert Vossburg and Arthur Redner

OPERA CAST COMPLETED

The cast for the college opera this year, under the direction of Mr. Bernard Mandelkern, is now complete. "Iolanthe", or "The Peer and the Peri", Mansfield's operatic choice of all Gilbert and Sullivan operas, had 298 consecutive performances in England immediately after it was written. Historically speaking, these performances were important because for the first time, electric lamps were used as regular stage equipment, and the use of sky-boards, as had previously been the custom, was dispensed with entirely.

Heading the Mansfield cast are Audrey Griffiths, of Mansfield; Lenore Johnson, of Wellsboro; Betty Lee, of Springville; Jean Webster, of Wellsboro; Jean Wilson, of Towanda; Alden Bowser, of Portage; Charles Carpenter, of Wellsboro; Thomas Nichols, of Smethport; Arthur Redner, of Mansfield; and Philip Speer, of Smethport. Supporting them is a singing and dancing ensemble of 50. Robert Field, of Canton, is general manager, and Robert Lauver, of Altoona, is his assistant. Gretchen Myers, of New Castle and Jane Santoro, of Warren, the accompanists.

"BASEBALL AS I LOOK AT IT"

Charles Lee, former three-sport athlete at Syracuse University, will speak to the assembly on "Baseball As I Look At It" on May 4.

Mr. Lee will discuss the subject from a background of rich and varied experience, with special emphasis on the health promoting, character building, and general socializing aspects of this all-American game.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

The Mansfield State Teachers College Symphonic Band, under the direction of George S. Howard, will present to the assembly on Tuesday, Mar. 11, a concert in celebration of National Music Week

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Publication of Mansfield State Teachers College



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THE FLASHLIGHT is issued on the fourth Tuesday of each month, excepting during conflicting holidays, when it is issued on the third Tuesday of the month.

EDITORIALS

As a result of the securing of varied equipment and the arranging of the gymnasium, possibilities for team organization and for athletic participation at Mansfield have increased to such an extent that the interest built up among students exceeds all past records.

In former years, the gymnasium was used, as was the well-known old-fashioned "parlor", only for special occasions. But, in line with the changing attitude of the foremost American educators toward an educational athletic program which will build strong bodies to accompany the intellectually strong minds built in the curricular activities, the gymnasium has acquired a new and important position in college affairs. Our own facilities are so organized as to provide for many individual "use-abilities" of the gymnasium.

During the past year, the gymnasium has been the scene of formal class dances, informal get-together dances, square and folk dances. Students have had opportunities to participate in ping-pong, basketball, and volley ball tournaments; and for those whose interests tend toward less active participation, shuffleboard, deck tennis, badminton, bowling, and cage ball equipment has been provided. Inter-collegiate competition in basketball and wrestling has taken place in the gymnasium; and aside from this, the building has been used for the social and business meetings of the Women's Athletic Association.

The trend toward more athletic participation on the part of students, which is being evidenced on our campus as well as at other colleges, reflects the modern educator's point of view and give to sports the true place they deserve.

By far the greatest part of our life is spent in our dealings with each other, in school, home, business, work, and play. If we are unable to adjust our human relations, how can we live successfully?

Our college offers us limitless opportunity to expand our human relationships in the wide range of fraternal organizations existent upon our campus. Our academic training is general; while, in contrast to this, the fraternity offers us a chance to specialize and become conversant in the field in which we might be particularly interested or unusually adept. Here "kindred spirits" congregate, exchange ideas, disclose latent talents, and develop truly executive, judicial, and legislative personalities.

"To keep his soul fit for all chances," said Kipling, "a man should associate with the best, the most balanced, the largest minds of the past." By learning how the game of life has been played by the best players, we get ideas how to play it best ourselves.

An understanding of many great minds in the past, an adjustment of human relationships in the present, and an active interest in the future are the manifestations of fraternity life.

The house lights dim, the stage lights brighten, curtains are swept noiselessly aside, and another interesting and worthwhile assembly or auditorium activity is in progress. And, as we settle ourselves more comfortably and place our mind and spirit in rapport with the engaging and enlightening program which has been planned for us, we become oblivious of the many and varied mechanical details which insure the effectiveness of these presentations, for that is the way these things are planned and the secret of their success.

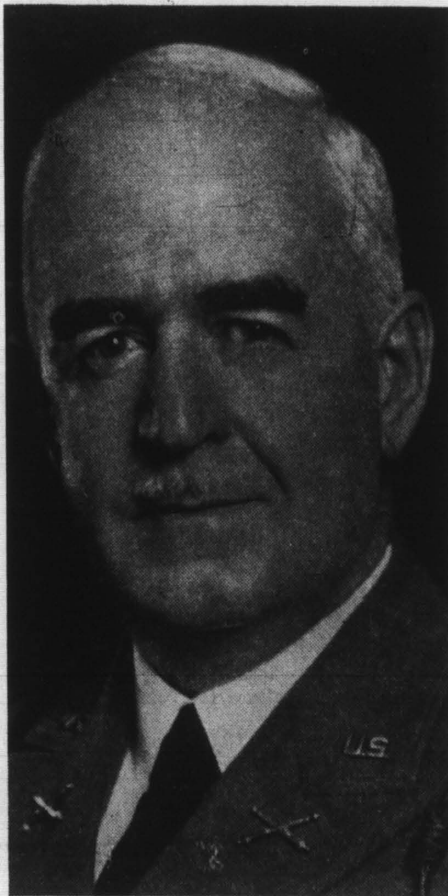
But, while we are enjoying ourselves out front, there are a number of our fellows behind the scenes—students whose willingness, faithfulness, and efficiency are dedicated to our comfort and pleasure. And so, it seems appropriate that we should pause for a moment and pay tribute to Jack Yeager, Ralph Schwab, Brunswick Leonard, Lyle Buttermore, Jack Mittan, and Roger Bailey, the "forgotten men" of the switchboard, fly gallery, and projection booth. For theirs is a contribution which affects the entire college community, and which, in a large measure, has brought to the school's theatrical activities the widespread and favorable attention they deserve. Surely, here is a study in cooperation and service from which all of us should derive stimulation.

Graduate Holds High Army Post

Although our college specializes in producing school teachers, it forms a fine foundation for almost any type of career. This fact is well proven by a large number of successful alumni who have become no worthy in various vocations and professions.

One of these persons, Colonel Benjamin M. Bailey, Field Artillery, U. S. Army, is pictured here with a brief sketch of his life.

COLONEL BENJAMIN M. BAILEY, Field Artillery, U. S. Army—Col. Benjamin M. Bailey, born in 1880, was graduated from Mansfield State Normal School in 1899. He then attended Syracuse University; St. John's School at Manlius, N. Y.; Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.; School of the Line, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; and Army War College, Washington, D. C.



Colonel Benjamin M. Bailey

He has been in service since 1905 and has risen to the rank of colonel. At the outbreak of the war he helped form the 7th and 20th Field Artillery Regiments and was an instructor at the Officers' Training Camp.

Upon demobilization, he was sent to Atlanta, Ga., as Recruiting Officer. After graduating at the General Staff School, he was detailed to the Staff of Major General Robert Lee Bullard, Governor's Island, N. Y. He remained there until July, 1928, when he was sent to the Army War College. Upon graduation, he served at Headquarters 4th Corps Area, Atlanta, Ga., successively on the staffs of Major Generals Davis, McCoy, King, and Masely.

Questions-Aired

Does Mansfield need sororities and fraternities of a purely social nature, in which membership is not honorary?

From a ten o'clock session in a second floor room comes the following opinion from Jean Anderson: "It would be a benefit as far as social contact for students who are not honor students, but a disadvantage in as far as it would be an exaggerated clique."

Phyllis Keagle volunteers: "The financial burden would be too great for Mansfield students, and only a few could afford to belong. It would make too much class distinction."

After pounding down the hall to the room of the "enter at your own risk" girls, your inquiring reporter received from Roberta Naylor (relaxed on her downy couch), the following remark: "A social organization should be formed which does not concern marks."

A day student, Margaret Larson, believes: "It would be a method of closer contact between day and boarding students."

The combined opinion of Mary Demyan and Marcell Dwyer reads: "Yes, we have a need for more social contacts, and especially for Home Economics students."

Rita Sranfeld believes and quoted for us: "I think it would be a good idea for the class of students

who aren't in a sorority club, or fraternity and seem to be left out of things."

Upon concluding her evening's study, Jeanne Brown expressed: "I don't think so, we have enough organizations all ready."

After finishing out of her nightly visits, Billy McInroy said: "Yes—because other colleges have them."

Having pondered the question, Minnie Andrews (encouraged by her room mate) makes the following statement: "Yes, the students would benefit by getting more social contacts."

A chance meeting with Betty Sampson rates her opinion as: "No, I don't think the school is large enough for such organizations."

Although much absorbed in letter writing, Hettie Appel took time out to say: "I think it would increase contact between people of different groups."

Thelma Jones said: "I don't believe a social sorority would work here."

From this cross section of our women students, has been gleaned varied opinions. Conclusions are not drawn, for this question was selected only to bring about student thought on one of our current social issues.

"Yes, I think they do," said "Boots" Feldman, "Because, well, here are many reasons—one is that many cannot make the honorary fraternities and still need the social environment."

Clyde Pckett believes that such organizations would benefit many more students than do the present honorary fraternities.

"I look at it from the standpoint of socially helping the non-social groups of girls and boys. If they could get to come and mingle in a social fraternity, it would be good for them and broaden them," was Henry Decker's statement.

Jack Mittan (a member of a social fraternity at a university) says: "No, don't think we need them, and don't think they would work—might better off without them; almost gotta have a house to make a social frat successful, and we probably would not be able to have them here."

Nick Yurcic says yes, while his room-mate, Jack Terry, says "no" and adds that "We don't need fraternities for purely social gatherings."

Willis Benson, upon being assured

that the word, honorary, as used in this question, meant only scholastic honor, said: "I believe in social fraternities and also believe in houses. See no reason why there shouldn't be houses since other teachers colleges see fit to carry on successfully with frat houses."

Lewis Joseph believes that, as long as we, as teachers will be called upon to be social leaders in our communities, this will help to strengthen us in this direction.

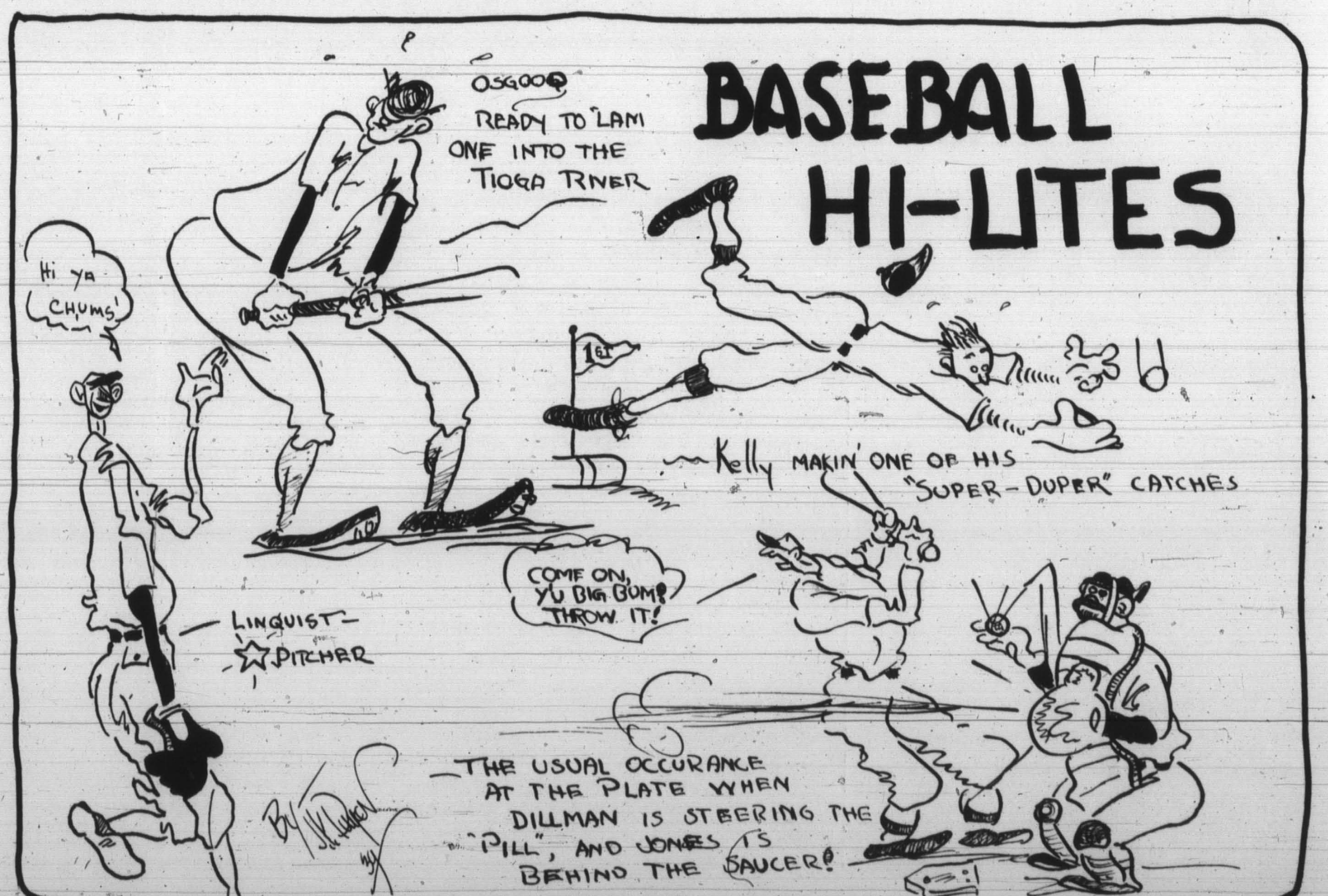
Three freshmen, Steve Kiwatisky, George Todd, and William Stavisky, believe that we should have social fraternities and sororities. John Cedo adds his "yes" to their answer.

Charles Davis says "It would be a good idea and would give a chance for those students who don't make the honorary organizations a chance to get familiar with this type of organization and be able to get that extra "thing" from college—socialization."

From the men interviewed, we find almost unanimous agreement that social fraternities would be beneficial to our college life.

In 1937 he was assigned to command the 12th Field Artillery, 2nd Division, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He has recently converted his regiment to a motor drawn (75 mm. gun) field artillery unit.

At the present time he is artillery commander of the Provisional 2nd Division, the new "stream-lined" motorized division undergoing tests for the purpose of determining new organization for the Army.



Camera Candids

Top Row:

Three, frosh in a row: Rachel Mudge, Janice Nichols, and Elaine Carson.

At a Flashlight meeting: Max Gannon and Bob Cawley.

"Reclining": Joe McDermott, James Scanlon, and Scott McEwan.

Middle Row:

Attractive miss: Betty Gamber.

Whistling Professor: Bob Field.

Just kidding: Mollie Reeve and Boots Feldman.

Wrestling: Don Sloan, Johnny Mahon, and (underneath) Angelo Lentini.

Posing: Allen Barrett.

Bottom Row:

Indian wrestling: John Harbachuk and Evo Baglini.

Chemists: Bob Lewis and Ralph Schwab.

Hash slinger: Ralph Kruger.

Study in shadows: Ken Swift.



Home Ec News

The Home Economics convention will be held again at Harrisburg on May 5 and 6 at the Penn-Harris Hotel. The topics under discussion for the annual meeting of the Home Economics Association of Pennsylvania, fall under the heading of "Educational Planning to Meet the Needs of Youth and Adults." Our delegate to the convention is the newly elected president of Omicron Gamma Pi, Eleanor Whiteley.

The annual Spring Fashion Show of the Home Economics Department will be May 11, in Straughn Hall. In the atmosphere and setting of an exclusive Fashion Salon, coats, afternoon dresses, suits, and party dresses will be modeled by the makers and owners of the dresses, members of the Sophomore Class.

In the early part of May, Harold K. Van Biren, Ph. D., who is a lecturer in the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and formerly of Ohio State University, will have an exhibit of handlocked American table linen in the Y. W. C. A. Rooms. A lecture will also be presented in connection with the exhibit.

LATIN CLUB

A guest meeting of the Latin Club was held recently at the home of Miss Alice Doane, faculty adviser. Upon arriving each member and her guest received a Roman scroll, bearing the program of the evening. After Miss Doane had welcomed the guests, Mary Douglas gave a brief outline of the life and works of Plautus, Roman writer of comedy. One of the main features of the evening was a short play based upon Plautus' "The Captives". The play was written and produced by Jean Brown. The cast was as follows: Eryasilus, Jean Brown; Hegio, Jean McClelland; Philocrates, Marian Sterling; Tyndarus, Vivian Dolheimer. The play, with its motive of "mistaken identity", was most interesting and at times rather humorously bewildering.

Refreshments were served.

Kutztown S. T. C. students aired the question, "What do you think of a dating bureau as a means of increasing the social mindedness of the college?" Four out of five interviewed were definitely in favor of it and the fifth merely said that it wouldn't work at Kutztown. What are our colleges coming to? What do you think about it, M. S. T. C.?

DEAR DIARY

Wednesday: Alarm failed me this morning,—rushed to class and was surprised when I made it on time. Guess everybody else was, too. what I said yesterday? oh well) . . . went down town tonight. . . stopped in Dairy Store. . . Saw loads of things. — For instance, Johnny Frenchko with his nose pressed flat against the window, wondering whether the "grass is greener" inside. . . Marie Lemmer wasting a perfectly good nickle on "Heaven Can Wait". . . Tom Brannan wistfully wishing he had one to play "I Cried For You". . . Saw Johnny Pyle, Johnny Craft, and Nelson Sickler, a male threesome, thinking of the girls they left behind them. . . Listened to Kay Kyser. . . 'Nite.

Thursday: Darn that alarm! Thought I set it for 5:15 this morning, and it rang at 4:15; think I'll buy a rooster,—it would probably be more good . . . met fourteen other girls at six o'clock and we all

went on a hike. . . the sun shone beautifully until 6:30 and then disappeared. . . walked and walked and worked up a huge appetite. . . got back about seven after walking (I'm sure) almost ten miles. . . Disgraced myself by eating a man-sized breakfast, and then at noon repeated the act. . . played volley ball after dinner, loads of fun. . . Impression: Fay Clark, that all-round athlete batting said ball all over the place. . . Pauline Baron, good defensive player. . . Ruby Cotter, holding down the sidelines and ducking wild hits. . . Anna Hansell, feeling good after the game. . . Fran McGaven, petite Music Sup with the man-sized serve. . . Janice VanHorn, an eye-ful on any court. . . Fran Terwilliger, showing the girls how to play and win at the same time. . . Verna Randall and Cris Mack, a new twosome out for volleyball. . . Back to dorm to study for tests Friday. . . why must there be tests?

'Nite. . .

Friday: Phew! What tests they give around here! Two in one day, —just two too many. Say, some newsy happenings. . . Peg Allhouse and Bob Young surveying "Ye old stone bench" on front campus! (In the spring, etc.) . . . Bobby Richards and Hege at a "business meeting" (?) Johnny Mahon and Lenore Johnson pacing up and down in front of the dorm. . . Ernest Parker trotting up toward North Hall. (Now I wonder. . .) Heard Ben Gwinn and Allen Barrett discussing the blonde "Venus" at the Dairy Store.

Tuesday: Guess I'm slipping, but dear diary, I was just too busy to write over the week end. Who says the college isn't the best place to spend a week end? The Flashlight came out today,—best issue yet. . . Quite agree with those who say that they like it better since the "personal photos" addition. 'Nite. . . —Josie Campus.

LIBRARY

The South Pole, New England, Nazism, Lincoln, Edna Ferber, Sam Houston, and Japan are among the many diversified subjects treated in the fascinating new books soon to be placed in the college library.

Among these books, one which promises especial interest is a novel by Laura Krey, entitled " . . . And Tell of Time". The Buffalo News says of this book: "In 1865 Calvin Darcy took a wife, said farewell to war-torn Georgia and turned westward to find in Texas space and freedom to build a new America. Seven hundred pages of swiftly

flowing narrative tell the tale of the turbulent years that followed. What a magic picture. Mrs. Krey is a genuine creator. Her people live, and something greater than themselves lives in them."

Another new novel of different type and setting is "Rebecca" by Daphne du Maurie. "Rebecca" has been dead eight months when the story opens. Through the eyes of Maxim de Winter's young and frightened second wife the reader comes to know Rebecca's character.

For the student of foreign affairs the following books should prove of interest. "Europe in Retreat" by Vera Micheles Dean is a book which

tells the truth about what is happening in Europe today. "Through Embassy Eyes" by Martha Dodd and "Reaching for the Stars" by Nora Wahn are frank stories about Germany by two people who have actually lived within the Nazi State.

Several interesting biographies are also among the new books. One of these is "Lincoln Talks, a Biography in Anecdote", compiled by Emmanuel Hertz, "The Raven", by Marquis James, tells the life story of Sam Houston, one of the greatest of American frontier figures.

A number of displays for the library are being planned, and Miss Doane welcomes any suggestions

Off The Clef

Fifteen of the men from Sinfonia attended the Eastern Province Conference held in Ithaca last week end. Syracuse, Rochester, Bucknell, Ithaca, and Mansfield were all well represented. Delbert Vosburg, local president, gave an account of the local chapter's activities. Mansfield rates high both musically and socially in comparison with other chapters. Numa Snyder and Bob Klepfer played violin and saxophone solos. Roger Keagle gave his well known "Konkaphone" solo which went over with a bang (on the head).

Audrey Griffiths and the Girls' Trio (Brace, Schlappi, and Grant) placed in the district P. S. M. A. and will be going to the state contest.

Charles Jacobson has a new method of going to bed. The general idea is to take off one article in every room from the first to the fourth floor and then wonder where they are in the morning.

The inter-frat dance was a success. The Red and Blacks hit a new high with their semi-jam presentations.

Lambda Mu has elected Thelma Jones president for next year. The other officers are: Onalee Griggs, Florence Satterly, Alice Waltman, and Eleanor Harvey.

Sinfonia's new officers are: president, Charles Jacobson; supreme councilman, Philip Speer; vice president, Robert Lauver; historian, Edwin Monroe; and warden, William Doane.

Reports of the band festivals throughout the State show that in many of them graduates of Mansfield State Teachers College have taken part. In the All-Western band festival at Connellsville recently, Richard Gingrich was Festival Chairman, in charge of all other committees. Arthur Pryor, who recently appeared here at Mansfield, was guest conductor, with George Sallade Howard, of the music faculty, as assistant guest conductor. Other conductors included Robert Wilson of Portage, Harry Canfield of Indiana, Gordon Williams of Greensburg, Porter Huntington of Johnstown, and Mr. Gingrich of Connellsville. These are all Mansfield graduates, and are band leaders in the towns named. Fred Ringrose and Wendell Hallen, also of Mansfield, had bands at the festival.

THIS CAN HAPPEN TO YOU

Romance, the favorite subject of poets and writers down through the ages; the one interest of young people when the dogwood blossoms and the balmy air, an ordinary classmate suddenly takes on the appearance of a Venus de Milo. Romance, you take it, lightly or seriously on a silver platter or on the chin.

Your first love affair, puppy love the family called it, most likely had a tragic ending—it usually does. You met, you tumbled, for a few glorious months you walked on golden clouds. The perfect couple, fate had

intended you for one another; but human nature played another trick, left a few cogs out of the perfect wheel and friction ensued. Where golden clouds had hung suspended were now deep abysses of black despair. A great tragedy had entered your young life and taken away all the sunshine.

When time has bridged over that deep abyss you observe other young things suffering those same pangs of puppy love. Mary loves Johnny—Johnny loves Susie—and Mary suffers. Now it all seems silly to you, experienced as you are, yet you still idolize the hero of those dreams

of youth. You know definitely that no one else will ever take his place. Fine, idealize him, put him on a pedestal; that's where he belongs. We all need ideals to refer to in moods of depression. He has served a purpose in your life. The life of Romeo and Juliet wasn't tragic, but lucky: they didn't see their love die of old age.

Probably you haven't had the fortune, or misfortune, of tripping on romance. Do not fear—you will; but you will get over it. Like the Chicken Pox it will leave some scars, but none that will handicap you greatly.

Baseball Team Wins First Games

Mansfield again went to the lead in an inter-collegiate varsity sport by winning the first two games of the regular teachers baseball conference.

These games, played against two of the strongest of the conference teams, place Mansfield in a position which should bring another pennant to the Mountaineers.

Playing Bloomsburg on Friday, April 21, the team won the close game 11 to 12. Mansfield, getting off to a poor start because of the short practice period, was held far behind the Bloom team throughout the early part of the game. In the sixth inning the Mountaineers were still eight runs behind. Carl Lindquist, pitching excellent ball in spite of the wind, held the opponents to 11 hits. Mansfield, after many errors in the early innings, batted out 15 hits for their 12 runs.

The line-up for Mansfield::

	AB.	R.	H.
Kelly (1st)	5	1	1
Dowd (ss)	5	2	2
Matthews (2nd)	5	3	2
Feldman (rf)	4	3	3
Yurcic (3rd)	5	1	1
Cecere (c)	5	1	2
Osgood (lf)	5	1	2
Brannan (c)	5	0	1
Lindquist (p)	5	0	1
	12	15	

On Saturday, April 22, East Stroudsburg was defeated by the score of 7 to 5 in an eleven inning battle. Gene Cecere, following Matthews, who got to first by an error, stepped to the plate and batted out a home run, giving Mansfield a two run lead which Stroud could not overcome. Yurcic and Matthews were handicapped by injuries in this game. Dick Marvin, veteran pitcher, held Stroudsburg to eight hits and struck out twelve of their men. Again in this game, the wind made fielding difficult. Brannan, fresh joined with Osgood in leading the hitting.

The Mansfield box score

	AB.	R.	H.
Kelly (2nd)	6	0	1
Dowd (ss)	5	0	1
Cunningham (1st)	5	0	0
Feldman (lf)	5	0	1
Yurcic (3rd)	1	1	0
Cecere (cf)	5	1	1
Osgood (rf)	5	1	2
Jones (c)	1	0	0
Marvin (p)	5	1	2

Brannan substituted for Jones catching, 3 times up, 2 hits, 2 runs. Matthews substituted for Yurcic, 2 times up, 1 run. Jupenlaz batted once.

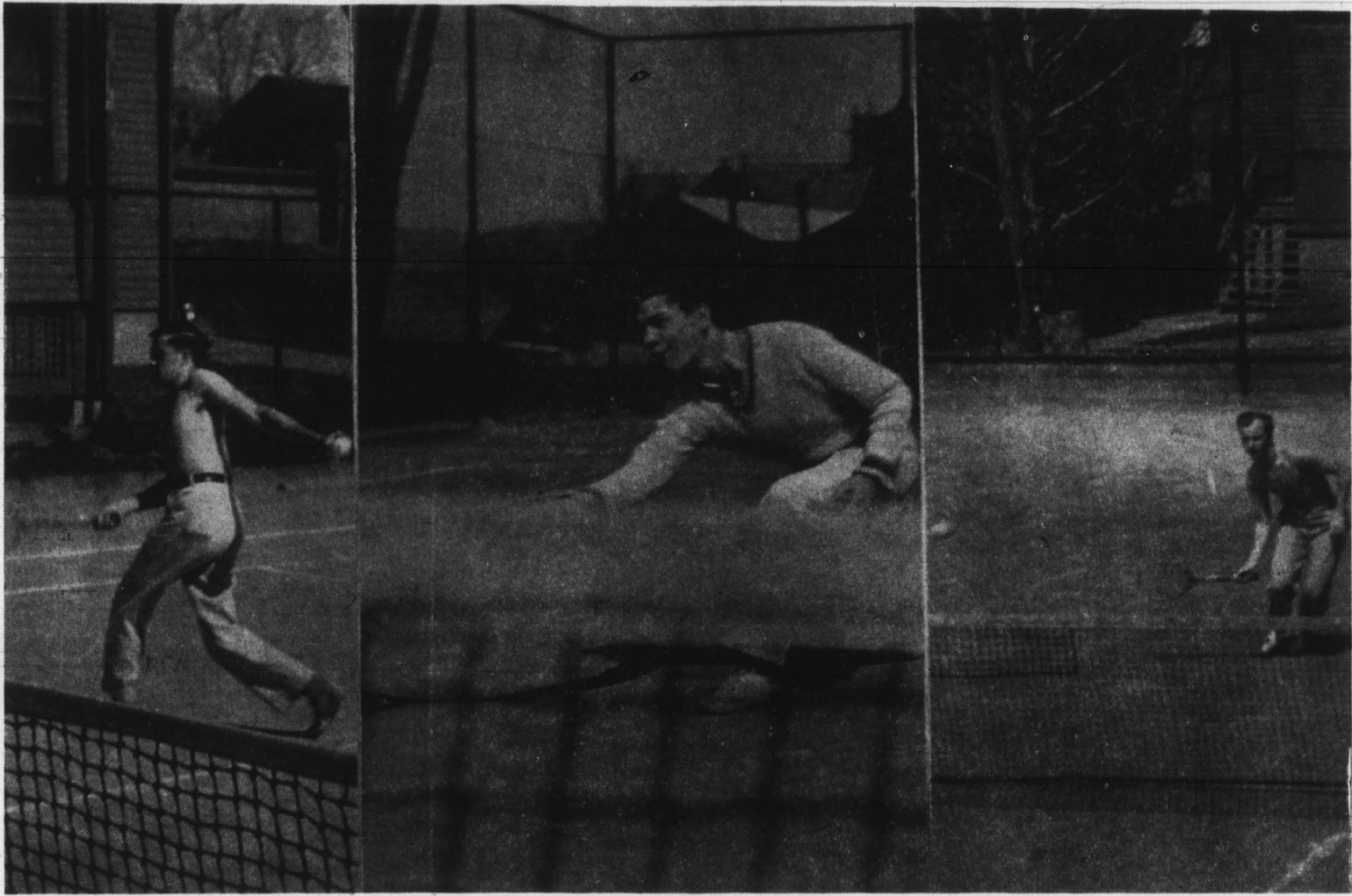
OFFICERS SELECTED

Pi Gamma Mu's officers for the coming year are: President, Mary Douglas; vice president, Frank Loch; secretary, Max Gannon; treasurer, Avis MacMullen.

Freda Thompson is president of the French Club. Eleanor Saxton, Blanche Caswell, and Marguerite Abell are the other newly elected officers.

But best definition of all is: Love is love, is love, love, love. Love, love, love!

SPORTS



This year's tennis squad, weakened only by the loss of Farwell will meet its opponents with a strength not duplicated for many years in the past. Veterans on the squad are John Frenchko, Bill Doane, Charles Davis, Ben Gardiner (Captain), Jack Doane, and Marshall Webster. Newcomers so far include Ross Sheesley, Jerry Wolpert, and Jim Hawkins. Pictured above are Captain Gardiner, Jack Doane, and Marshall Webster.

Large Baseball Squad Reports

From Coach Eugene Martin comes this list of probable candidates for the key positions on this year's baseball team.

With many of last year's squad missing, practically a new infield will be used. Those who have played head-up baseball during the first week of practice are: first base, Bernard Kelly, James Dwyer, and Walter Brion; second base, Robert Matthews and Robert Cawley; short stop, Bobby Dowd and Ken Keats; third base, Nick Yurcic. Of these players, Kelly, Matthews, and Yurcic were members of last year's team.

In the outfield probably will be Bernard Feldman, Gene Cecere (also a possible catcher), and Ed Osgood. All three of these men are veterans. Feldman has been one of the stars throughout his college career; and Osgood, though kept from the game last year because of an injury, saw much active service before that.

The first string catcher will be Tom Brannan, Jesse Jones, or Gene Cecere. Both Jones and Cecere played varsity ball last season. Three veterans and one newcomer will share the pitching. Carl Lindquist and Dick Marvin will probably do most of the hurling. They will be supported by Jack Terry and Dick Dillman.

Besides this first string line-up, Coach Martin has a heavy reserve including John Sito, John Cheplick, Bernie Cunningham, Fred Jupenlaz, Angelo Lentini, Don Sloan, Joe McDermott, Arnold Parker, William Stavisky, Elmer Stevens, George Todd, Gene Stroble, and Roy Kilbourne.

Sport Flashes

Softball will be starting soon. Practices, already begun in the gym, will be held at Smythe Park as soon as the April showers clear away.

High scoring volley-ball teams are those lead by Strickland, Robbins, and Friel. Other teams are headed by Baron, Hubert, McCord, and Felix.

Sophomore Home Ec's are tripping the light fantastic during practice for the dances which they will give on May Day.

The swimming pool has been opened and the girls are planning to use it three days a week as well as on Saturdays, if possible. A great deal of interest has been shown and it is expected that many girls will turn out for this sport.

Ping pong tables have arrived, and are being installed in North Hall, so that the girls won't have to wait for others to finish using them in the gym.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the girls are hiking! Hikes are being planned for this spring, and many girls are joining the parade back to the country. Trips will be from four to eight miles and will take place in the early morning, afternoon, and after dinner. Helen Monohan, manager of the excursions, will the routes.

John Harbachuk and Moward Anderson, representing Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity, recently attended the the national conclave held at Washington, D. C.

McCarten Wins Ping-Pong Title

Martha Danneker, Lucy Davis and Ruth Armstrong, runners-up for table tennis honors, bowed finally to Jeannette McCartan, who carried off the title in the Women's Table Tennis Tournament.

Forty contestants from all classes battled for honors at games played during their leisure ours. The mythical cup and with it the "fame and glory" of being a champion went to Miss McCartan, an experienced hand at batting that elusive white ball.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Home
April 26—Lock Haven.
April 29—Cortland.
May 5—Indiana.
May 12—East Stroudsburg.
May 13—Bloomsburg.
May 27—Alumni.
Away
April 21—Bloomsburg.
April 22—East Stroudsburg.
May 9—Lock Haven.
May 17—Cortland.
May 25—Ithaca.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Home
April 26—Lock Haven.
May 5—Indiana.
May 12—East Stroudsburg.
May 13—Bloomsburg.
Away
April 21—Bloomsburg.
April 22—East Stroudsburg.
May 9—Lock Haven.
May 25—Ithaca.

Love starts when she sinks into your arms and ends with her arms in your sink.

Tennis Team Again Leads Conference

The Mansfield tennis team, continuing its record in teachers college competition, won over Bloomsburg and East Stroudsburg on the first trip of the season.

Outstanding players were Frenchko, who lost only five games in his two single matches, and Sheesley, who was the only player to win in both singles and doubles. He was winner in four matches (two singles and two doubles). Jack Doane showed excellent form in the matches with Bloomsburg.

In the Bloomsburg match, Bill Doane and Sheesley, after losing the first set, came from behind to win the deciding match.

MATCH SCORES AT BLOOMSBURG:

Frenchko beat Strawinski 6-1; 6-3.
J. Doane beat Smith 4-6; 6-1; 6-4.
Smethers beat Davis 2-6; 11-9;

6-3.
Sheesley beat Spende 6-4; 6-4.
Vella beat Gardiner 2-6; 6-2; 6-3.
Hopkins beat Webster 6-2; 7-5.

Doubles:
Frenchko and J. Doane won 6-3;

6-2.
Davis and Gardiner lost 6-3; 7-5.
B. Doane and Sheesley won 1-6; 7-5; 8-6.

Final score: Mansfield 5; Bloomsburg 4.

MATCH SCORES AT STROUDSBURG:

Frenchko beat Gough 6-0; 6-1.
J. Doane beat Abeloff 6-4; 6-4.
Davis beat Douglas 8-6; 6-4.
Sheesley beat Prassner 6-1; 6-4.

In doubles:
Frenchko and J. Doane lost 6-3;

3-6; 6-4.
Sheesley and Davis won 6-0; 6-2.
B. Doane and Webster won 1-6; 8-6; 6-4.

Final score: Mansfield 6; Stroudsburg 3.

S-Whoppers

The Hedgerow Theatre presented Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at Cheyney State Teachers College last month.

Each One is a "Must"

What every student should possess:

1. Book, "No Nice Girl Swears."
2. Kissproof lipstick.
3. Sense of humor.
4. Car or Ford (horse and carriage might do).
5. Ability to get along with the faculty.
6. Good manners.
7. Initial Stationery (insure against theft).
8. Life insurance.
9. His or her own toothpaste.

—Geneseo S. N. Lamron.

California S. T. C. conducted a poll to name the qualities of a good wife—and (take notice, Omicron Gamma Pi) they rated cooking ability VERY high. Looks, personality and intelligence scored in most masculine opinions, too, so do your Psychology, Home Ec-cers. As the interviewer says, "They don't want much . . . just perfect specimens." One fellow even goes to the extreme of saying that she must e "Heddy Lamarrish". We aim to please; wouldn't we like to, though,

(Further information in March 24 issue of "Hammer and Tongs").

History of Music

Music was noise to a primitive thing. Then music was joy at a village sing. Music as classical had its fling. But modern music has to have swing. —Indiana Penn.

(They might well have dedicated this "pome" to Dr. Gwinn had they known him, so may we do it now?)

This Woman's World

One of the 50 odd was dejectedly commenting upon this woman's world while smoking in the game room. Said he:

"Give a woman an inch and she thinks she's the ruler."—The Lamron, Geneseo, N. Y.

With The Student Teachers In The Training School

PARENTS' DAY PROGRAM

The supervisors of special subjects in the Junior High School and Elementary School arranged for demonstrations for class work in Art, Music, Industrial Arts, Home Economics, and Physical Education. Thursday afternoon, April 20. This was done in order to give an opportunity to interested parents to become more familiar with the work being done in special subjects.

The special supervisors who worked out the Parents' Day program were: Art, Miss Mary M. Park; Industrial Arts, Mr. William

Caswell; Music, Mr. Loren Warren. Home Economics, Miss Leah Hancock; Physical Education, Miss Margaret Morris and Mr. Kimble Marvin.

Dr. William Brislow served as chairman of the panel discussion on "Our Schools", the panel being composed of school children.

PRIMARY GRADES ENTERTAIN PARENTS

The primary grades of the training school gave a program before their parents April 4, at ten o'clock in the auditorium. In preparing the program, the group was divided

into committees whose activities were directed by student teachers under the direction of Miss Lorene Habeger, second grade supervisor, and Miss Margaret Hopkins, first grade supervisor.

The program included songs, two playlets, and achievement demonstrations by the children. Student teachers who participated included Virginia Fahey, Barbara Burns, and Genevieve Cawley.

SIXTH GRADE NEWSPAPER

Work in composition in sixth grade English classes during March, April, and May is being motivated

by the publishing of a class newspaper issued once a month. The class decided to call the paper "The Press".

"The Press" contains editorials, poetry, original stories, accounts of school journeys, and other news stories about school activities. The cover designs for the first issue were designed in art class. At the beginning of the unit the class visited the office of the Mansfield Advertiser. Student teachers who have assisted in the development of this activity under the supervision of Miss Mildred Grigsby, sixth grade supervisor, are Louise Smith and Marion Vought.

So Long
Undergraduates

THE FLASHLIGHT

Greetings
Alumni

Volume XIV

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, May 23, 1939

Number 8

"Iolanthe" Highly Praised After First Presentation

Cast Ready For Final Showing To Alumni

On the ceiling of Straughn Hall a grotesque creature with a stick could be seen, weaving back and forth from balcony to stage—a scene enough to thrill any camera fan. On and before the stage of Straughn Hall a spectacle, lighted, painted, and costumed, could be seen, weaving back and forth from sad melancholia to hilarious humor—a scene enough to thrill any opera fan. The spectacle—the first presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" by the students of Mansfield State Teachers College on Monday evening, May 22.

"Iolanthe" is a fairy who broke fairyland's supreme law: "Any fairy who marries a mortal must die". But the fairy queen changes the punishment to ostracism, providing Iolanthe immediately leaves her husband. This she does, living at the bottom of a stream, from where, after heartrending pleas from her band, the queen finally summons and pardons her. Iolanthe tells her "sisters" of her young son, Strephon, who is half-fairy and half-man because of the parental relationship. He and Phyllis, a ward in Chancery, are to be married. However, according to the Lord Chancellor, "a shepherd is not a fit helpmate for a ward in Chancery". His mother attempts to console him. Phyllis, passing by with two of her many suitors, sees this young woman, who, because of her fairhood, is younger in earthly years than her son, and then hearing her sing sweet words to her beloved and thinking him untrue, Phyllis flies into a rage.

However, the fairy queen manages to clear matters up by proclaiming Iolanthe as Strephon's mother. Phyllis understands, forgives, and is forgiven. Iolanthe again disobeys her queen by revealing herself to her husband, the Lord Chancellor, in order to intercede for her son's happiness. The queen, ready to kill Iolanthe, is halted by her fairy band, who rather like the idea of marrying mortals, hence the changing of the law to "Any fairy who DOESN'T marry a mortal dies." The fairies and the Peers pair.

In the title role was Audrey Griffiths of Mansfield. Other leading roles were taken by Arthur Redner of Mansfield as the Lord Chancellor, Jean Webster of Wellsboro as the fairy queen, Lenore Johnson of Wellsboro and Philip Speer of Smethport as the Arcadian lovers. Thomas Nichols of Smethport, Alden Bowser of Portage, Charles Carpenter of Wellsboro, Betty Lee of Springville, Jean Wilson of Towanda, and Josephine Bunnell of Meshoppen also had important roles. Besides this there were a fifty voice chorus and a twenty-five piece orchestra. Robert Field of Canton and Robert Lauver of Altoona were stage managers.

Adviser Entertains Assigned Students

Mr. Kimble Marvin, faculty adviser to Nick Yuric, Bill Stavisky, Ralph Ross, John Ramolonis, Jesse Jones, and Thomas Manley, carried out his duties to the fullest by entertaining them at dinner. Backyard golf, and various games were also contained in his "advice".

Second Band School Featured In Summer Session

The second annual Summer Band and Orchestra School of the Mansfield State Teachers College will open on June 26 and will continue until August 5. Under the direction of Mrs. Grace E. Steadman and Mr. George Sallade Howard of the Music Faculty, this school offers boys and girls interested in instrumental music unprecedented opportunities. Supervisors who desire to improve their technique will find this a superior laboratory system in which to work.

The school will be open to boys and girls, between the ages of 12 and 19.

The program of the young people will include drill band and orchestra rehearsals; private lessons on instruments; classes in drum majoring, field maneuvering, and dance band playing; and such theoretical courses as may be desired. Many public appearances for the groups are being planned. Also, by means of a new recording device, pupils will have a chance to hear themselves as the concert audience or the instrumental-contest judge hears them, thus enabling the pupils to improve their individual techniques. This is the latest, and probably the most effective, method of teaching music today.

For the prospective and in-service supervisors, there will be opportunity to see the perfect balanced band and orchestra from the first to final stages. There will also be chances to observe the various techniques of training young musicians and opportunities to become conversant with the latest instrumental publications and the best materials for individual and class work.

In addition to these special opportunities, the College will offer assorted music and academic courses for persons desiring to make permanent their teaching certificates.

The school will provide to the students a full program of health education and recreation, and will make available the College dormitories, the College dining hall, and other campus facilities.

Numerous of the music education students attending regular college plan to attend this summer session and many of them will act as instructors to the high school groups.

The regular summer session of the College will be held simultaneously with the band school. In addition to this, there will be a post session lasting from August 5 until August 26.

Full particulars of both the band schools and the regular summer session may be obtained through Dr. Joseph F. Noonan's office.

Day Students Elect Officers

Jean Moore of Wellsboro has been chosen president of the Women's Day Student Club for the 1939-1940 school year. Other new officers are: Shirley Gillette of Mansfield, vice-president; Dorothy Borden of Mansfield, secretary; and Mary Jane Van Horn of Wellsboro, treasurer.

Officers of the Men's Day Student Club for the coming year are: Robert VanHorn of Wellsboro, president; Milton Boyden of Mainesburg, vice-president; and Ernest Parker of Mansfield, secretary-treasurer.

74th Commencement Season Plans Are Completed

Alumni Day Features Varied Program; Dr. Henry Klonower, Dr. J. F. Noonan, To Speak



HENRY KLONOWER

Field Course In Geography Offered This Summer

An outstanding new feature of the Mansfield State Teachers College 1939 session will be a field course in economic geography. The course will be conducted from August 7-26 by Dr. Cyril L. Stout, assisted by Mrs. Stout.

Traveling by chartered bus, the class will cover a distance of 1700 miles. They will visit the New York World's Fair, studying conditions in the anthracite coal region enroute. They will also spend some time studying the waterfront of New York.

From New York the class will travel through the Connecticut valley farming region and the Massachusetts textile region, visiting the Cape Cod cranberry farms and the northeast fishing region near Boston before continuing the trip to Maine. There they plan to make stops at coastal summer resorts, Skowhegan and Bangor. From Maine they will travel westward into the granite quarrying region of Vermont around Montpelier and Rutland, returning to Mansfield by way of the Mohawk Valley industrial and transportation region of New York State.

LIBRARY EXHIBIT

The annual Library exhibit in honor of Alumni Day will be held in the Library on Saturday afternoon, May 27. The exhibit will be on view immediately after the Alumni luncheon and will continue until 6 p. m. The material to be displayed will be varied: printed matter, such as catalogues, bulletins, and programs of the earliest as well as the later days, forms one section; pictures of student and faculty groups, individual photographs, and interesting illustrations of college activities of many sorts, comprise another. Several graduation dresses of former years will also be displayed. All members of the Alumni and other guests of the school, as well as the faculty and student body, are cordially invited to be present.

The seventy-fourth commencement season of Mansfield State Teachers College will be celebrated by upper-classmen and graduates of the school, their relatives, and their friends, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, May 27, 28, and 29. All festivities will be public.

The general alumni meeting will be held in Straughn Hall at 11 a. m. Saturday, May 27, with Walter G. Clark, '09, of Wellsboro, presiding. Dr. Joseph F. Noonan, president of the college, Herbert G. Peterson of Mansfield, president of the alumni association, and several former students will speak. At 1 p. m. dinner will be served in the college dining hall, and at 3 the alumni-varsity baseball game will be played at Smythe Park. Class reunions will be held at places to be designated at 3, and "Iolanthe" will be performed in Straughn Hall at 8:15.

The baccalaureate service will be held in Straughn Hall at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, May 28. Dr. Noonan will

deliver the address. The music will be furnished by the vested choir, under the direction of Miss Clarissa A. Randall, and Miss Marjorie C. Brooks, organist. The program:

Prelude (organ)
.....Marjorie C. Brooks
a. Choral FantasiaBach
b. Arioso in C MinorBach
c. ToccataFletcher
d. Andante Religioso.....Mendelssohn
Processional (organ)
.....Marjorie C. Brooks
March HeroiqueDubois
Musical InvocationVested Choir
To Thee, O Lord, Do I Lift UP My SoulKalinnikoff
Clarissa A. Randall, Director
Spoken Invocation
.....Ven. H. H. Gillies
Assembly Singing
Ein' Feste BurgLuther
Scriptural Reading
.....Rev. Albert W. Lenz
MusicVested Choir
a. Call to Remembrance (Sixteenth Century)Farrant
b. Emitte SpiritumSchuetky
AddressPres. Joseph F. Noonan
Assembly Singing
Mansfield, Hail!Butler
BenedictionVen. H. H. Gillies
Recessional (organ)
.....Marjorie C. Brooks
March from "Reinzi"Wagner
At 3 p. m. the symphonic band, under the direction of George S. Howard, will offer a program in Straughn Hall. Featured will be a cornet trio by Clair Rissel, Carl Costenbader, and Franklin Hege, and a clarinet solo by Robert Klepfer.
The numbers:
Triumphal March: Victoria
.....De Teixeira
Overture, "Ruy Blas".....Mendelssohn
Cornet Trio: Air and Variations in B FlatHandel-Goldman
Clair Rissel, Carl Costenbader
Franklin Hege
Pictures at an Exposition
.....Moussorgsky
a. The Hut of Baba-Yaga
b. The Great Gate at Keiv
Introduction to Act III, "Lohengrin"
.....Wagner
Clarinet Solo: "Rigoletto" Fantasia.....
.....Verdi-Bassi
Robert Klepfer
a. Deep PurpleDe Rose
(Continued on Page Two)

Programs For Next Year Completed

With the completion of all class programs for the 1939-1940 school year, another step forward has been taken at Mansfield State Teachers College. This is the first time in the history of the school that such a plan has been put into effect, and Mansfield is the only college in the state which thus far has adopted such a procedure.

The plan seems to be very beneficial, since it gives the present freshmen, sophomores and juniors a chance to arrange carefully their work for next year. Also, it is a time saver for both the student body and the administrative force. Much of the rush and confusion which usually accompanies the fall opening will thus be eliminated, and more consideration can be given the incoming freshmen.

Many Students Elected To Teaching Positions

Among those who have secured teachings positions for next year are Arthur Redner, who will occupy the position as instructor of music in Blossburg; Ardis Gowan, who has secured a rural school in Bedford County; Harriet Carson, who will teach in Canton; Jack Terry, who goes to Elmira Heights; Helen Grennell, who will be an instructor in the elementary grades in Brooklyn, Pa.; and Robert McClelland, who will teach in Newark, New Jersey, in a boys' academy.

In addition to the large number already elected to fill vacancies, numerous students have filed applications for positions which will be filled later in the summer.

In the elementary field, as well as in the home economics and music fields, there are many replacements to be made for the coming year and undoubtedly many of the Mansfield graduates will be elected to fill these openings.

This is the first year when no two year elementary students receive the State Standard Limited Certificate. The new teacher-training program now grants this certification only after the completion of three complete college years of work.

Betty Harris Heads State Home Ec

The home economics education department of the college was honored at the recent annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Home Economics Association in Harrisburg, when Elizabeth Harris of Bradford and Hettie Appel of Elysburg, juniors in the department, were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the college division of the state club section of the association.

The students from Mansfield have taken a very active part in the state organization for several years.

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Publication of Mansfield State Teachers College



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Club Margaret Nicholas

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George Todd, Joe McDermott.

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THE FLASHLIGHT is issued on the fourth Tuesday of each month, excepting during conflicting holidays, when it is issued on the third Tuesday of the month.

EDITORIAL

OUR FLASHLIGHT

True to its name, the college newspaper has indeed "flashed a light" upon all phases of student life during the past year. It has grown in content, structure, and student acceptance.

At the beginning of the year a new format was adopted, which changed the paper from a four to a five column sheet. Also a standardized make-up was established, which feature makes the paper readily recognizable at a moment's glance. In addition, a photographer and a cartoonist have been added to the staff; their work has been the object of much student acclamation.

Throughout the year, the editors and their co-workers have tried to produce a paper which would interpret the meaning of college life, constructively call attention to worthy accomplishments, and reflect purposes and ideals of the student body. A chance for democratic utterance on the part of students is offered through the "Questions-Aired" column. In the news of alumni accomplishments, tangible proof of the value of progressive education is offered as an incentive to students in their academic pursuits.

Although each issue is built around a specific central theme, the emphasis always falls upon student accomplishments in general, with the aim to cover the full round of college activities.

The Flashlight was deservedly honored in February by being made a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, a national organization centered at Columbia University, New York City, and conducted in the interest of school journalism and school publications. A general convention of the association is held at Columbia each year, at which time all member publications are inspected and evaluated.

Editorially, the Flashlight has previously advocated cooperation. The progressive stride the paper has taken during the past year is certainly a proof of the supreme value of each working together for the common good of all. The editors and their staffs have worked the past nine months with a desire to produce a paper worthy of student acceptance and approval, the desire has been fulfilled, and the result is a "Brighter and Better" Flashlight than ever before.

THIS ISSUE

Conventionally, there are many things to say in introducing the last issue of the Flashlight for the year. And we, the board, sincerely do mean them all. We do wish the underclassmen a pleasant summer; we do wish the seniors the best of luck in securing positions; and we do welcome the alumni back to Mansfield.

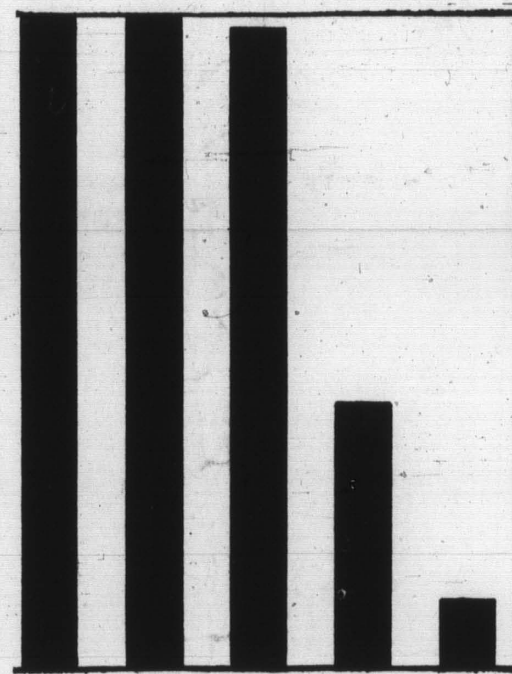
But, however, this is not the purpose of this editorial because this issue is not conventional; this is really the "senior issue". Throughout the paper, members of the class of 1939 are given precedence whenever possible. The article on page two may give, we hope, to the seniors especially, besides a smile, a more optimistic outlook toward the future (and these figures certainly justify this outlook). On page three is the first group picture taken in recent years of a graduating class and below this are recorded a few bits about seniors through which we hope they may recall pleasantly their last few weeks at Mansfield. The composite picture, on page four, of the senior varsity men, tells a story, clearer than words, of the pride of the class of '39 in having offered so many fine athletes to the College. And in the organization and carrying out of the women's athletics, the class of '39 has furnished many leaders. Therefore, to the senior class and to the progress of Mansfield during the past year, we dedicate this issue of the Flashlight. In years to come, the class of '39 may remember that during their last year at Mansfield the new buildings were completed, paving the way for "progress".

Figures Don't Lie

Figures don't lie. And, in this case at least, liars don't figure! These figures are yours combined with those of the U. S. Office of Education (with the WPA's help). And what a strange and optimistic story they tell.

Misses Kisses

Below is a bar graph relating the story of the miss and her first kiss. The first bar, representing one hundred percent of our misses (or at least those quizzed), shows the typical co-ed as she is carefully placed



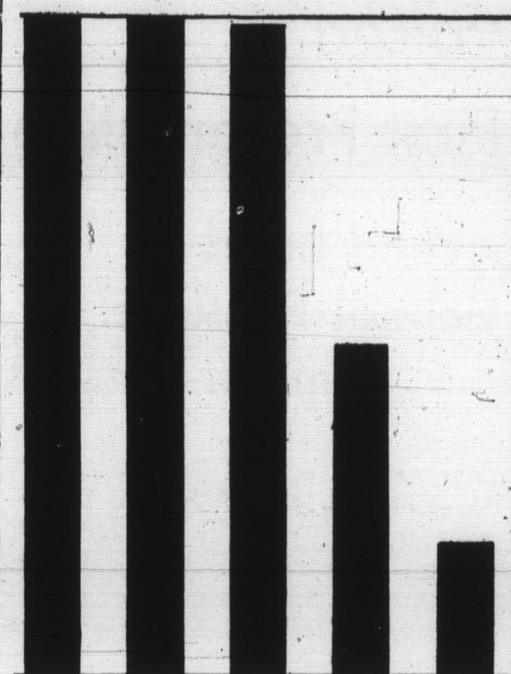
into her mother's arms for the first time—for her first kiss! But, this test is of the romantic type and so look to the second bar: at five our lovely co-ed (who, incidentally, is about 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 118 pounds, has blue-green eyes, and medium brown hair) still holds to her high standards of babyhood and keeps romance out of her mind. And what's this (the third bar): two percent of our misses, by this time gawky youngsters, have felt the touch of romance! But at the next stop (15 years old) from our flock have strayed 61 percent to some secluded spot for their first romantic kiss. Now that the ice has been broken, our misses stroll rapidly from the "preferred" list and at twenty leave but five percent unknissed. (At this point the poll was stopped for fear of incrimination.)

His Kisses

Following (for a while) the co-ed lead, our young men spend their first years clinging to the arms of their mothers. At ten, however, one percent kiss. And at the 15 bar 50 percent have kissed. And at twenty but ten percent of our young men (who are 5 feet 10½ inches tall, weigh 160 pounds, have grayish eyes

and dark brown hair) survive.

And so, all this proves that it's the co-ed who starts it all: figures don't lie!



After Graduation

From the bulletin of the U. S. Office of Education comes a more serious account of the expectations of typical college graduates. These figures cover graduates from 1928 to 1935.

Highlights of the report:

Of the men and women graduates who wanted jobs, 95 percent were temporarily or permanently employed. Some three-fifths had never been idle.

About one man in four and one woman in three found, in his or her first job, the kind of work he or she wanted, but nearly a third of the men and a fifth of the women took unsatisfactory jobs because no others were available.

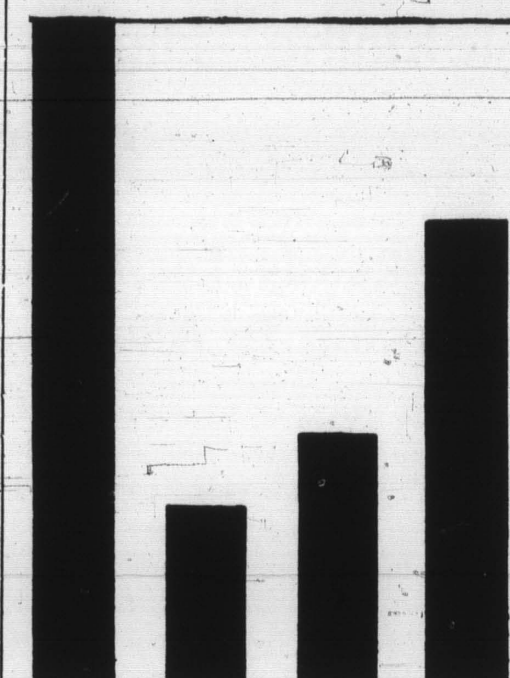
One-third got their first jobs by going out and hunting them while only one-fifth were placed through the college placement bureaus.

Biggest single group went into teaching and averaged \$2,000 eight years after graduation. Best paid occupations for women were nursing and teaching.

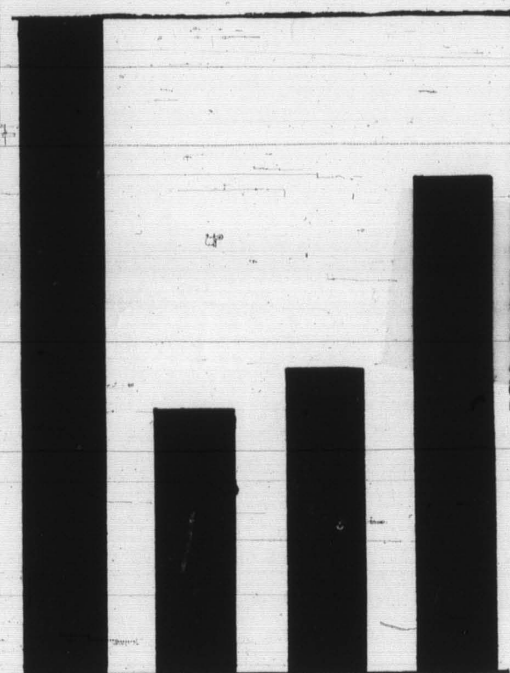
Hometown

Another interesting comparison is that of the size of home towns from which the Mansfield men and women students come. In the graph of the statistics compiled on the home-towns of the women students, the first bar represents one hundred percent of those quizzed. The second bar shows that about twenty-eight live in towns of 10,000 or more. The next bar shows that thirty-seven per cent live in towns of 5,000 population and upwards. This leaves only bar four which shows that

twenty-eight per cent of the typical coeds are from rural (less than 1,000 population) districts.



From the graphic representation of the communities into which the Mansfield coeds will shortly go, the survey turns to the male version of the hometown. Again bar one represents one hundred per cent. In bar two is shown that forty per cent of the men students come from the large city. Bar three presents the fact that only six per cent of the men students at Mansfield live in towns having from 5,000 to 10,000 population. Only twenty-five per cent of the male population live in rural districts (bar four).



Conclusion: The Mansfield men students come from usually larger centers than the Mansfield women students.

Freshman Advisory Policy Planned

A new freshman advisory policy is being launched for incoming students next fall. In the new system there will be a group of 20 sophomore women whose task will be enabling the incoming freshmen women to have a better understanding of the work, pleasures, and struggles of college life here at Mansfield. It is designed to orient them so that they may derive the most from their new environment. In the words of Miss Marie G. Andrews, Dean of Women, is "to help the freshmen to understand the high purpose of our college and some of the ways by which their life here may become rich and meaningful".

Norma Gregory, a sophomore Women's Council member next season, will have charge of the group under the leadership of Miss Andrews. This group will have regular meetings, the first of which was held last week. Each adviser will have from eight to ten freshmen assigned to her.

The following girls have been selected:

Minnie Andrews of Elmira, N. Y.; Mary Auvil of Noxen; Pauline Baron of Larksville; Elizabeth Bierne of Towanda; Mary Brecher of Towanda; Evelyn Eckstrand of Port Allegany; Elizabeth Gamber of Myerstown; Shirley Gillette of Mans-

field; Esther Hess of Avon; Mary Greenough of Troy; Rita McCue of Ulster; Edna Miller of Catawissa; Ruth Moore of Wellsboro; Roberta Naylor of Factoryville; Carolyn Roberts of Landenberg; Mary Jane Santoro of Warren; Ruth Steigerwalt of Bowmansown; Rita Strangfeld of Oreland; Ernestine Stuart of Mansfield; Louise Trostel of Waverly.

74th COMMENCEMENT SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

b. Park Avenue Fantasy Signorelli

Slavonic Rhapsody No. 2 Friedman

At 8:15 the symphony orchestra, under the direction of Bernard

Mandelkern, will present a program in Straughn Hall. Featured will be

selections by Miss Rivka Iventosch of New York, violinist-pianist and

fellow of the Juilliard graduate school. The numbers:

Overture, "Iphigenia in Aulis" Gluck

Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso Saint-Saens

Rivka Iventosch

Eine Kleine Nachtmusik Mozart

a. Allegro c. Minuetto

b. Romanze d. Rondo

Valse Triste Sibelius

L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2 Bizet

a. Minuetto

b. Farandole

Concerto No. 1, G. Minor (Opus 25)

..... Mendelssohn

Miss Iventosch

Overture, "Egmont" Beethoven

The commencement exercises were held in Straughn Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Monday, May 29. Dr. Henry Klonower of Harrisburg, state director of

teacher education and certification, will deliver the address; and Dr.

Noonan will confer the degrees. The music will be provided by Miss Elsi

R. Perkins, soprano, and Gerald E. Greeley, organist. The program:

Processional (organ) Gerald E. Greeley

Processional March Reed

Invocation Rev. Charles N. Ouderkirk

Soprano Solo Elsie R. Perkins

The Wren Benedict

Flute and Violin Obligato by Carolyn Grant and Loren A. Warren;

Piano Accompaniment by Marjorie C. Brooks

Address Dr. Henry Klonower

Organ Solo Gerald E. Greeley

The Star Roberts

Conferment of Degrees President Joseph F. Noonan

Benediction Rev. Charles N. Ouderkirk

Recessional (organ) Gerald E. Greeley

March Romaine Gounod

In connection with the exercises, the so-called hooding ceremony will

be performed for the first time at Mansfield, each senior on receiving

his degree being invested with the hood symbolizing the rank of bachel-

or of science in his field. Also, the formal academic procession will

be conducted preceding the exercises proper.

Seniors

1939

First row: Joseph Mainwaring, Barbara Ganung, Robert Lupton.

Second row: Josephine Bunnell, Lenore Johnson, Jean Webster, Margaret Chaffee, Gladys Ganung, June Hughes, Lynn Jeffery.

Third row: Ruth Ann Lawson, Gretchen Myers, Ethel Pinnock, Phyllis Keagle, Jeanette Anderson, Emma Hawley, Jeanne Brown, Doris Breunig.

Fourth row: Carl Mingos, Margaret Kelly, Marion Pepper, Penn Minard, Dorothy Hartman, Barbara Toy, Louise Hallahan, Vern Casselbury, Barbara West, Mary Green, Anne Brennan, Edna Gazdick, Jean McClelland, Dorothy Majchrzak, Harriet Carson, Madeline Lockwood, Nick Yurcic, Donald Avery.

Fifth row: Charles Davis, Bernard Feldman, Ralph Playfoot, Lewis Joseph, James Scanlon, Daniel Cordelli, Ruth Rider, Jack Rosser, Vera Harrison, Jane Vollmer, John Ramoloni, Eleanor Tretheway, Robert Norris, Lois Harrison, Morton Jenkins, Norman Martin.



Dear Diary

Here we are all ready to wish the Sen'ors "bon voyage"—thought I'd write just a few things to remember about them. . . f'r instance, there's Edmund Osgood, who hopes to teach history and likes hunting . . . then there's Bob Matthews, who might be called a "lone ranger" (on a bicycle) . . . Morton Jenkins expects to study Agriculture at State if opportunity doesn't provide a job, this fall . . . Arthur Starks (we've got him Cumming (s) and going . . . Jay Beck, popular song-snatch singer who gets "A's" in most subjects with no trouble at all. . . Brun Leonard, whom we all remember from his Friday night performances as the "man behind the scenes" . . . Marshall (Doc) Webster, of whom everyone thinks when "tennis" is mentioned. . . Willis Spaulding, who majors in Ma'h and is renowned as a careful driver. . . Norman Martin, who prefers red-heads and fudge . . . James Every, whose "pet peeve" is lazy folks. . . Charlie Anderson, who is the Master Scientist of Sigma Zeta. . . Ben Gwinn, also a good science student, intensely interested in photography and migh'y good at it. . . Beatrice Cleveland, who is looking for a job in Wellsboro, preferably, if one presents itself. . . Lorna MacCrumb, who likes dancing more than most anything. . . Lillian Schoonover, who likes any kind of good fun. . . Stanley (Stub) Woodard, practical joker of the better class. . . Reed (Pop) Sherman, who always uses "Hawaii" for a greeting. . . Don Moody, who officiates at services at the Tioga M. E. Church. . . Beth Edwards, who is an important part of the day student gang. . . Virginia Stanton, who likes basketball and refreshments . . . Eleanor Swartwood, excellent conversationalist. . . Harriet Carson, once president of Day Students' Club . . . Sara Clark, who prefers out-of-town escorts. . . Dorothy Majchrzak, who concocts those super-delectable day student luncheons. . . Laura Shaw, well-known Home Ecceer, serves punch with zest at dances. . . Jane Ely, who likes having fun,

and usually does. . . Emma Hawley, who won a Senatorial scholarship (more power to her). . . Jeanette Anderson, who prefers Arcade meetings to others. . . Janet Alger, who likes teaching and (?). . . Anne Brennan, Jeanne Brown, Jean McClelland and Edna Gazdick who are out to prove that Latin is not a dead language. . . Louise Hallahan, who performs in "Iolanthe" and was a member of the Vested Choir. . . Melva Hess and Phyllis Keagle, who have very decided "outside interests" . . . Madeline Lockwood, who goes in for red dresses and sun baths. . . Geraldine (Jerry) Stocum, who prefers eating breakfast in two bites so she can make classes. . . Bobbie Toy, Queen of the May. . . Barbara West, who goes home every weekend (wonder why?) . . . Erla Coit, Jane Vollmer, Mary Green and Gladys Ganung were among the charming, pretty but shivering attendants of the May Queen's court May 13. . . Heard Barbara Ganung vocalizing soon after the arrival of the decoration bills for the senior ball. . . Saw Betty Davis socializing on the arcade with Norman Cook, while Dorothy Hartman was walking from class with a certain football player. . . Have you heard that Vida Robinson did an excellent piece of research on the "Care and Education of Children in Institutions" for Pre School Child to the extent of about 45 pages? . . . Hear that Marjorie Baker is going to spend the summer in the Pocono mountains. . . Venet a Scott is the girl who in her lighter moments designs clothes for paper dolls and writes illustrated love letters. . . Donald Avery, who adores teaching English. . . Evo Baglini, globe-trotter. . . Willis Benson, famed deer hunter with that terrific yellow car. . . Vern Casselbury, Dramatic Club president, who hopes to "fly high" . . . Danny Cordelli smooth dresser and genuine woman-hater. . . Chick Davis, tennis and loving "cupps" . . . Francis Dove, "Time Marches On". . . Boots Feldman, p gskin and diamond fiend (the baseball diamond, make no

A PAGE OF
MEMORIES OF OUR
99 SENIORS

TREMOR

Midst a rush to classes,
An order for announcements,
A fit'ing for rings,
A sitting for pictures,
A pose for the yearbook,
At the heart of each senior,
Let's take a peep:
Swollen and beating . . .
(Ah! Pride in achievement!)
Swollen and rapid . . .
(Excitement and gaiety!)
Swollen and throbbing . . .
Ah! Sorrow of parting—
Parting from Mansfield
Alma Mater forever!

—Bobbie Diem.

mistake). . . Ben Gardiner, who owns a racket, is council president. . . John Harbachuk, amateur tennis player with high hopes. . . Bananas, still recovering from his session with the "long arm of the law". . . Bob Lupton, "bleached" Bill Robinson, tap dancer and class president. . . Joe Mainwaring, man in white (waiter) Senior Class Secretary. . . Bob Norris, Flashlight editor with a worried look. . . Ralph Playfoot, allergic to movies. . . John Ramoloni, spring-roses, bowers. . . Ralph Ross, "infant protege"—18 year old senior. . . Jack Rosser adds spice to life with Pepper. . . Jim Scanlon, the "growler", Erin's gift to the women. . . Ross Scheesley, unruffled tennis whiz. . . Jack Terry, faithful protector of old Queenie, proud caretaker of "Striped Elephant". . . Nick Yurcic, all around athlete. . . Guess that takes in most of them. . . Sorry to see 'em go, but wish 'em all loads of luck. . . 'Nite.

They Say - -

Lenore Johnson wore a look of unexcelled happiness when she found Johnny Mahon was to be in "Iolanthe". Too bad he couldn't stay!

"Parting is such sweet sorrow", says Shakespeare, but although Ethel Pinnock and Carl Mingos may agree to its being sorrow, we doubt if they appreciate Shakespeare's use of the adjective "sweet".

The Senior Home Ecceers were well represented in our May Day Court—four being the count. Garbed as Spring's messengers were June Hughes, Lynn Jeffery, Vera Harrison, and Eleanor Tretheway, while Jean Karschner and Josephine Bunnell were the Music Supervisors represented in our fair Queen's Court.

Speaking of parting being sorrow, that may explain why Pepper and Rosser have such long, pensive looks on their faces these days.

Doris Carter seems to be very anxious to see graduation time roll around. Might be the prospects of a "permanent position" ???

Did someone say something to Ruth Rider that made her blush, or did she by chance recline in Old Sol's rays too long?

Doris Breunig may be found at almost any time on sixth floor, since she seems to spend most of her time there with several other Senior Home Ecceers doing "samples".

Jean Webster's lovely voice will once more give the audience a treat as she sings in "Iolanthe". Mansfield will be deprived of a beautiful voice when Jean leaves.

'Tis said that Miss Perkins was wondering if there isn't a reason at home why Delbert Vosburg sings love songs with so much expression.

'Twould be nice if Mansfield girls would show as much interest in M. S. T. C.'s sports as Kathleen Radebaugh does in tennis. That is really college spirit—or is it?

Fifth floor and M. S. T. C. are losing a swell sport, that friend to everybody—the girl with the happy laugh. Need it be mentioned that it's Margaret Kelly?

The Harrison sisters are leaving us this year;—unlike as day and night in some ways, their smiles are always sunny and their dispositions cheery—and after all, that's what we need more and more of these days.

Ruth Ann Lawson isn't exactly cheering over the prospects of graduation, and we can well imagine that there are many others who hate to leave M. S. T. C., at least, so "they say".

It is said that Ruth Brigham misses the beautiful Spring days in Mansfield. May we wonder why? She is teaching in Troy, and the Spring days there are beautiful; but they lack that certain something.

They say that Penn Miner and Carl Mingos certainly presided with finesse over the phonograph at a Sunday afternoon tea. . . that Arthur Redner will be driving back and forth to Blossburg next year. . . that Robert Field, by the way, wields a wicked baton.

They say (this time the seniors themselves) that theirs was the last class to take formal initiation under the old system. . . that the spirit of '35 which included the painting of buildings (Benson and Ramoloni) and the weekly decoration of streets (Lupton, Norris, Ross, and the two above) with a heavy coating of white wash forming such pleasant thoughts as "Kill 'em", "Beat Bloom", Trim Cortland", etc., and the winding of lamp posts, telephone poles, and awning rods with red and black crepe paper (add Kruger) has been, with the help of our football notables (see page four), largely responsible for the "State Champions of 1939". . . that Bob Lupton has been a swell "four time" president. . . that "people have more fun than anybody". . . that "Easter time is the time for eggs, and the time for eggs is the Easter time". . . that "snuggle-puppin" definitely is. . . that "good boy" "hold it", "get a lucky one?" are all Mansfieldish. . . that everyone's enjoyed four years of Mansfield and wish they could come back—at least most everyone!

Strong Alumni Team Drafted To Meet Varsity

The annual Varsity vs. Alumni baseball game will be held in Smythe Park as the afternoon feature of Alumni Day and will conclude the schedule for the 1939 baseball season.

The graduates will pick their starting line-up from the following former diamond stars at Mansfield: Dolbear, Bunnell, Pish, Hrycenko, Williams, Glenn and Donald Bartoo, Brodrick, Lutes, Roderick, Sorber, Sunday, and Kelly. This notable group expect to supply a team which will give the college team a sound trouncing.

The season so far this year has been a most successful one. Mansfield's first encounter with Bloomsburg brought an eleven to twelve victory. On this same trip East Stroudsburg was beaten 7 to 5.

Mansfield's first encounter with Lock Haven on April 26 ended in a 6 to 5 score in favor of Lock Haven. Lindquist allowed only eight hits and struck out six men. Feldman, Dowd, Kelly, and Osgood had two hits apiece. Cecere had a double to his credit.

In their next conquest, Coach Martin's team won a decisive 12 to 8 victory over Cortland playing here at Mansfield. Pitching an effective game, Marvin also led, with Matthews, the hitters: each having three hits. In this game, Mansfield pounded out 13 hits.

Mansfield lost its second game of the year when Indiana played here on May 5. With a 3 to 0 lead in the sixth inning, Mansfield was unable to stop Indiana until four runs had crossed the plate. Each team scored two in the seventh and ended the game with a score of 6 to 5. Lindquist pitched for Mansfield.

In the following game, on May 9, Mansfield lost a hard fought battle to Lock Haven. Going into the last of the eleventh inning with the score tied at one all, the first man up for Lock Haven singled over first, went to second on a sacrifice, and scored when Cunningham threw badly trying to catch him going to third base. Dick Marvin allowed only six hits and struck out 12 while two Lock Haven pitchers gave Mansfield only four hits. Feldman had two hits.

After suffering two previous defeats, Carl Lindquist, pitching excellent ball, held the East Stroudsburg nine to seven hits and three runs on May 12. Osgood had two hits, while Kelly, Matthews, Feldman, Cunningham, and Lindquist each hit once.

Raining base hits all over the diamond, Mansfield, for the second time this season, defeated Bloomsburg 9 to 5 in Smythe Park. Marvin held the opposition to 8 hits while his team mates received 14 against a trio of Bloom pitchers. Osgood, Kelly, and Dowd each had three hits and Feldman had two for Mansfield.

Mansfield was badly defeated by Cortland, as the team, not able to get under way, allowed to winners 23 runs to Mansfield's 6.

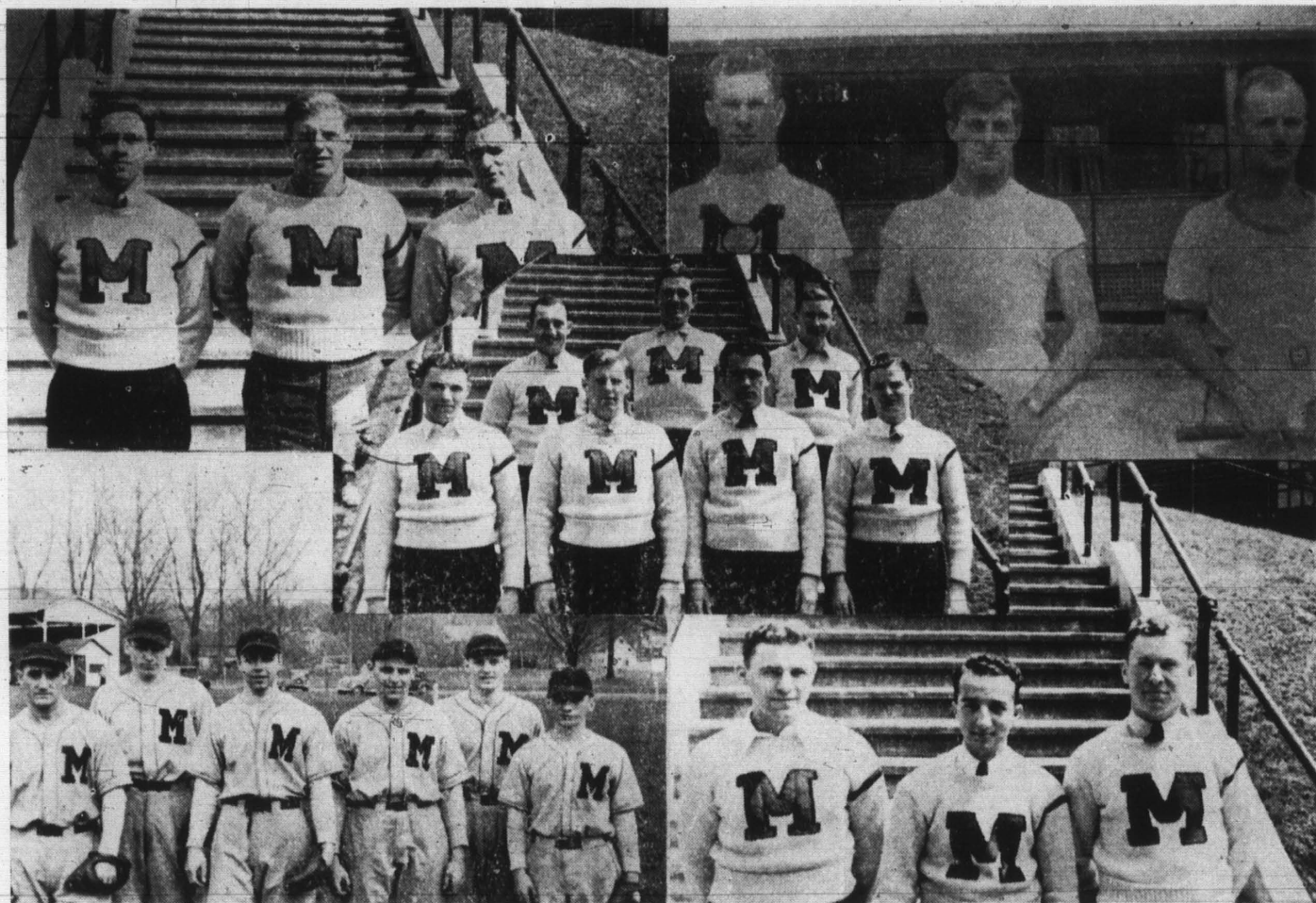
M CLUB

The "M" Club, organization of those receiving varsity letters, has completed another year by electing officers for 1939-1940. Thomas Manley, of Jessup, is the newly elected president. Bernard Cunningham, of Wilkes-Barre, will be vice president, and Leo MacDonald, of Athens, will be the secretary-treasurer.

This organization, numbering nearly fifty members, is very active in the carrying out of the athletic program of the school. This year a closed dance was held in the Junior High School gymnasium. The club is supported by dues and by the funds received from the annual football booklet which is published each year for the Home-coming Day game.

Retiring officers are: Bernard Feldman, Charles Davis, Perry Yaw, and Jess Jones. Mr. Kimble Marvin is the faculty adviser.

SPORTS



SENIOR LETTER MEN 1939

Upper left (wrestling): Morton Jenkins, Jack Terry, Arthur Starks. (John Ramolonis not in picture.)

Upper right (tennis): Charles Davis, Bennett Gardiner, Marshall Webster.

Center (football): first row. Nick Yurcic, Jack Terry, James Scanlon, Vern Casselbury. Second row: Bernard Feldman, Willis Benson, Jack Rosser.

Lower right (basketball): Nick Yurman, Edmund Osgood, Robert Matthews, Nick Yurcic, Jack Terry, Robert Lupton.

Lower right: basketball: Nick Yurcic, Lewis Joseph, Charles Davis.

Women's Athletics for 1938-39

Another year has passed during which women's athletics have had a more prominent place in Mansfield's activities than ever before. During the whole year from fall to spring, at no time were the women of M. S. T. C. without a program of sports.

In the fall the hockey tournament between the different teams was won by the freshmen under the leadership of Captain Lola Reynolds. The captains of the other teams were: sophomore, Genevieve Cawley; junior and senior, Ruth Stambaugh.

About fifty girls took part in the tournament, among whom were the following senior girls: Marion Pepper, Doris Bruenig, Ruth Brigham, Mary Kavanaugh, Vera Harrison, Mavis Ford, Evelyn Carey, Jane Vollmer, Ruth Stambaugh.

The basketball season was ended

by the juniors' winning the final tournament under the captainship of Emma Goodwin. The captains of the other teams were: Senior, Evelyn Carey; Sophomores, Martha Dannaker; Freshmen, Helen Monahan, Rachel Downs, Fay Clark, Betty Biene. Some 80 girls took part in the tournament, including the following seniors: Evelyn Carey, Mavis Ford, Marion Pepper, Phyllis Keagle, Jeanette Anderson, Jane Vollmer, Virginia Stanton, Ruth Stambaugh.

The volley ball tournament which followed shortly after the basketball season, had 65 girls participating in the game. The team under Ann Strickland's leadership won the tournament. The captains of the other teams were: Louise Robbins, Harriet Hubert, Phyllis Friel, Dorothy Felix, Pauline Baron.

While these tournaments were in progress, another smaller, but no less important tournament was tak-

ing place—ping pong. The winner of the mythical cup, with the "fame and glory" of being a champion, went to Jeanette McCartan.

The softball tournament was ended when Barbara Llewellyn's team won three straight victories over three remaining teams. These three were captained by: Marceil Dwyer, Rachel Mudge, Ann Strickland.

In considering these activities, we must not lose sight of the Women's Athletic Association, which aided by buying equipment and offered social and recreational meetings. In these meetings the major activities were: treasure hunts, game parties, scavenger hunts, square dances, and seasonal programs and parties. For the use of members of the association, sleds, skis and 12 pairs of indoor roller skates have been purchased, as well as ping pong tables, which are to be placed in the wells on third and fifth floors of North Hall.

Tennis Squad Ready To Meet Alumni

The Mansfield State Teachers College tennis team will complete the 1939 season on Alumni Day when the varsity meets the team representing the alumni. The alumni team has not yet been announced but unquestionably many of the best players of recent years will be present. The team will be lead, probably, by Robert Straughn and Wibbie Straughn, former stars on the varsity.

Under the direction of Coach Emmett Hazlewood, the squad has progressed through all competition beating each opponent at least once. The home matches have lured large crowds to the number one and other courts. High points of excitement have been the doubles matches of Johnny Frenchko and Jake Doane.

In the first seven matches on the Mansfield tennis schedule, every opponent was defeated. Bloomsburg, after losing the first match to Mansfield by the score of 5 to 4, was the only team to win over Coach Hazlewood's players.

Johnny Frenchko has been the outstanding player, having won every set in singles competition. Jack Doane, Charles Davis, and Ross Sheesley have very efficiently held the other key positions. Sheesley, a senior, dropped only one match in either singles or doubles competition. Davis, an unusually steady player, will graduate this spring. The other seniors on the team are Ben Gardiner and Marshall Webster.

Of the nine men who reported for practice, all have been used in three or more meets each. Of these, Wolpert, Sheesley, and Hawkins were new to the squad.

Jack Doane has shown outstanding form and has met unusually strong competition with success. Bill Doane completes the squad.

Besides the matches with Bloomsburg, Mansfield has defeated East Stroudsburg (6 to 3 and 8 to 1), Cortland (7 to 2 and 8 to 1), and Indiana (8 to 1).

WAA Has Successful Year

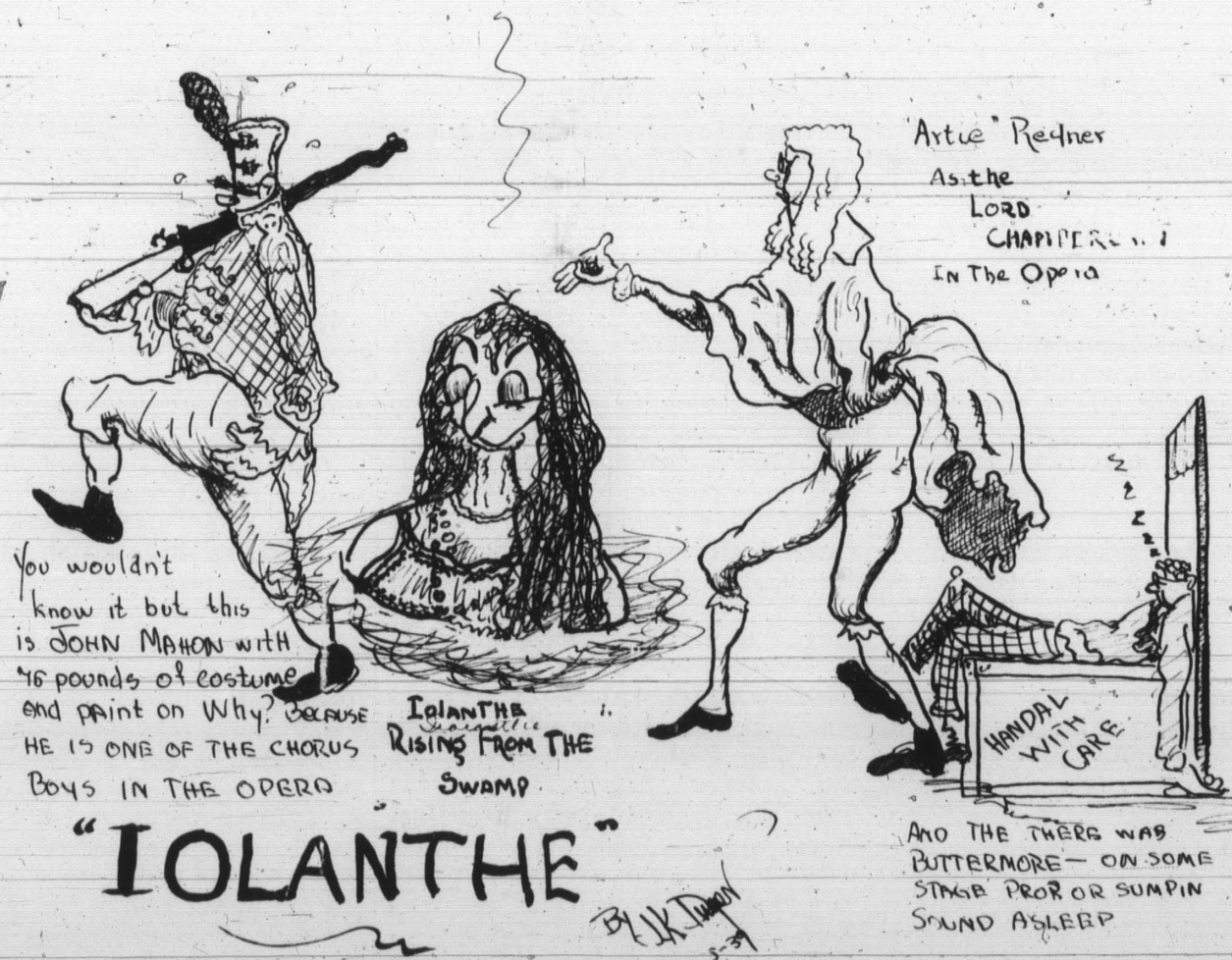
The Women's Athletic Association winds up a full and interesting year under the leadership of Miss Margaret Morris. We welcomed Miss Morris to our ranks last September and she held the reins in firm, capable hands, making the seemingly short trip a very pleasant one.

The policy of the Athletic Club, (as it is commonly referred to) this past year has been to hold two meetings monthly, strictly business for one, and the other purely pleasure. The plan has worked out most satisfactorily, and we can scarcely pass without mentioning the skillful leadership of Emma Goodwin and Jane Vollmer, president and vice president, respectively. Tessie Pilch has served loyally in the capacity of secretary-treasurer. The various committee members and heads have all contributed greatly to the success of the organization this past year.

A committee, composed of class representatives, revised and modernized the old, somewhat antiquated constitution in a special meeting. Arrangements for this project were made in one of the monthly business meetings of the entire club body.

Throughout the year, country dances, parlor games, treasure hunts, and this spring, early morning hikes have been enjoyed by the WAA members. In addition to these activities, there has been an extensive program of hockey, skating, sledding, basketball, volley ball, table tennis, softball, shuffle board, bowling and tennis.

With such a voluminous background, our Athletic Club may look forward to the coming year with happy anticipation.



Welcome Here
Freshmen!

THE FLASHLIGHT

Welcome Home
Upperclassmen!

Volume XV

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, September 26, 1939

Number 1

Outstanding Attractions On Artists Course

Again this year, Mansfield State Teachers College will conduct an extensive artists course in connection with its regular auditorium program. Planned to augment and enrich the academic and professional work of the college and to familiarize the student body and faculty with fine music, drama, dancing, and other forms of artistic expression, the course may be considered a worthy recognition of the important place of the professional entertainer in a progressive, well-rounded educational program while extended as it is to inform and amuse the general public as well as the institutional personnel, it may be regarded as a signal contribution of the college to the cultural life of its service area.

This year, the course will comprise five attractions of considerable importance and appeal, featuring talent which is nationally known in its respective fields. The series will be opened on October 13 by the Eva Jessye Choir, celebrated negro chorus, which was the "hit" of George Gershwin's opera, "Porgy and Bess" and which has been featured with the New York Philharmonic, the Minneapolis Symphony, and the Rochester Civic orchestras and on numerous radio "hours". Next, on November 10, will come the Jitney Players, famous dramatic group, followed by Scheetz and Company, popular magicians, on February 9 and the delightful Kingsland Marionettes on March 8. Finally, on April 5, will come Martha Graham, "America's Great Dancer", and her group, who will bring the course to a brilliant close.

Because of the elaborateness, reputation, and consequently expensive nature of these attractions, it will be impossible for the college to admit the public without charge; but in line with its strictly educational purposes, extremely moderate prices will prevail.

College Conducts Assembly Artists Course

Again during the 1939-1940 school year, Mansfield State Teachers College is conducting a comprehensive artists course in connection with its regular assembly program. Planned to supplement and "point-up" the work of the classroom, to balance the student-participating activities of the semi-weekly period, and to set up standards of accomplishment and performance, the course may be considered something of a general education in itself; while extended as it is to edify and entertain the general public as well as the institutional personnel, it may be regarded as a notable contribution of the college to the cultural life of its service area.

This year, the course comprises 18 numbers of exceptional worth and interest, introducing men and women who are widely recognized in their respective lines.

Coming attractions are:

September 28, Captain George T. Plummer, authority on old New England whaling; October 12, Robert Kazmayer, current events commentator; October 26, John Shewman, baritone, and Ben Jones, pianist; November 9, C. William Duncan, interviewer-columnist; November 23, The Laubins, American Indian dancers; December 7, Henry A. Lappin, authority on books;

(Continued on Page Four)

GRADUATES SECURE POSITIONS

Of the Home Economics, 3-year and 4-year elementary and secondary, and Music Supervisor graduates of 1939, the following were placed:

Music Supervisors—

Josephine Bunnell, Tioga, Pa.
Robert Field, Delhi, N. Y.
Lois Harrison, Elkland Township.
Lenore Johnson, Harbor Creek.
Jean Karschner, Canton, Pa.
Penn Miner, Wesleyville.
Carl Mingos, Tunkhannock.
Gretchen Myers, Foster Township.
Arthur Redner, Blossburg, Pa.
Delbert Vosburg, South Williamsport.
Jean Webster, Liberty, Pa.

Home Economics—

Doris Breunig, Tioga, Pa.
Ruth Brigham, Shinglehouse.
Hannah Burdett, Lake Ariel.
Evelyn Carey, Phoenix, N. Y.
Harriet Carson, Canton, Pa.
Doris Carter, Elkland.
Sara Clark, Mount Union, Pa.
Mavis Ford, Damascus.
Vera Harrison, Dushore.
June Hughes, Pine Grove.
Isabelle Jeffery, Penbrook.
Mary Kavanaugh, Otto Township.
Marion Pepper, Hepburnville.
Ruth Rider, Endicott, N. Y.
Laura Shaw, Westfield.
Eleanor Tretheway, Lehman.
Marion White, Athens.

3-Year Elementary—

Marion Aumick, Taylor School, Columbia Township.
Thelma Bartoo, Liberty Township.
Iona Black, Eldred Boro.
Ruth Buck, Lewisville Boro.
Ellen Bustin, Bradford County.
Dorothy Chapman, near Susquehanna, Pa.
Sarah Crandal, Oak Hill.
Esther Crippen, Owayo, Pa.
Edna Cummings, Roaring Branch.
Virginia Cummings, Wyalusing Boro.
Millicent De Wolf, Wyoming County.

Bernice Farnham, Liberty.

Paul Marcikonis, Delmar Township.

Janet Massey, Springfield Township.

Rosemary McNamara, Bridgewater Township.

Lois Morgan, Elkland Township.

Mary Raker, Liberty.

Dorothy Westcott, Tuscarora Township.

Harry Willard, Delmar Township.

4-Year Elementary—

Dorothy Carlyle, Salladasburg.

Agnes Chilson, Corning, N. Y.

Erla Coit, Foster Township.

Betty Davis, Whar-on Township.

Elizabeth Edwards, Wellsboro.

Eva Goery, Pike Township, Potter County.

Virginia Goodall, Harrisburg.

Ardis Gowan, Terry Township.

Mary Green, Factoryville.

Helen Grenell, Brooklyn, Pa.

Dorothy Hartman, Williamsport, Pa.

Albert Johnson, Delmar Township.

Betty Knowlton, Gaines.

Esther Pedrick, Clarks Summit.

Kathryn Rose, Morris.

Venetta Scott, Port Allegany.

Jean Sheriff, Wellsboro.

Doris Smith, Morris Township.

Hazel Wells, Morris, Pa.

Certified Secondary and Elementary—

Charles Merk, Esella.

Stanley Woodward, Chandlersburg.

Richard Donovan, Hallstead.

Robert Lupton, Howard.

FORMER STUDENT ON SCRANTON-KEYSTONE FACULTY

Miss Mary L. Presper, a former Mansfield student, will head the new Homemaking Department of the Scranton-Keystone Junior College at LaPlume, Pennsylvania. She was previously nutrition instructor at Hood College, Frederick, Md.

College Moves Into New Year With Ade At Helm

New Faculty Members Assume Duties

A vital and interesting personality graces the position of music supervisor at Mansfield State Teachers College. Mrs. Nellie Ashenfelter, a native of Norristown, Penna., (and she states she "loves" it), has come to Mansfield to offer her talents for the instruction of the students.

Her education was begun at New York University from which she graduated with her Bachelor of Science degree. Here she believes she had great advantages for outside studies of music and drama. Mrs. Ashenfelter continued her studies at the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University, graduating from the latter with her Master of Arts degree. She is also a graduate of piano from the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music. During the time she was attending these schools, Mrs. Ashenfelter has been delighted with the number of friends she has made among her fellow students and professors. She derives much pleasure from entertaining these friends in her home.

This new music instructor enjoys attending movies, operas, plays, and concerts. Walking is also a favorite pastime and bridge is her hobby. She'd like to have a fine collection of odd candlesticks—she is very fond of the beautiful, artistic objects. It is easy to see that she admires beauty in any form and expression.

Music is Mrs. Ashenfelter's vocation and also her avocation. Her supreme desire is to continue farther and farther with the subject. And she also has a strong wish to travel—especially to Switzerland to visit some of her friends.

As for her opinion of Mansfield and the Teachers College, she comments in one word—"swell".

From the garden spot of America, Lancaster, Penna., comes an ambitious woman who fills the position of first-grade supervisor, Miss Elizabeth Smithgall. Although she has been here such a short time she says Mansfield is like the small towns one reads about—quiet and delightful.

Miss Smithgall is intensely interested in education. She determines her goal and aims straight for it. Her present position is a realization of one of these goals. So it is natural that she believes that if you wait and work hard and long enough you will obtain what you desire.

Miss Smithgall's education has been obtained at various schools. She received her diploma from Millersville State Teachers College and later both her Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts from State Teachers College, Columbia University. She undertook graduate work for two winters at the University of Pennsylvania and a summer session at the University of California. Further studies were completed at Elizabethtown College, Franklin and Marshall, and San Francisco State College.

A distinctive statement can be made about Miss Smithgall—she has traveled in every state in the United States and on every continent except Australia. And along with her goes her equipment for securing technicolor pictures of her trips. Then during the winter she likes to lecture with these pictures. She has appeared in many schools and churches in this capacity.

During the past summer Miss Smithgall served as an official delegate.

(Continued on page four.)



DR. LESTER K. ADE

570 Regular Students Enrolled

Five hundred and seventy regular students have been enrolled at Mansfield State Teachers College for the current semester, according to a report of the enrollment issued through the office of the president, as of September 18. The report also shows, in comparison with figures of a year ago, a gratifying increase of enrollment in the departments of music and home making and a satisfactory holding-up of enrollment in the other departments. Also, where last year there were only eight students from out of the state this year there are 18. Furthermore, all rooms in the men's and women's dormitories are occupied, 105 students being accommodated in the former, 260 in the latter.

The enrollment by course of study is given as follows: Elementary Education, Freshmen 28, sophomores 27, juniors 37, seniors 16, total 108; Secondary Education—freshmen 55, sophomores 28, juniors 34, seniors 37, total 154; Music—freshmen 50, sophomores 30, juniors 25, seniors 32, total 137; Home Making—freshmen 48, sophomores 54, juniors 31, seniors 29, total 162. The enrollment by class is as follows: freshmen 181, sophomores 139, juniors 127, seniors 114, post graduates 9, total 570.

The enrollment, it is felt, is indicative generally of the growing interest in teaching and particularly of the increasing usefulness and popularity of Mansfield.

TEACHER PLACEMENT HIGH THIS YEAR

Mansfield State Teachers College has been notably successful in placing its graduates this year, according to Dr. George A. Retan, director of placement here. In the elementary field, forty-five graduates have found positions, of which number, seventeen have had four years of professional preparation. In the Homemaking Department all but one have been placed. Among the Music Supervisors fourteen have secured teaching positions. It is presumed that this coming year, these figures will be increased in each of the various departments.

GEORGE S. HOWARD RECEIVED DOCTOR'S DEGREE

George Sallade Howard, director of band and band instruments, in June was awarded the degree of doctor of music by the Chicago Conservatory of Music, which institution is the oldest and largest of its kind in America, with a student body of more than 3000.

President Possesses Excellent Qualifications

The Mansfield State Teachers College has in its new president, Dr. Lester K. Ade, an interesting and able man of high professional character. Dr. Ade has come by way of a long, hard road through work in rural schools, elementary and secondary schools, State Normals, Teachers Colleges, and the Superintendency of Public Instruction in Pennsylvania to the presidency of Mansfield State Teachers College. His vast experiences give him unequalled qualifications for his present position.

Of much interest to the people of Mansfield is the fact that Dr. Ade was born at Trout Run in northern Lycoming county, which puts his birthplace in the Mansfield neighborhood. Also as principal of Muncy Normal School, a branch of Mansfield Normal, he worked closely with the late Dr. William R. Straughn, president of Mansfield at that time. Dr. Straughn and Dr. Ade were also closely associated in the higher educational circles of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Ade gained his early education in the rural elementary and secondary schools of his native county. He pursued his higher education at Muncy Normal School, Bucknell University, New York University and Yale University between the years 1908-1932.

At Bucknell, where he had earned a scholarship, he was awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1921, and the Master of Arts degree in 1924. He was likewise granted the Master of Arts degree by Yale University in 1932, and the Doctor of Philosophy degree by New York University in 1931, where he studied under the auspices of a Guggenheim Fellowship.

In 1935 he was honored at Bucknell University by receiving the degree of Doctor of Laws from that institution, and the following year further honored at Temple University when the degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred upon him. Beaver College, in 1936, likewise awarded him the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

In 1922, as principal of Muncy State Normal School, Dr. Ade began his work in the field of higher education. In 1927 he became dean of the state teachers college in West Chester, and one year later, principal of the state normal school in New Haven, Conn., where he remained for seven years. Finally, in 1935, he returned to his home state as superintendent of public instruction. He held this office until shortly before accepting his present position.

Dr. Ade is affiliated with many professional and social organizations. He is past president of the New England Teacher-Preparation Association and a past secretary of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers. He is a member of the National Education Association; Phi Delta Kappa, national research fraternity; Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national social fraternity; a member of the American Economics Association and the American Anthropology Association; and is a member of the Progressive Education Association, the International New Education Fellowship, and the World Education Fellowship.

(Continued on page three)

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Publication of Mansfield State Teachers College

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THE FLASHLIGHT is issued on the fourth Tuesday of each month, excepting during conflicting holidays, when it is issued on the third Tuesday of the month.

EDITORIALS

Through THE FLASHLIGHT, the students take this opportunity to welcome Dr. Lester K. Ade to the presidency of the State Teachers College at Mansfield.

It is Dr. Ade's wish to become not just the head of the faculty and students, but to be one of them. He is a firm believer in the policy of action instead of promises, and of teaching by example instead of precept. He states that he has enjoyed, and is enjoying his many and varied experiences at Mansfield, and that he is much pleased with the "quantity" and "quality" of the student body. The enrollment is far above even his conservative estimates. Dr. Ade is planning on a wholehearted faculty-student participation in the formulation of policies and programs for the State Teachers College at Mansfield.

Behind Dr. Ade's plans and hopes for making Mansfield Teachers College one of the most outstanding in the United States will be found the cooperation and determination of the entire student body.

With the general stir and hubbub accompanying the opening of colleges in "the land of the free", it is almost impossible to believe that on another continent, the campus is a place for drilling in defense preparations; the college an institution supplying a country's demand for man-power; the "line" formed in trenches instead of on the football field, and the blackout a matter of life and death. And yet it is only too true that while we are struggling with Math and Science, our neighbors are struggling for the principles they believe to be right, and against those which would mean oppression and injustice.

Cowper has said, "War's a game, which, were their subjects wise, kings would not play at." Which would seem to state that education, or the wisdom gained through careful study and research, might prevent the quarrels leading to war, or at least help solve them intelligently and peaceably.

We, as college students may play an important part in the conflict now going on in Europe, since education has gained, through continual struggle and growth, a specific place in the affairs of all civilized countries. Perhaps it is up to us to prove that might does not make right.

College and the higher education it affords, should mean, among other things, an opportunity to learn to live peaceably with others and to greatly expand our own small circle of friends. No other institution offers such a chance to become acquainted with the very ways and means of promoting world peace. It is in this way that education will go hand in hand with peace movements in the effort to keep the world safe for wisdom and democracy.

Several positions are open on the staff of THE FLASHLIGHT at present, for good writers in each field,—sports, news, and feature. Students from all classes and departments of the college who are interested in writing may see the Editor, one of the department heads, or the faculty adviser for a tryout.

The opportunity for becoming a member of the staff will be open until the 15th of October.

Contributions from all students will be accepted, even if the writer is not a member of the staff, providing the article is authentic and comes up to the standards set by the paper.

AUTUMN SONG

The willows bend 'fore the Autumn Wind

That comes from o'er the hill,
The grass is dry 'neath the dull,
gray sky

And the wild bird's voice is still.
In every lane gleams the scarlet
flame

Of the sumac's brilliant red.
Throughout the land, on every hand
Goes the dirge of "Summer's
dead".

When the cricket sings, the evening
brings
A sense of peace and rest.

Above the pines, a bright star
shines.
Oh, the harvest time is best.

—Alice Fisk.

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FARRAR AUTO-BIOGRAPHY PRESENTED TO LIBRARY

Miss Gertrude Smiley of Canton, formerly a teacher in the Mansfield High School, has recently presented to the Library a gift in memory of Ruth C. Palmer, who was graduated from the Music Department of the Mansfield State Teachers College in 1931. Miss Palmer, who will be remembered by many graduates and members of the faculty, died in July, 1939. The volume chosen by Miss Smiley as her memorial gift is an autobiography of Geraldine Farrar entitled "Such Sweet Compulsion." The Librarian and the library staff wish to express their deep gratitude for this fine memorial to Miss Palmer.

OBSCURER FUTURE

Life, Spring's growth, and
Autumn's harvest.

Nature bears
In joy, peace, contentment, and
Then Nature destroys—
In hate, war and strife.

Oh Universe colossal,
What does winter promise?

—Bobbie Diem.

BIXLER WINS NA- TIONAL CROCHET TITLE

Mary Elizabeth Bixler, of Lebanon, a junior in the homemaking course, won first place in the National Crochet Contest, and along with it the title "Student Crochet Champion". Besides the title, there was offered a trip to the New York World's Fair for Miss Bixler, her mother, Mrs. John T. Bixler, and her sewing teacher, Miss C. Aileen Ericksen, a member of the college faculty. To win the prize, the 18-year-old champion crocheted a suit for herself and, in addition, kept a notebook record of her work, which was judged best in the country by a group of New York fashion authorities. The contest, known as the Educational Crochet Contest, was sponsored by the Coats and Clark Thread Company, because of a general revival in this old-fashioned art. Conducted by homemaking teachers in schools and colleges, it brought in entries from every part of the country. The final judging took place in New York, and the prize winners were announced on June 10. Miss Bixler was notified by wire that she had won the contest.

Other national prize winners were well distributed among the states: second prize winner was from Kansas, third from Virginia, fourth from New Hampshire, and fifth from Texas.

MANSFIELD MAN RECEIVED MASTER OF MUSIC DEGREE

Gerald E. Greeley, instructor in piano at Mansfield State Teachers College, appeared in a recital at the University of Michigan on August 7 in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Music, which he received from that institution on August 18. Assisting was Miss Ruth Nelson, violinist, while in the audience were a number of persons who at one time or another have been associated with Mr. Greeley at Mansfield.

Following is the program which was presented:

Sonata in C, K. V. 276, by Mozart.

Sonata in G., Opus 78, by Brahms.

Sonata in F, Opus 24, by Beethoven.

QUESTIONS - AIRED

QUESTION: What do you think of Mansfield?

ANSWERS:
Men—

Clarence Kemp, Shinglehouse—

I visited the college this summer when no one was around, and decided not to come; but, when I saw the faculty and students this fall, I decided to stay.

Joe Reed, Connellsville—

Nice school. Upperclassmen are swell. Well-versed teachers.

Rich Seifert, Greensburg—

Nice bunch of upperclassmen. They're swell sports. Good idea of being able to practice in the dorm.

Bob Zwally, Ephrata—

It's all right, but I wish I'd know more girls. I don't like the 5th floor in the boy's dorm.

John Hartracht, West Hazleton—

Very lovely place.

Howard VanHorn, Wellsboro—

Swell jernt!

Carl Paine, Thompson—

I like it very much.

Women—

Betty Campbell, Jersey Shore—

Swell place. Having a good time.

Phyllis Palmer, New Albany—

It's swell; in fact, supergobsolop-schious!

Janet Knapp, Wellsboro—

Pretty smooth!—
Bessie Criss, Troy—
The faculty is so friendly.
Teresa MacDonald, Endicott, N. Y.—

I think the campus is nice.

Ruth Stebbins, Wellsboro—

It's nice, even better than I thought. There's a lot of girls though!

Marie Weissenfluh, Warren—

It's homelike, the people are awfully friendly.

Anna Mae Durkin, Ashland—

Everyone seemed so friendly and talked with me when I came in and helped me decide I am going to have a good time.

Luella Hensley, Bradford—

The students and faculty are so friendly.

This year's class of Freshmen seem to like our school quite a lot.

A lot of comment has been made on the fair treatment the Frosh were receiving at the hands of the upperclassmen. The Freshman class, as a whole, seem to have a good idea as to what sportmanship really is, and are willing to be put through their tricks. Quite a few requests were received as to the starting of a dancing class. Perhaps I would also be a good idea for upperclassmen.

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Pennsylvania Well Represented by Freshmen

The Keystone State is well represented at Mansfield this year. From every part of the Commonwealth come the freshmen who will fill the broken ranks left by the senior of last year. Each newcomer will bring something of value to the college. Much may be learned from people from out of state, but not more than from those within our own state line.

Some of the freshmen live in the vicinity of our capitol city, Harrisburg. It is surrounded by rich farmlands owned by thrifty Dutch and German people. Well-paved highways lead to the capitol buildings, which are situated in the central city. The streets leading out from them are like spokes in a wheel, many of which end on the banks of the Susquehanna. Here lies a park with comfortable benches and bright flower beds, where people who are weary of the city may enjoy the beauty of the river.

Southeast of Harrisburg is the old city of Philadelphia. Students coming from this city may be justly proud of its place in American History. Here the old Liberty Bell pealed forth the news of the first freedom our country has ever known. This also was the meeting place of the early Congressional Legislature. Many were the stirring speeches made and the famous acts passed on the floors of these buildings where now resound the footsteps of tourists from all over the United States.

Freshmen whose homes are in Scranton and the outlying districts will soon find that part of the state referred to as "The Valley". However, the Anthracite region is nationally important. Some of the best hard coal is mined here and sent to all parts of the world. From the viewpoint of a Naturalist, the country is very beautiful. There are large tracts of forests, and the land is dotted with lakes. Wild life is fairly plentiful in most counties. Many species of birds live in the deep woods of northeastern Pennsylvania.

Pittsburgh, the iron and steel center of Pennsylvania, is most worthy of mention. The Monongahela River flows through the city which is pleasantly located among the rolling hills of the southwest section of the state.

The country surrounding Mansfield and westward is rich in timber and petroleum. The region is mountainous and the elevation is many feet above sea level, thus making a very healthful climate. It is not a country of lakes, and the flowing streams are characteristically called "runs."

Geologically speaking, the land is filled with fossilized rock, bearing the imprint of ancient plants and sea life. The farmers are mostly dairymen and their fine herds of cattle feed on the steep slopes that were never intended for the plow. Pennsylvania surpasses many states in domestic beauty.

LEST WE FORGET---

That once we all were Freshmen and were obliged to do a number of unusual things!

That the present Senior women garbed in Indian war paint, feathers and blankets "made 'em heap big pow wow" on the football field at the first game of the season.

That Max Gannon posed as the great boxer, Sullivan, while Charles Hughes gave his famous dissertation on the subject, "My Apology to An Upperclassman".

That Phil Speer, assisted by Annamary

Major and Minor Notes

Well, here we are back at dear old Mansfield. Back again after a long, dry summer. Now that all the hand-shaking is over, we'll all get down to work.

We would like to welcome all the Freshmen (and women) and transfer students to our campus. Incidentally, some of the Freshmen Music Sups. still think a Bach Chorale is a place to keep horses.

As you have probably heard, a very outstanding Summer Band and Orchestra School was held this year from June 26 to August 5. A 150-piece symphonic band and a 75-piece symphony orchestra were the outstanding features of the course. Mansfield was honored by having Messrs. Arthur Pryor, George Barrere, Del Staigers, Chester Hazlett, and Joe Green as guest artists. The band and orchestra broadcasted every week over Station WESG, Elmira. Another outstanding feature was the Drill Band which gave several demonstrations. A very profitable and "note-able" summer was had by all.

Have you heard the Red and Black's yet? I'm sure everyone will be proud to support this stellar organization. Do you know that our band director has been awarded a Doctor of Music degree from the University of Chicago? Congrats, Dr. Howard. Mr. Greeley was the recipient of a Master's degree this summer. Mr. Mandelkern gave up his "bachelor's degree" in favor of a life contract, the party of the second part being the former Miss Rivka Iventosch, who appeared as guest soloist with the Symphony Orchestra at the Commencement Concert this spring.

The Music Department would also like to welcome to the teaching staff Mrs. Ashenfelter and Dr. De Jarnette. Mrs. Ashenfelter will supervise teaching of music in the laboratory schools, and she will teach edythmics. Dr. De Jarnette will teach Harmony and take the post of Dean of Music.

By means of the "grapevine" it is rumored that one of our illustrious music students thinks that a tambourine is a thing that looks like an orange. What do you think?

HOME MAKING NEWS

Homemakers, from seniors to frosh, have been flocking into Mansfield with the customary promptness—"Elmer at the station" in most cases, this fall. A few members are absent from our ranks, however. Among those whom we are missing are Betty Weiland, a junior; June Hoagland and Ardith Davidheiser, sophomores; also Jane Sage, Sophomore, whom we are told is making plans to launch into the sea of matrimony with our former classmate, Penn Miner, Marceil Dwyer, a junior, is at least temporarily absent. She is in the Blossburg hospital suffering injuries sustained when she was in an automobile accident near that place early this month.

Betty Bixler brought fame and honor to the department when she won a \$375 prize in a crocheting contest this summer. Laurels to Miss Erickson and our congratulations to Betty!

Summer projects were an important topic for discussion for the girls on their return to school. Everything from housekeeping to commercial projects was handled with equal zeal by the girls of the various classes during that time, judging from our reports. Our college was represented in homes, in hospitals, stores, restaurants, shops and camps throughout Pennsylvania and New York.

The junior girls are back taking teaching assignments in their stride, with foods and clothing classes their specialty. One group of the junior girls has joined Miss Mattson for a six week period in the new apartment in North Hall.

THE FLASHLIGHT recommends that all students and members of the faculty attend the regular assemblies whenever possible.

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

The Men's Council

President Alden Bowser
Vice President Howard Cleave
Secretary Jack Yeager
Treasurer Arnold Parker
Point-system Chairman John Doane
Athletic Chairman Harry Hughes
Social Chairman Dean Morgan
Dormitory Chairman William Stavisky
Delegate-at-large Roger Keagle
Faculty Adviser Dr. Steele

The Women's Council

President Annamary Scott
Vice President Virginia Fahey
Recorder Frances Brecher
Treasurer Jean Zarfos
Social Chairman Dorothy Felix
Secretary of Public Service Margery Canedy
Secretary of Industry Genevieve Cawley
Chairman of Big Sisters Norma Gregory

Delegate-at-large Phyllis Wilcox
Delegate-at-large Ruth Hughes
Delegate-at-large Audrey Griffiths
Faculty Adviser Miss Wasley

Class of 1940

President Robert Young
Vice President Robert C. Smith
Secretary Vivian Dolheimer
Treasurer Marian Sterling
Faculty Adviser Mr. Gilbert

Class of 1941

President Joseph McDermott
Vice President Jean M. Bower
Secretary Violet Grigg
Treasurer John Doane
Faculty Adviser Dr. Webster

Class of 1942

President Numa Snyder
Vice President Steve Kiwatisky
Secretary Jean Somerville
Treasurer Ruth Moore
Faculty Adviser Mr. Bertin

Men's Day Student Club

President Robert Van Horn
Vice President Milton Boyden
Secretary-Treasurer Ernest Parker
Faculty Adviser Mr. Bertin

Women's Day Student Club

President Jean K. Moore
Vice President Shirley Gillette
Secretary Dorothy Borden
Treasurer Mary Jane Van Horn
Faculty Adviser Miss Allen

Sophomore Advisers

Minnie Andrews
Mary Auvil
Pauline Baron
Elizabeth Beirne
Mary Brecher
Evelyn Eckstrand
Elizabeth Gamber
Shirley Gillette
Marion Greenough
Norma Gregory
Esther Hess
Rita McCue
Edna Miller
Ruth Moore
Robert Naylor
Caroline Roberts
Mary Santoro
Ruth Steigerwalt
Rita Strangfield
Ernestine Stuart
Louise Trostel

COLLEGE MOVES INTO NEW YEAR WITH ADE AT HELM

(Continued from Page 1)

Federation of Education Associations. Also, he is a member of all York and Scottish Rite Masonic bodies, the Howard Club of Knights Templar, the American Legion and Rotary International; and has been interested in numerous civic and service organizations in various parts of the country.

During the World War, Dr. Ade served as captain in the Intelligence Corps with the American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia. While in the army, his roommate was Stephen Chadwick, now National Commander of the American Legion. Their friendship has strengthened throughout the years and they "get together" at every possible opportunity to renew memories of experiences.

Somewhere in his vast experiences, Dr. Ade has developed a tremendous interest in world affairs. He is an exponent of world citizenship and devotes some time to the study of human relationships on world wide basis. A globe in his library gives him an opportunity "to see the world as a whole", and aids in the solution of international problems in which he is interested.

Dr. Ade is a virile person who loves the harder sports such as boxing and wrestling, but one of his chief hobbies is his library. On the well-indexed shelves are to be found books concerned mostly with education. Books dealing with sociology, psychology, biology, history of education, philosophy of education, travel and history, educational law, and comparative education make up a major portion of the library. Another section contains his own dissertations and theses; and on other shelves are monographs, pamphlets and publications

prepared under his supervision while serving as Superintendent of Public Instruction. His comparative education books are gleanings made during his extensive travels, which have taken him to Alaska, as well as to most of the countries of Europe and Asia. He studies the school systems of other countries carefully and takes the best from each system to incorporate into his own works.

Objects of interest, other than his books, to be found in the library, are certificates which describe the academic degrees held by the new president as well as other honors and distinctions conferred on him by various institutions. Also, there is a leather-covered chair and ottoman which were given to him by the personnel of the Department of Public Instruction upon his leaving the department. They were given in recognition of his friendship, understanding cooperation, and inspiring leadership.

In approaching his new position,



THE EVA JESSYE CHOIR

KAZMAYER TO DISCUSS WORLD AFFAIRS

Robert Kazmayer, vagabond, writer, news commentator, and lecturer on world events, will speak to the students of Mansfield State Teachers College on October 12, 1939, on the subject: "A Vagabond Looks at a Changing World".

Unique among the speakers on the American platform today, Robert Kazmayer has not only traveled over headline countries, he has actually worked in them. Starting out directly upon graduation from high school, he spent two years working and hitch-hiking his way completely around the world. He has been over Europe five times in the past seven years.

CAPTAIN PLUMMER TO LECTURE ON WHALING

Captain George T. Plummer, well-known lecturer, traveler, writer and radio artist, will present to the students of Mansfield State Teachers College on September 28, 1939, the illustrated lecture, "The Old New England Whaling Voyage."

An authority on "Old New England Sailing", Capt. Plummer personally directed this entire whaling expedition which was made for the purpose of obtaining first hand information and actual moving pictures of an old New England whaling voyage.

Captain Plummer, whose home is in New Bedford, Massachusetts, has been lecturing on Old New England Whaling for over ten years and has traveled over a quarter of a million miles.

DEAR DIARY

Seems so funny to be jumping at the sound of Ye Alarm again every morning instead of waiting for the ice cream man to clang his bell down Main Street, and leisurely preparing for "Brunch" and an afternoon of tennis. Still can't quite keep my mind on verbs and insects and what-have-you, but that will come with age, they say.

Many things happen 'round here. Such as the awful crash somewhere half-way in between midnight in the girl's dorm; probably a fifth floor bull session . . . that chair that gave up the ghost when a Frosh girl sat in it and she thought it was part of the initiation . . . the excitement when Jean Moore found that enrollment cards weren't just a piece of paper with hieroglyphics on them and had to trot all the way down to the dorm from the Science building . . . the disgust registered by Ruth Smith when she found that she had been sitting in the wrong class all period . . . Costy, Hege and Prutzman looking for Freshmen to heckle . . . Clara Phoenix, all "B-nest" about a visiting friend . . . Ann Conboy, mixed up on class bells . . . J. K. Dwyer, after spending a week at Mansfield trying to decide certain things, leaving for art school in New York City . . . the Frosh girls who are so musically inclined that they felt the urge to play "Way Down in Dixie" out on the kitchen roof with a banjo. . . .

It has been said that certain Frosh boys enjoy taking cold showers in the middle of the night . . . that Frenchko's line is in use again . . . that Hank Decker believes there's safety in numbers. . . . Impressions . . . Peggy Smith, Freshman Home Ecer, a long way from home and very worried about rules . . . Hettie Appel and Mary Grimm, who believe in taking their time getting to classes . . . Ruth Miller and Dorothy Felix haunting the post office for important correspondence . . . Violet Varcoe and Arlene Falls, worried about Arcade meetings . . . Lola Reynolds, reading letters and bumping into people . . . Jimmie LaBarr, who was a good dramatic actor in high school, but doesn't think much of Arcade meetings . . .

Things we couldn't miss around the campus . . . Swifty, making friends with a certain little red-head . . . Carter's beautiful new striped creation straight from Paris. Work is piling up . . . must get busy . . . Nite.

Josie Campus.

Choir To Open Artists Course

The Eva Jessye Choir will be presented at Straughn Hall on Friday evening, Oct. 13, at 8:15 o'clock. This distinguished negro singing ensemble was chosen by the late George Gershwin to appear in his successful folk-opera, "Porgy and Bess", the opera from which three numbers will be presented in their original interpretation.

Because of their splendid voices and unusual dramatic ability, the chorus has received the enthusiastic acclaim of the newspaper critics.

The program of the group here will consist of examples of the finest Negro folk literature covering the entire field of Negro composition for choral presentation. Many new and little known spirituals, discovered and arranged by Miss Jessye, will be included, as well as folk songs, modern blues, and numbers from "Porgy and Bess".

The concert will be under the personal direction of Miss Eva Jessye, well known Negro woman, acknowledged as America's finest conductor of Negro music. Miss Jessye has been acclaimed throughout the country because of her work as choral director of George Gershwin's opera. To musicians she has been known for ten years as the author of that fascinating book, "My Spirituals".

The choir includes many gifted individual members. While their greatest talent is in singing, their interests and avocations lead them to many of the allied arts.

Claudie Stevenson, soprano, was soloist for a number of seasons with the celebrated Wilburforce University Glee Club.

John Garth, baritone soloist of the group, has had wide experience in concert, on the stage, and in radio. He toured for several years with the Jackson Jubilee Singers. His hobby is playwriting.

Justin Sandridge, brilliant young Boston pianist, has toured throughout the country receiving the acclaim of critics in the largest cities. His playing will provide a highlight of the evening in piano solos, as well as in accompaniment for the choir.

Orange Cox, a native North Carolinian, has earned the title of "Utility Man" through his versatility in song and is unsurpassed in the interpretation of native Negro secular songs.

Little James Waters is scarcely larger than the huge Martin guitar he plays, yet his part in the choir is a most important one. A modernist to his fingertips, it is he who injects into the program the contemporary touch.

These are only a few of the personalities who contribute to making the Eva Jessye Choir the most interesting, versatile, and yet authentic ensemble before the public today.

THE FLASHLIGHT urges that all students and members of the faculty utilize the excellent facilities of College Library.

he operates on a very broad basis. The first point in his plan is an acceptable working philosophy of education. Then on that philosophy, he builds his program with the cooperation of a staff well-fitted to the various functions of the college. The program and the personnel are organized to bring to fruition the essential objectives implied in his practical philosophy. With the work established and going forward, the new president visualizes the new needs in contemporary education and directs the attention of the institution towards higher professional levels.

Dr. Ade says that he expects to make Mansfield one of the most outstanding Teachers Colleges in the United States. With the plant and the personnel which he has at his disposal, combined with his broad plans, high professional ideals, and untiring energy, there is no reason why he should not be able to bring his expectations to fruition.

COLLEGE CONDUCTS ASSEMBLY ARTISTS COURSE

(Continued from page one)
January 4, Ruth V. Hager, monologist; January 18, Earl Schenck, explorer; February 8, Glenn L. Morris, scientist; February 16, Russell Wright, news photographer; February 29, Bob Jones, Jr., actor; March 14, Ellsworth Jaeger, naturalist; March 28, Lorraine Foster, singer of American folk songs; April 11, Laura W. Drummond, authority on family relations; April 25, Bob Hewitt, "saddle adventurer"; May 9, Katharine E. Darrin, current events commentator; May 16, Howard Cleaves, wild life photographer.

Assemblies will begin regularly at 10 a. m., and the college extends a most cordial invitation for all persons in the community who care to partake of its advantages to attend.

CAROLYN GRANT WINS NATIONAL HONORS

Carolyn Grant, freshman in the Music Education Department and daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Grant, won national honors at the National School Music Competition Festival in New York City recently. She placed first in the First Division as flute soloist in competition with winning flutists from eleven states in Region Four. The soloists are all graded according to a formula used throughout the nation in similar contests, and each contestant has to attain a certain rank, regardless. The first division is ranked superior, and Miss Grant placed first in this division. In company with Edna Cogswell Otis, daughter of Prof. Hamlin E. Cogswell, noted musical leader and former head of the Mansfield State Normal School, Music Department.

MANDELKERN-IVENTOSCH

The marriage of Bernard Mandelkern of the MSTC faculty and Miss Rivka Iventosch, of Berkeley, California, took place in Berkeley on August 14. Mrs. Mandelkern will be remembered by Mansfield students as the guest violin soloist on the Commencement program by the College Symphony Orchestra last spring. We wonder if her attendance at last year's Junior Prom also might not have helped along the romance a bit? Be that as it may, we wish Mr. and Mrs. Mandelkern success and happiness while they live in Mansfield and ever after.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ASSUME DUTIES

(Continued from Page One.)
gate to the Bi-annual Convention of American Association of University Women in Denver. From there she journeyed as a delegate to the National Education Association Convention in San Francisco. After a trip through the Panama Canal she completed a trip covering twelve thousand miles.

Radio has also enjoyed the talents of Miss Smithgall. She has related children's stories and taught piano over the Lancaster stations. She declares it is novel and fascinating work and some day hopes to obtain more experience in the field.

Seriously she has two great ambitions: to study at Oxford and go to Australia so she can say she has seen the world.

Mrs. Marion Vizay, our new instructor in Clothing and supervisor of Art in the Laboratory Schools, comes to us from Teachers College in Columbia University where she has been studying for the past year and from which she received her Master of Arts degree. Mrs. Vizay studied also at the Kansas State Teachers College and the University of Michigan; receiving her degree of Bachelor of Science at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Vizay formerly taught in Lockport Township High School, Lockport, Ill., and in the day and evening classes at Milwaukee Vocational School, Milwaukee, Wis.

Follow the Frosh Footballers

Ten stalwart, sturdy freshmen have arrived from various parts of the state to help the Mountaineers "hold that line".

The combined power of this year's lettermen and the frosh gives Coach Martin promise of another championship squad.

Following are the new footballers: Morris Jacobson, Westfield.

Robert Dean, John Harris High School, Harrisburg, End.

Harry Thrush, John Harris High School, Harrisburg, Blooming End.

Ellwood Loyd, Olyphant, Center.

James Liparulla, Olyphant, Backfield.

Thomas McGraw, G. A. R., Wilkes-Barre, Backfield.

Jack Knapp, Athens, Tackle.

Bernard Sceider, Wellsboro, Backfield.

Joseph Westfield, St. Mary's High, Wilkes-Barre, End.

Thomas Foster, Wilkes-Barre, Backfield.

STAVISKY WINS IN ESSAY CONTEST

William Stavisky, a sophomore from Lopez, Penna., was the proud winner of a essay contest, during the summer vacation. He was awarded one hundred dollars for first prize, which was given by the Russian Brotherhood Organization of America. The topic for the essay was "Why Every Russian-American Youth Should Be a Member of the R. B. O. of the U. S. A." Only members of this organization attending school were permitted to participate.

HALSTEAD-PALMER

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Mae Halstead of Factoryville, Pa., to Mr. S. Mark Palmer took place Tuesday, July 25, at the Greenridge Baptist Church in Scranton. Mrs. Palmer plans to continue her duties at MSTC and also her affiliation with the State Department at Harrisburg in the supervision of Homemaking teachers in seven counties in Pennsylvania. Mr. Palmer owns and operates the Mansfield Hotel, now renamed the Penn-Marlyn Hotel, the name derived from a combination of his and Mrs. Palmer's first names.

First Football Game This Saturday

With just a few days separating it from its first test, the Mansfield State Teachers football machine is shifting into high gear, although it has had only one week of contact work and is still in a formative stage. The opener will be played at Smythe Park, Mansfield, at 2:15 p. m. on Saturday, Sept. 30, with Dickinson Junior College of Williamsport as the opponent.

Exhibiting their old form in the scrimmages of last week were Co-captain Frank Loch of Plains in his line-bucks and Co-captain Thomas Manley of Jessup in his end-runs and passes. Also back in their stride were Robert Bonner of Ashland, Walter Brion of Liberty, Winston Carter of Olyphant, Bernard Cunningham of Wilkes-Barre, Arnold Parker of Liberty, Robert Smith of Bradford, and Robert Young of Austin in the line; and Eugene Cecere of Olyphant, John Cheplik of Olyphant, Robert Dowd of Wilkes-Barre, John Kisilewski of Hudson, and Angelo Lentini of Wilkes-Barre in the backfield. At center were Thomas Brannon of Wilkes-Barre, who has been converted from fullback, and Jess Jones of Forty Fort, who also is being groomed for the position.

Also showing up well were the newcomers, Thomas Collins of Wilkes-Barre, Robert Dean of Penbrook, Herbert Holcombe of Troy, Jack Knapp of Athens, Ellwood Lloyd of Olyphant, Nicholas Piccolo of Harrisburg, Walter Simchik of Wilkes-Barre, and Lane Webster of Wellsboro in the line; and Thomas Foster of Wilkes-Barre, James Liparulo of Olyphant, Thomas McGraw of Wilkes-Barre, Bernard Shidweiler of Wellsboro, and Harry Thrush of Penbrook in the backfield.

Perhaps the principal problems facing Coach Eugene H. Martin at present are in speeding up his men in getting started from their marks and in timing plays. Also, plenty of work needs to be done on pass offense and pass defense.

As for Dickinson, the Williamsport team presented formidable opposition in the opener a year ago, holding Mansfield to a 7-0 victory; and it is said to be even stronger at

Loch, Manley Co-Captains

The captaincy of a team is always an honor that every sports-loving player endeavors to attain. He is always picked from the squad because of his superior leadership or his outstanding ability. This year, we have two such men on the squad. Consequently the team will be led by the co-captains, Frank Loch and Thomas Manley.

Loch, a barrel-chested, 195 pound fullback, hails from Plains, and is one of the biggest and most powerful boys on the squad. His previous experience, natural ability, and love of the game give him the qualifications for a banner year of play.

Manley, a speedy quarterback, was one of the most spectacular backs in the state last year. He has a peculiar leaping, bouncing style that makes him look like a human kangaroo. He is a good blocker, a deadly passer and a versatile broken field runner.

this time. However, the Lycoming Countians will be getting started on alien ground, which, it is expected, the Mountaineers will find to their advantage.

Working closely with Coach Martin on details of the impending contest are Karl F. VanNorman, graduate manager, whose knowledge of local athletics and untiring efforts have made him invaluable to the Red and Black teams for many years; John Mahon of Plains, student manager; and James Scanlon of Plains, captain of the 1938 squad, who is helping with the drilling of the line.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 30, Dickinson Junior College at Mansfield.
Oct. 7, Edinboro S. T. C. at Edinboro.
Oct. 14, Bloomsburg S. T. C. at Mansfield.
Oct. 21, Millersville S. T. C. at Millersville.
Oct. 28, Indiana S. T. C. at Mansfield.
Nov. 4, East Stroudsburg S. T. C. at East Stroudsburg.
Nov. 11, Cortland (N Y.) Normal School at Cortland.

FRENCHKO MAKES FINE RECORD

Since the student body is always interested in what other students accomplish over vacation, the activities of John Frenchko, ace of the Mansfield tennis team, should be of interest to all.

Johnny added nine more silver and gold trophies to his collection—making a grand total of 28 in five years of tennis competition. He represented Mansfield State Teachers College in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament and made a very fine showing, upsetting Texas University's Bob Kamrath. The latter is fourteenth ranking tennis player in the United States. As a result of this victory, Frenchko will receive a national rating.

The following is a list of titles that Johnny annexed during the summer: Northeastern singles and doubles champion for the fourth consecutive year; Lackawanna County title; Archibald Tennis Championship. He was runner-up in the matches at Williamsport.

Frenchko has met and defeated such players as: Russell Babbitt, sixth ranking doubles player in the United States; Bill Nassau of Philadelphia; Chet Basher, one-armed marvel of Wilkes-Barre; and B. Wilder, the Tri-County champ of this district.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFERS MEMBERSHIP

The Women's Athletic Association lists the following ten reasons for joining its ranks:

1. To enjoy the monthly meetings of good fun and entertainment, and to enjoy a closer relationship with other members.
 2. To use and enjoy the ping pong equipment and shuffleboard equipment of the WAA.
 3. To participate as active members of the hockey, tennis, basketball and volley ball teams throughout the year.
 4. To take an active part in the intramural tournaments.
 5. To use the swimming pool.
 6. To use the WAA roller skates.
 7. To use the WAA sleds.
 8. To use the WAA skis.
 9. To enjoy the hiking parties, picnics and general athletics.
 10. To enjoy the athletic club dance of the year.
- All upperclassmen and freshmen who are interested in joining are cordially invited to watch for the notice of the first meeting!

time was a branch of Mansfield. He has also served as supervising principal in the schools of Muncy and as instructor in the Williamsport High School.

He began his education at Bucknell University, later studying at Texas A and M. College. Mr. Bertin received the Master of Arts degree from Harvard in 1925.

Mr. Bertin is interested in and has written extensive articles on education, many of which have been published in periodicals such as the High School Clearing House, National Education Association Journal, Journal of Teacher Education, School Activities Magazine, the School Executive, and others. He is also the author of a series of handbooks for teachers and several objective tests in literature that are in use throughout the United States. During the past several years Mr. Bertin has been serving the Commonwealth as Principal Public Service Editor in the Department of Public Instruction. In this work, he not only became familiar with the state-wide system of public education, but assisted in the development of a vast amount of literature on school administration, library service, instruction and teacher education.

Among his other interests are photography and motoring, the latter which gives added pleasure to the trips to Muncy to visit Mrs. Bertin and their son.

We are very happy to welcome, as assistant dean of women, Miss Elizabeth Allen of Mansfield. Miss Allen's pleasant personality is only one

of her qualifications. She is carrying the torch of service to Mansfield, which was started in her family three generations ago when Miss Allen's grandfather, Prof. Fordyce A. Allen, became the first principal of the Mansfield State Normal School. Her father, Fred M. Allen, Mansfield's popular "blind poet", was at one time business manager and instructor at the Normal School.

Miss Allen began her education in the Worcester, Mass., classical high school, Glendale College and the Scudder School, receiving her Bachelor of Science degree from Mansfield and Master of Arts degree from Teachers College at Columbia University.

For the past four years Miss Allen has been instructor in English at the Gardner School, a private school for girls in New York City. She has also taught in the school of Commerce in Scudder School, New York City, Troy and Amsterdam, New York. In addition, Miss Allen has had an interesting experience of serving as literary and research secretary to the ambassador and author, Richard Washburn Child, and the late Sidney Coe Howard, playwright.

The new instructor in education, Miss Marion E. Scott, is a native of Montoursville, Pennsylvania, but has traveled far from her native haunts to secure her education. She has attended Bucknell University, the University of Rochester, the University of Pennsylvania, Yale University, and New York University, receiving her Bachelor of Sci-

ence and Master of Arts degree from the latter institution.

Miss Scott was formerly a primary teacher in Montoursville, Pa., as well as the training teacher in the laboratory schools of State Teachers College, New Haven, Conn. She received her Normal School certificate from Mansfield, and expresses herself as "quite as fond of Mansfield now as she was then".

Besides her activities as instructor in the college, Miss Scott is very active in church work, and enjoys reading (especially biographies and fiction). She is a bridge enthusiast, and enjoys traveling.

Miss Janet Leberman of the home making department comes from a town with an Indian name — Sheboygan, Wisconsin. She did her undergraduate work at Simmons College, Boston, and has done graduate work at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Col. She holds a Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees.

Miss Leberman has some really interesting hobbies. She enjoys knitting, hiking and taking motion pictures. She thinks that everyone at the college is very, very cordial and that everything is just going to be grand.

Traveling has also been a big feature with Miss Leberman. She has been in nearly every state in the nation, through the southwest, the Rockies, and of course New England, as well as Quebec, the Gaspe Peninsula, and Mexico. She spent the summer in Colorado and also attended summer school there.

Beat
Indiana

THE FLASHLIGHT

Welcome
Alumni

Volume XV

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, October 24, 1939

Number 2

Ethel Barrymore Colt
Coming With Jitney Players

"End of Summer"

"End of Summer", a three-act play by S. N. Behrman to be presented by the celebrated Jitney Players on Nov. 10, boasts an outstanding cast featuring Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of Ethel Barrymore, Douglas Rowland, Bettina Cerf, and Harry Gresham.

"End of Summer" has as its main theme one of youth's love problems. The poor young man in love with the wealthy girl. Aside from financial barriers, the young man has his integrity to preserve along with a reformer's zeal to straighten out the affairs of a muddled world. Here is presented cogently the dilemma of progressive liberal minded people in a changing world, but presented amusingly so that it is thought-provoking and entertaining at the same time.

The original Jitney Players were founded in 1923 by Bushnell and Alice Cheney. With the money received in wedding checks they bought the needed equipment. During the first season they traveled about New England, giving their performances in a truck, which was designed by Mr. Cheney to unfold and become a stage. They are the spiritual descendants of the strolling players of old, for they are primarily a touring company and have no resident theatre. From one-act plays and playing in the vicinity of New England they have graduated to full-length drama and a record of giving outstanding performances throughout the country.

It was much against the wishes of her mother that Ethel Colt entered the acting profession. She is, however, one of the most versatile members of her family, not only acting but singing well also. Despite her youth, she is a seasoned troupier, having chalked up in her line of experience parts in George White's "Scandals" and the Broadway hit-show "Whiteoaks".

After the death of Bushnell Cheney, his wife valiantly carried on the show, but financial going was difficult. It was about this time, in 1935, that Ethel Colt became interested in the company. Zealously she raised funds, and the company was reorganized under Ethel Colt, Alice Cheney and Douglas Rowland, as the New Jitney Players, Inc. Since Miss Colt has taken over the Jitney Players they have made four transcontinental tours and are carrying out a fifth this fall. The original collapsible stage has given way to 1939 cars and trucks, but the Jitney Player's original purpose of presenting the finest plays anywhere which could be assembled is still paramount with this unique organization.

DR. SUHRIE VISITS CAMPUS

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, professor of teachers college education at New York University, spent Thursday and Friday, Oct. 19 and 20, at Mansfield State Teachers College as the guest of President and Mrs. Lester K. Ade. During his stay, Dr. Suhrie participated in meetings of the administrative and the joint student councils of the college.

USE THE BALLOT BOX

THE FLASHLIGHT urges all students to utilize the opportunity for more complete self-government through the use of the ballot-box placed on the Arcade. Any suggestions to the type of Assembly programs will be carefully considered by the committee in charge.

Busy Program Planned For
Annual Home-Coming Day

Mansfield 1939 Football Team



Kneeling, left to right, Brannan, Piccolo, Taylor, Kisilewski, Co-captain Loch, Co-captain Manley, Smith, Jones, Cunningham, Cecere, Dowd, Carter, Brion.
Standing: Liparulo, Lentini, Collins, Parker, Cheplick, Dean, Lloyd, Holcombe, Thrush, Webster, Bonner, Simchik, Foster, Scheidweiler, McGraw, Knapp.

C. William Duncan
to Tell "Who's Who"

C. William Duncan, guest assembly artist on November 9, has been a newspaperman for 18 years and an interviewer-columnist for more than 12. He is 41 years old, a son of Gettysburg and a graduate of Gettysburg College. Mr. Duncan served in the United States Navy overseas during the World War. He writes a daily feature article for the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger. Mr. Duncan has interviewed more prominent people daily than any other active newspaperman in the United States. He has actually interviewed over 3,600 people.

In his talk called "Close-Ups of Famous People" Mr. Duncan brings the nation's headlines to us through his experiences with them—President Roosevelt, Senator Borah, Joe E. Brown.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM
SCHEDULED IN SPITE OF
CURRENT UPSETS

After reading of the havoc which the current European situation has wrought in the outside-talent programs of other colleges and inquiring what might be its effect on Mansfield's artists courses, THE FLASHLIGHT is happy to report that the program has been planned in such a way that it will be affected little, if at all.

At present, Russell Wright, news photographer, who is scheduled to appear in assembly on February 16, is somewhere in Europe. His most recent communication stated that he was in Danzig, with cameras trained for some "hot shots" of that "hot spot." However, Mr. Wright arrived in America safely last spring after having been nearly blown up in Spain; and there is every reason to believe that the intrepid cameraman will return in good shape again, and in time to keep his local appointment.

Miss Katherine E. Darrin, commentator, who is scheduled to speak on May 9 and who often is in Europe at this season, fortunately is at home and hardly likely to venture abroad; while the memorable address by Robert Kazmayer on Oct. 12 bore eloquent testimony to the presence and good health of that internationally- and well-informed gentleman.

Even the Roosevelt Thanksgiving has caused a modicum of confusion in this connection; for The Laubins, American Indian dancers, who originally were to appear on November 23, instead are to appear on November 30.

The Soph Hop

Arrangements are taking form rapidly for the annual Sophomore Class dance. The dance will be held in the Gymnasium on Saturday, November 18. Committees have already been appointed by the officers of the class.

The theme has not been decided definitely as yet. However, all the committees are working to make the dance successful.

The committees:

Executive: (class officers)—
Numa Snyder, President
Jean Somerville, Secretary
Ruth Moore, Treasurer
Decoration Committee—
Lyle Buttermore, Co-chairmen
Mary Brecher
Bruce Mack
John Cheplick
Louise Trostel
Pauline Baron
Irene Foersch
Refreshment Committee—
William Stavisky, Co-chmn.
Ruth Steigerwalt
Veronica Vallilee
Robert Cawley
Program Committee—
John Pyle, Co-chairmen
Peggy Garber
Evelyn Eckstrand
Dorothy Murphy
Robert Hendricks
Orchestra Committee—
Jerry Glass, Co-chairmen
Audrey Griffiths
Betty Vollmer
Paul Richley

DRAMATIC CLUB SECURES
PRODUCTION RIGHTS
FOR "OUR TOWN"

"Our Town", Dramatic Club play now in the process of rehearsals, is acclaimed by New York critics as a drama of intrigue and unique charm.

As Walter Winchell says, "Our Town" is a real theatrical experience. Don't miss it!

"Our Town" goes to town in a quiet, unconventional, convincing manner.

Now that we know something of "Our Town", what of its characters and impersonators? The characterizations are numerous and varied, but are all products of that small rural New Hampshire town, Grover's Corners.

In the play you see such favorites as; William Lane, Allen Barrett, James Armstrong, Kenneth Swift, Jean Bower, Catherine English, Basil Harris, Jean Clare, Mary Brecher, Robert Lewis, Thomas Nichols, Alice Fiske and Robert Bower.

There are a few minor roles yet to be assigned.

Manley Illness Blow
to Football Team

The collegiate football career of Thomas Manley, co-captain of the Mansfield State Teachers College Mountaineers, was abruptly cut short on October 17 when he was operated on for appendicitis at the Blossburg State Hospital, from which operation he is reported by Dr. John H. Doane, college physician, as convalescing most satisfactorily.

Mr. Manley, a quarterback, was in his fourth season with the Mansfield varsity. On October 14 he turned in two touchdowns in the Parents' Day game with Bloomsburg; and on the day he was taken ill was reported as tying for eighth place among high scorers in Eastern collegiate grid circles. Accordingly, the Martin-coached machine is badly crippled by this loss; though, fortunately, there are Co-captain Frank Loch and quarterbacks Robert Dowd and Harry Thrush to carry on.

ENROLLMENT

Where on Sept. 19 last year 537 regular students had been enrolled at Mansfield State Teachers College, on Sept. 18 this year 570 had been enrolled, according to figures on the enrollment just released through the office of the president. This is an increase of 33 students or 6%. Also, where last year 176 freshmen had been enrolled, this year 196 have been. This is an increase of 20 students or 11½%. These figures, it is believed, speak well for the increasing usefulness and popularity of the college.

PLACEMENT

Dr. George A. Retan, director of teacher placement for Mansfield State Teachers College graduates, has released the following list of teacher-placements made since the publication of the list in the first issue of THE FLASHLIGHT:

Robert Somerville — Kingston Township, Luzerne County.
Marjorie Baker — Sharon Center, Ohio.
Nita Smith — South Williamsport, Penna.
Martha Zimmerman — West Branch Township, Potter County, Penna.

FRANCES CLARK SINGS
AT BUCKNELL

Miss Frances Clark, who transferred from Mansfield to Bucknell University this fall, was a member of the chorus which sang Gounod's "Messe Solenne" at the First Baptist Church, Lewsburg, October 22.

Saturday, Oct. 28, will be Homecoming Day at Mansfield State Teachers College and all alumni of the last three years have been asked to return for the annual celebration. Planned is a program of representative and exciting activities, for which Miss Dorothy M. Wasley, acting dean of women, Herbert G. Peterson, of Mansfield, president of the general alumni association, Mrs. Julia Goodspeed McMurtry, of Mansfield, secretary of the association, and the following committees are responsible:

Margaret Kinkade of Williamsport and Lyell Buttermore of Conneville, co-chairmen, Virginia Clare of Mauch Chunk, Virginia Mars of Titusville, Rita Strangfeld of Orelan, Ann Strickland of West Chester, Betty Westbrook of Great Bend, Eleanor Whiteley of Selinsgrove, Robert Cawley of Eldred, Henry Decker of Lawrenceville, Jerome Glass of Minersville, Leo McDonald of Athens, Jack Mittan of South Montrose, Kenneth Swift of Coudersport.

Beginning at 10 a. m. registration will be conducted on the Arcade. Luncheon will be served in the college dining hall at noon, after which there will be an inspection of the new arts, elementary laboratory school, and gymnasium buildings. At 2:15 p. m. there will be the final home football game of the season, Mansfield versus Indiana State Teachers College, at Smythe Park; and from 4:30 to 5:30 a tea in the YWCA Rooms, North Hall. Dinner will be served at 6, in the course of which Dr. Lester K. Ade, president of the college, and Mr. Peterson will speak. Finally, at 8 there will be a Wishing-well dance in the gymnasium, during which there will be a fashion show and a special variety program.

John Shewman
to Give Recital
Here Thursday

John Shewman, a promising baritone, will be the feature of the assembly program on Thursday, October 26. Mr. Shewman was born in Tioga County and received his first musical education in Rochester, N. Y. Then, with his family, he moved to Florida, where he took part in the State Music Festival and carried away first honors. Since his start on the road to fame, Mr. Shewman has fulfilled concert and radio engagements. This past summer he studied with Frank LaForge and was starred in "Irene" as produced by the New England Stock Company at the Band Box Theatre, Suffield, Conn. It is interesting to know that Mrs. A. C. Ireton, Mrs. L. B. Shaw, and Mrs. Ellsworth Edgerton of Mansfield are cousins of Mr. Shewman.

Prescott Barrows, a New Englander, who took part in the Cummington Festival of the Cummington Summer Theatre, will accompany Mr. Shewman.

DR. LONG TO SPEAK
AT VESPER SERVICE

Dr. John W. Long, president of Dickinson Junior College, Williamsport, will speak at the college vesper service, Sunday, October 29.

Dr. Long has an excellent theological background. He was ordained in 1907 and has been president of Dickinson since 1921. Previous to that time he was organizer and director of the Wesley Foundation at Pennsylvania State College.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Publication of Mansfield State Teachers College

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Margaret Thomas



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THE FLASHLIGHT is issued on the fourth Tuesday of each month, excepting during conflicting holidays, when it is issued on the third Tuesday of the month.

EDITORIAL

A closer correlation between the college's training schools and the faculty and students of the college itself is being attempted this year. It is the wish of Dr. Ade that this closer relationship be put on a firm basis. Teachers of the college faculty are working more and more with the supervisors, the student teachers, and the children in the training school.

There are on our college faculty, many members who are very able in their line of work. Instead of simply having these experts dispense theory in their classrooms, they are being asked to do diagnostic and remedial work with the children of the training schools. Use can be made of the material gained from these studies in two ways. It can be used to help the children who are under observation and it may also serve as the basis for much college classroom discussion. These observations which are made at Mansfield are very pertinent to the local situation and should prove much more useful and effective in college classroom work than do surveys of schools foreign to our general community.

Another way in which closer relations between the college and its training schools should prove useful is that college instructors who are assigning research work to their students do not need to send them to obscurely written books in the library but may assign them directly to the scene of action at the training school. There they can do research work in an actual situation and gain practical experience while seeing how educational theories are applied.

Since the laboratory schools should be the heart of a teacher preparation institution, it seems that nothing more desirable than cooperation between the college proper and its training schools could be desired at Mansfield.

COLLEGE RECOGNIZES FRANCES WILLARD CENTENARY

Commenting on the Frances Willard Centenary, which was observed September 28, Dr. Lester K. Ade, president of Mansfield State Teachers College, said that this world renowned exemplar of the temperate life was worthy of emulation not only by prospective teachers in the college, but also by all who are in a position either directly or indirectly to influence the lives of children and youth in America.

When quite young, Frances Willard seriously reflected on the problem of how best to use her life. She decided to dedicate it to the betterment of humanity, and immediately proceeded to prepare herself for a life of altruistic service. To secure a scientific background for her life's work devoted to moderate and hygienic living, she attended several colleges in the Middle West, including Northwestern. She later served this institution as head of the Science Department.

By traveling to Europe and other continents, Miss Willard sensed the sufferings and needs of humanity the world over, and accordingly encompassed the entire kingdom of mankind in her life-long efforts to make the world a better place in which to live. Thus, by her earnest sincerity, depth of sympathy, and unusual personality, Frances Willard deepened the spiritual life of the people, stimulated an ethical citizenship, and promoted the cause of temperance throughout America and the world.

On Letters to the Editor

Fellows! Girls! Harken!

This paper is for you and about you. We are calling for your attitudes and opinions. Beginning with the next issue, we shall include a Letters to the Editor column. Our Editor (poor soul) can not, without your help, see herself as others see her. Now we open the door to acid-tongued critics and soft-as-silk "smoothies" to present their viewpoints to the entire student body.

Anyone and everyone may write for THE FLASHLIGHT by sending letters to the editor. You may sign your name, or not; just as you please. Leave your completed masterpiece in the office of Mr. Darrin, or with some member of the staff.

We will no doubt insist upon a certain amount of discretion and decorum in your letters. This is to be encouraged. Really worth-while letters will be printed; these should contain either constructive criticism or thought-provoking discussion.

Let's hear a response both in quality and quantity!

Hallowe'en

Would you like to be toasted or fried before you are eaten? So asks the Campus Ghost.

Every year on October 31st he comes back to haunt the helpless collegians. Few of us have ever seen him; but terrible, frightening stories circulate the campus every Hallowe'en.

It is understood by all that he is some terrifying, macabre specimen whom the witches have outlawed from their band because he is just too awful!

On Hallowe'en the careful listener can hear uncanny, eerie sounds floating around the campus and down into the town. Our Ghost evidently has many followers. Next day several marks of their night's handiwork startle the peaceful citizen. Cabalistic messages upon windows, missing signs, misplaced automobiles, worn-out doorbells, and a certain amount of destruction always displays the aftermath of his presence.

But, this year, I say, this year "Things is gwine ter be different!" Our worthy town and campus policemen will maintain an all-night vigil. They believe that some of the wickedness can be curbed.

Our warnings must needs to be rephrased, methinks.

Beware of the Campus Ghost and, good children, beware of the Campus Cops!

MANSFIELD JALLOPY

The Body Robert Lauver
(A big part)
The Exhaust George Guy
(Smokes all the time)
Carburetor Joe Campus
(Distributor of hot air)
Motor John Butsavage
(Works very seldom)
Cut-out The Esquires
(Source of noise)
Magneto This column
(Rather shocking)
Springs All of us
(Often broke)
Chassis Wanda Brace
(Continually knocking)
Radiator Walt Brion
(Lots under the cap)
Tail light Dorothy Borden
(Always last to class)
Cushions Exams
(Far from soft)
Speedometer Eight o'clock classes
(Necessary nuisance)
Tires Monday morning
(Always flat)
Key Time
(Hard to find)
Back seat the Arcade
(Always occupied)
Mirror Marion Sterling
(Easy to look at)
Brake Dick Dillman
(Off and on)
The Car Max Gannon
(Always parked)

QUESTIONS-AIRED

QUESTION—

What do you think is the greatest need on our campus?

ANSWERS—

Philip Speer—Senior.

"Sound-proof practice rooms and plenty of them."

Benett Gardner—Senior.

"What it needs is a parking space to relieve the congested traffic on the Arcade Drive."

Charles Stout—Senior.

"More fellows who know how to dance."

John Hartraft—Freshman.

"More time to study and practice in the evenings."

Arthur Seymour—Freshman.

"What we need is a men's smoking room in the dorm."

Robert Zwalley—Freshman.

"More school spirit."

Charles Carpenter—Sophomore.

"More intellectual development on the part of the leaders of our campus organizations, especially for planning our Chapel programs."

Howard Anderson—Senior.

"Lounging rooms and places where the men students may take their friends and parents."

Robert Lauver—Senior.

"More Chapel programs sponsored by fraternities and organizations on the campus."

Marshall Webster—Post Graduate.

"Equipment for the new buildings."

Howard Cleave—Senior.

"A modern, up-to-date coffee shop where the students could spend their spare time and money."

John Craft—Sophomore.

"Soft beds in every room instead of those hard little cots."

George Matrician—Senior.

"More social life. Also a fountain in Alumni Hall."

Roger Keagle—Senior.

"More social rooms that are secluded."

Mary Driscoll—Junior.

"I think we should have a recreation center. The old gym could be used for this purpose. It could be used for roller skating, games, etc."

June Bowman—Senior.

"I don't wish to be quoted, but a lot of changes could be made. However, the school is "O. K." as it is."

Catherine Ross—Freshman.

"More heat in the classrooms where there are eight o'clocks."

Marie Lemmer—Sophomore.

"Later breakfast hours."

Jean Clare—Freshman.

"More college spirit, or more showing of college spirit. Apparently now, it is merely a ghost in the closet."

Violet Grigg—Junior.

"More gentlemen! A fashion show put on by others than those in the Home Economics group in the college."

Mary Demyan—Junior.

"A men's fashion show."

Marcella Fenedick—Junior.

"More social gatherings, more college functions, and above all, more dances."

Sara Maneval—Freshman.

"More all-college get-togethers, informal, I mean."

Ruth Steigerwalt, Eileen Finn, Dorothy Boyer, Hazel Davies and Regina Lutz—Sophomores.

"Leap Year Dance, or "Leap Year Night" at the evening dances once in a while."

Jane Elliott—Freshman.

"More spaghetti and meat balls."

Dorcas Eichelberger—Freshman.

"More steps to climb."

Dorothy Cook—Freshman.

"Better and louder cheering at football games."

Summary:

A variety of answers were received in answer to this question which concerns everyone on the campus. Some of the items desired are: a new swimming pool, girl's smoking room, receptacles for ashes from cigarettes, dancing classes, more dances, more consideration for the other fellow, making "permanent" buildings out of the "temporary" buildings, etc.

One item which was stressed very definitely was the need for a campus coffee shop, sponsored and patronized only by the college students.

What do you think is the biggest need on the campus?

CHRONICLES OF AUTUMN

When the hills are resplendent with the colors of Autumn the unlearned and the savant alike turn from their daily tasks to revel in the glory of the passing year.

Almost imperceptibly Summer is merged into Autumn. After the first delicate green of the willows has changed into the darker foliage of mid-summer the joyous, lilting bird songs are heard no longer. The voices are silenced by the heat of the summer sun and the cares of nest-building.

As the season advances the sunlight becomes more golden, and as if to rival its glowing rays comes the early Goldenrod straggling along the wayside or growing in the nearby fields. The summer showers no longer change the dry pasture grass to the emerald green of spring, and the herds search in vain for the young and tender sprouts. Above the purple flowers of the Bull Thistle the Goldfinches sing, "Per-chick-kory!" in their undulating flight. The carefree Goldfinch does not build his nest until late summer, when he lines it with thistle down.

When twilight falls on the meadow with its clumps of Blackberry bushes and tall spikes of flowering mullein from under every fallen leaf and tussock come the myriad voices of the insect host, surpassing the birds in intensity, though not in volume. Day and night the tiny musicians sing until the leaves turn from green to russet and gold and the frosty nights freeze them into silence.

The cold winds of Autumn may sweep through the barren branches of the trees, and the golden October moon may shine down on a world glistening with silvery frost, yet many of the wild folk remain with us through the winter undaunted by the bitter weather. The little black-capped Chickadee is the friendliest of them all. You meet him in your walk through the woods, clinging to a Maple bough upside down and inspecting every bud for insect larvae which are never safe from his sharp eyes.

Other winter visitors are the Juncos which show their white skirts at the beginning of each flight. Although the Blue Jay is a handsome bird he is the "town crier" of the forest, for he is seldom seen unless his voice is lifted in denunciation of someone. "Thief! thief!" he calls in a tone as raucous as that of a Crow just before he disappears into the evergreens.

Purple shadows bordering the woodland denote the loveliest flower of the Fall, the New England Aster. Its paler cousin, the New York Aster, is not as beautiful, but it grows in greater abundance. The deep blue Bottled Gentian grows in many a shady nook and it is a pleasure to come suddenly on a group of these plants.

Gradually the nights grow longer as the earth sinks into her winter's sleep. The days become gray and stormy with only brief periods of sunshine, yet there is something in the leafless branches of the trees silhouetted against the sullen sky that holds a promise of spring.

The Laboratory Schools in Mansfield

Mansfield State Teachers College plays a very important role in the daily routine of the laboratory schools. On the other hand, an equally important part of the education of each graduate is furnished by experience procured from the laboratory schools. Each student of the college, before receiving his degree must have completed some specific time in supervised observation in addition to actual teaching. The laboratory schools and pupils therein, as well as the Mansfield Senior High School, furnish the setting for this. In these schools there are competent staffs of principals and supervisors to guide the prospective teachers.

In the laboratory schools there is an effective working library system, under the direction of a certificated librarian. Each class is allowed at least one hour weekly for use of the library. The pupils have access to the books and they use and enjoy this privilege to good advantage. In connection with this, Dr. Retan makes the following statement:

"In both the elementary school and in the junior high school this year, we are making a careful check on reading progress, and we intend to bring achievement in reading to the highest possible point."

The new visual education equipment makes possible the use of new films and slides. Each week these are used extensively in geography, history, and science classes.

Special activities form an important part of the system in the form of special music groups, as the "guitar club", dramatic club, home-making clubs, art clubs. The photography and aeroplane clubs have proven very popular to the students. The cafeteria in the junior high school, offering good food at minimum prices, will open in the near future.

Student teachers in the elementary school are:

Rhea Barrett, Freda Berry, Jean Bower, Milton Boyden, Wanda Brace, Mary Burke, Genevieve Cawley, Ann Conboy, Marie Dann, Wilhelmina Devling, Marion Diltz, Mary Driscoll, Laura Evans, Alice Fisk, Alice Fisher, Esther Gernert, Josephine Goshinski, Ruth Hughes, Roma Ingersoll, Jess Jones, Lucille Jones, John Mahon, Robert Matthews, Mary McGrath, Ruth Mullison, Olitha Sherman, Alene Smith, Marion Straley, Jennie Thomas, Claire Van Norman.

Student teachers in the Junior High School are:

Allen Barrett, Robert Bonner, Eben Brace, Walter Brion, Eugene Cecere, Joseph Cieslowski, Ruth Crippen, Bernard Cunningham, Vivian Dolheimer, Mary Douglas, Jeanne Herrman, George Guy, Bennett Gardiner, Harry Hughes, Charles Hughes, Thomas Kerwan, Ralph Kruger, Edna Larson, Robert Lewis, Frank Loch, Thomas Manley, Richard Marvin, Avis McMullen, Jack Mittan, John Natze, Theodore Nowak, Arnold Parker, Clyde Pickett, Robert A. Smith, Robert C. Smith, Elorona Saxton, Marion Sterling, Jack Taylor, Freda Thompson, Robert Young, Jack Yeager.

Student teachers of homemaking are:

Ruth Armstrong, Mary Elizabeth Bixler, Jean Bower, Eleanor Burkhardt, Marjorie Canedy, Virginia Clare, Mary Demyan, Ethel Mae Diem, Yolande Flowers, Dorothy Felix, Louise Smith, Eleanor Slout, Marguerite McGeehan, Violet Grigg, Florence Kantor, Marion Newton.

Student teachers of music are:

Howard Anderson, John Baynes, Donald Bonham, June Bowman, Alden Bowser, Howard Cleave, Carl Costenbader, Henry Decker, John DeMarski, Emma Goodwin, Onalee Griggs, Adeline Harvey, Lucy Henninger, B. Louise Hoyt, Thelma Jones, Kathryn Keith, Robert O. Klepfer, Robert Lauver, Betty Lee, Wildamary McInroy, Hilda Montgomery, William Moore, Edwin Monroe, John W. Peterson, Clara Phoenix, Marguerite Sampson, Howard Sickler, Philip Speer, Charles Stout, Jr., Alice Waltman, Emma Wood, Perry Yaw.

MAJOR AND MINOR NOTES

Only now that the syncopated, rhythmic strains of the Eva Jessye Choir have begun to die out can we realize the greatness of our own George Gershwin in writing the only American opera concerning negroes, "Porgy and Bess", in which these famous choristers appeared. "Porgy and Bess" is the story of a crippled beggar and his "woman", based on the book "Porgy", by Du Bose Heyward.

Phi Mu Alpha frat room at present is in a bad state of affairs. The plaster and stuff is down,—and out; but more will be coming in soon to make that room a place of which Sinonia members can be justly proud. "Stuff" includes new furniture, and, if you'll pardon the connection, new members to be added shortly. Watch for the sign of the triangle with the big red letters for further action—and we do mean action!

Our ever popular "Esquires" this year seem to be right in the groove, swingily speaking. They are playing Mansfield's Harvest Moon Ball soon, as you've probably heard by now. And it isn't only the name of this aggregation that has been changed: personnel, music, and general good-fellowship all seem to be on a higher standard this year. Johnny Craft's "out-of-the-world" version of the "Prisoner's Song" lit the fuse which set us "cats" going, and we hope that this truly fine band and the students will swing along this year, together. We'd rather shag-step to the Esquires than goose-step to Hitler!

Y. W. C. A. ATTRACTS COLLEGE INTEREST

This year the Y. W. C. A. has begun what promises to be a very interesting and enlightening program. President Betty Lee, and the other members of the cabinet, assisted by Vice President Lucy Henniger, has conceived an entirely new idea of what Y. W. C. A. services can and should be. The weekly Thursday night meetings are to be built around "Broadening the Horizon of the American Woman". This theme, in itself, is different from any previous "Y" program.

Meetings to date have been attractive and extremely enjoyable. The first was the always impressive candlelight service. The second, led by Miss Henniger, was related to the central theme of the American Woman. The third was a Camp Fire service, which was very well attended and inspired many favorable comments. The fourth was the Angelus, an original and highly effective service. And the last meeting to date was the Starlight Tryst.

These meetings are very carefully planned and executed. It is worth every girl's time to attend them.

College Active in Religious Education

The students at Mansfield this year are showing a genuine community spirit in their activities in the local churches.

In the first place, they are accepting new responsibilities. Clyde Weimer has taken complete charge of the Methodist choir, directing it on Sundays and leading the rehearsals held on Wednesday nights. The choir of the Baptist Church is also under the leadership of a college man, John Baynes. This group practices before and after church services on Sunday. A number of women students teach Sunday School classes of their own, and in the Baptist Church several students serve as ushers and as caretakers of the church property. Others contribute their share by singing in the various choirs.

Secondly, students are attending the special college Sunday School classes held at nine-thirty Sunday morning in the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches and at ten o'clock in the Baptist. The objectives of these gatherings are to further Mansfield students' religious education and to give them whatever spiritual guidance they may need. St. James Episcopal Church is planning to organize a similar class in the immediate future.

In addition to these activities, the young people of the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian Churches have formed a United Christian Youth of Mansfield. This group will meet in the Baptist Church this year at six-fifteen Sunday evenings. Their program is varied, made up of discussion groups, outside speakers, and special meetings. The leaders in the organization hope that during the coming winter the college students will attend as many meetings as possible and will enter into all of the various activities.

The local ministers are pleased with the interest that the members of the college have taken in church work. They feel that all of the churches have much to give to the students, and that the students have much to give to the churches.

TRANQUILITY

Night—
Nature's symphony greets us—
A thousand melodies caress our ears,
The wind softly strums a dirge
through the withered branches
of an aged pine.
Now a cricket adds his shrill cry to
the trill of a lonely toad,
Dusky clouds scud across the
lit skies,
A lonely hound bays lustily at the
moon,
White it gleams—and then drops
behind the lobe of the hill
And all is
Silence

B. H.

DEAR DIARY

"Sew much has happened", as one Frosh home-maker remarked . . . just don't know quite where to start.

'Twas on the field of battle at the Mansfield-Bloom slaughter: The former was on the latter's 20-yard line. The crowd was tense with excitement. The score stood 0 to 0, (yes, it was that early in the game!) With fast beating hearts and bated breath the on-lookers waited. The whistle blew,—the great moment had come,—it was do or down . . . and one of the ladies in the crowd spoke excitedly to her companion: "I've found the most unusual recipe for making pickles!" . . .

Seen here and there: Ben Gwinn, demonstrating his prowess in running backwards down a football field clutching a camera tightly in his hands. . . . Jeanne Brown, scrubbing clothes to the tune of "The Campbells Are Tubbing". . . . Esther Martin and her sewing machine hidden away in one corner of the well. . . . Ruth Steigerwald, excited about a date. . . . Walt Brion, blowing smoke rings and juggling floor lamps. . . . Bobby Dowd dreamily enjoying "I Fell in Love Last Night" Bob Bower, "crutching" around the Dairy Store. . . .

Overheard . . . Two North Hall residents, Mary and Dotty, wondering if the electrician could fix the worn out bulbs on their Japanese Lantern plants. . . .

Passing by: Mary Osborne,—"Consumption be the matter?" Morris Freed's purty new hat Jim Hendricks, in the movie with his "sister" (?) Bernie Cunningham, caught off-guard with his mouth full. . . . Ruth Stambaugh's dissertation on the "Importance of Time". . . .

High hopes and aspirations: To leave their marks on Sands of Time, to some is joy complete; but not so I,—my joy sublime,—a footprint left in wet concrete!

Are there two rugs missing from North Hall? See the Music Sups for information as to their whereabouts And how about that conscientious soul on Fourth Floor who, when requested to return all "borrowed" dishes and utensils to the well to be collected, actually took a toothpick, slightly the worse for wear, out to add to the already growing collection of salt cellars, bowls, and what-have-you. . . (Well, if you have, you'd better return it).

Y. M. C. A.

There have been several successful meetings in the "Y Hut", planned by the Cabinet and the able program chairman, John Mahon.

In the near future there are plans for a joint "Y" meeting featuring Judge Edward P. Little, noted jurist of Northern Pennsylvania.

At present plans are in order for some illustrative programs, which should prove interesting in the near future.

College Orchestra Prepares Initial Performance

Under the direction of Mr. Bernard Mandelkern, the college symphony orchestra, will make its initial appearance on Tuesday, October 31, in assembly. This organization, which made quite a name for itself last year, has been enlarged slightly. The string and brass sections have been added to, and a bassoon and an oboe have developed the reed department more fully.

Included on this program will be the "Prometheus" overture by Beethoven, who also wrote the "Egmont" overture, which was featured by the orchestra in the commencement concert last spring. The first movement of Haydn's D Major symphony, better known as the "clock" symphony, will also be played. Haydn was a prolific writer of symphonies, deriving his nick-name of "Papa" Haydn from the fact that, historically speaking, he is father of symphonies. Saint-Saens "Dance from Samson and Delilah" and Henry Hadley's "Herod" overture will wind up the program.

The personnel is as follows: Howard Anderson, John Baynes, Thelma Bolt, Donald Bonham, Dorothy Borden, Alden Bowser, Lillian Brace, Florence Brister, Edna Mae Buckbee, Lyell Buttermore, Charles Carpenter, Henry Decker, John De Marski, Madelyn Ellis, Richard Fraley, Emma Goodwin, Carolyn Grant, Onalee Griggs, Eleanor Harvey, Franklin Hege, James Hendricks, Romayn Heyler, Harold Hoover, Benjamin Husted, Charles Jacobson, Kathryn Keith, Robert Lauver, Myrtle Leff, Roy Lofgren, George Matrician, Dean Morgan, Thomas Nichols, John Peterson, Ora Lee Phillips, Clara Phoenix, Lois Port, Philip Prutzman, Leah Sawyer, George Shields, Betty Shoop, Harry Shuman, Howard Sickler, Nelson Sickler, Numa Snyder, Charles Stewart, Rita Strangfield, Ernestine Stuart, Lewis Theoharous, Stephen Tiffany, Emma Wood, Perry Yaw, Robert Zwally, Wayne Freas, Marion Greenough, Paul Richley.

The college symphonic band, bated by Dr. George Sallade Howard, made its first public appearance on Parent's Day. This organization will appear in numerous other programs throughout the year.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Freshmen:

None has been elected yet.

Sophomore:

Numa Snyder—Music Supervisor, Leighton, Penna.

Activities—Symphony Orchestra, Flashlight, Carontawan, Phi Mu Alpha.

Hobbies—reading; dance band arranging; studying dance bands as to style, personnel, and arrangements; string quartettes; tennis; basketball.

Policies—"The biggest event is the class dance to be held on November 18. Cooperation through class functions will help us to cooperate during our following years at Mansfield."

Junior:

Joseph McDermott—Elementary, East Smithfield, Penna.

Activities—Sports, Flashlight, Phi Sigma Pi.

Hobbies—Hunting, fishing, tennis swimming.

Policies—Making plans for a bigger and better Junior Prom.

Senior:

Robert K. Young—Secondary, Austin, Penna.

Activities—Phi Sigma Pi, Dramatic Club, Football, Wrestling, Intramural Sports.

Hobbies—Landscape gardening, listening to, and following name dance bands.

Policies—"Whole-hearted cooperation in class activities, especially this year because of the dance, caps and gowns, invitations and announcements."

Miss Jane Ely has enrolled in the Elmira Business Institute. Miss Ely is a graduate of the Mansfield Senior High School and the State Teachers College.



Millersville Defeated 12-6 In Stubbornly Fought Game

Saturday saw the undefeated Mountaineers wade thru the Millersville teachers in a very exciting decisive style.

Down in that quaint land of the Pennsylvania Dutch the weather was ideal and the Millersville band put on an array of spirit and color that was very becoming and impressive.

The entire set up was a grand welcome for our boys and a very unique and sincere display of school spirit on the part of Millersville State Teachers College.

Mansfield kicked off to start the fracas, and truly said, a fracas begun. Millersville really found the holes in our defense and marched up the field for four consecutive first downs. When on about the Mansfield 15-yard line Millersville completed a very pretty pass for their first and last score of the game.

The few Mansfield rooters that were present were very glad to see our offensive swing into action. Loch, Dowd, Cecere and Kish wasted no time in driving back up the field. The first quarter ended with Mansfield carrying the ball.

Early in the second quarter a pass from Dowd to Cunningham and the latter lateraling back to Cecere scored our first touchdown.

Midway in the third quarter, "Taylor turned the tables," when he recovered a Millersville fumble and behind very pretty blocking carried the ball over for the winning touchdown.

Several times in the last quarter Millersville threatened, but in vain. The game ended with Mansfield completing a first down.

The game thruout was a very fine display of good feeling and sportsmanship.

Mansfield had 11 first downs and Millersville 9.

DAY STUDENT DOINGS

The big social event of the Day Students' fall program, the picnic, is still being discussed and much reminiscing is keeping the events of that day alive.

Rainy weather halted plans for the first picnic, which was to have been held on September 28, but the presidents of the organization, Bob Van Horn and Shirley Gillette, with a never-say-die attitude, planned another which met with success on the evening of October 12.

Charlie Hughes was again the man of the hour. He not only headed the Foods committee, but also gave good advice and encouragement to worried members of other committees.

Mr. Bertin, the Club's sponsor, resorted to a little psychology to get a hot dog he had been waiting for for half an hour, at least black on one side.

It seems that some Home-makers believed in cooking the hamburgers thoroughly, but when some of the men took over, service was rapid and raw.

Miss Allen proved herself to be capable of speaking quite distinctly when she yelled, "Hi Ho Silver, away!" up in them tall mountains.

It is understood that Bob Hendricks didn't tell all he knew at Sigma Zeta Tuesday night. Maybe he thought that initiation would be harder for him if he did.

Alice Frazer was seen making eyes and smiling at the president of Sigma Zeta so that she would not be called upon to tell why ducks are ducky.

YEH, TEAM!

Mansfield collegians made the most racket at the Millersville game. A few leather-lunged patriots from Mansfield bruised the Millersville cheering section with their deafening roars. Larynxes and lungs were abused in a display of real school spirit.

Question: Why can't we cheer as enthusiastically at home games when there are more of us to yell?

Answer: Idunnobutwouldliketo.

MANSFIELD DOWNS EDINBORO

The Mansfield State Teachers College eleven traveled to Edinboro, Saturday, Oct. 7, where they defeated Edinboro State Teachers College by the score of 26-14. This game, hard-played throughout, was marked by spectacular plays and defensive work. The Mansfield scores came on a series of line plays and aerial attacks. Edinboro scored on two pass plays, one a long pass and the other a short, tricky shovel pass. Loch, Manley, and Cecere featured in the work of the visitors; while Edinboro's center and fullback outshone their mates. Mansfield outplayed Edinboro in every department of the game, rolling up 15 first downs to Edinboro's 6.

MANSFIELD WINS FROM DICKINSON

Mansfield State Teachers College marched steadily through rain and mud to overwhelm Dickinson Junior College of Williamsport, 12-0, in its first football game of the season here Saturday, Sept. 30.

The first touchdown came in the initial quarter, when Dickinson tumbled the ball on the 5-yard line, sending it into the end zone, from which it was recovered by Brannan. Cecere's kick for an extra point was blocked. The second counter came in the final period, when, after a series of plunges, which began near mid-field, Loch drove over from the 1-yard line. Loch's kick to convert was blocked by Balonek.

Score by quarters—
Mansfield—6, 0, 0, 6; Dickinson—0, 0, 0, 0.

First Downs—Mansfield, 10; Dickinson, 2.

Line-up—

Pos.....Mansfield	Dickinson
LE...Cunningham	Hopkins
LT...Smith	Nixon
LG...Jones	Vollaik
C...Brannan	Jarmaska
RG...McMullen	Garland
RT...Piccolo	Smith
RE...Dean	Weidler
Q...Manley	Stomak
LH...Kisilewski	Glaus
RH...Cecere	Garland
F...Loch	Balonek

Substitutions: Mansfield—E, Markle; T, Brion; C, Lloyd; B, Thrush, Dowd, Lentini, Liparulo. Dickinson—T, Shafer, Miller, Smith; G, Mercer, Horvath, Bricker; B, Bowers, Shavo, Nevil, Tereshinski, Fetterman.

Officials: Referee—Merle Harris, West Pittston; Umpire—Harry Rudolph, Wilkes-Barre; Head Linesman—N. W. Morgan, Bucknell.

CLUB NEWS

Many of the clubs are just formulating plans and programs for the year. . . . French Club had its first meeting some time ago. Part of this was taken up with business matters; the remainder, with an interesting discussion of the current European situation. . . . Sigma Zeta met in the Biology Laboratory, where old and new business was taken up, and slides made from Kodachrome film were shown by Mr. Beyer. . . . Kappa Delta Pi had a short business meeting, then their task was the initiation of the new pledges. Dr. Doughton explained the purpose of Kappa Delta Pi and told the history of Beta Rho Chapter. Some very interesting papers were read by new members. Refreshments were served.

There was a meeting of the Latin Club at the home of Miss Alice Doane. The main purpose of the meeting was to discuss a program for the year. Refreshments were served.

Arthur Bennett has gone to Southold L. I., where he has accepted a position in the Southold High School. Mr. Bennett is a graduate of the Mansfield Senior High School and State Teachers College and for the past two years has taught at Shunk.

MANSFIELD ELEVEN TAKES THIRD IN ROW

Mansfield State Teachers College annexed its third straight football victory here Saturday, Oct. 14, when it defeated Bloomsburg State Teachers College, 25-0, amid the clamor of a typical Parents' Day crowd. In the middle of the first quarter, a series of steady advances carried the ball to the four-yard line, from where it was carried across the pay stripe by Manley on a reverse lateral from Loch. Cecere's kick for a point after touchdown was unsuccessful. Shortly after, a reverse play off left tackle gave the oval to Cecere, who ran it over from the 10-yard line. Loch's plunge for an additional counter failed.

In the second period, a 22-yard pass, Manley to Cunningham, followed by a 35-yard run by Manley, took the ball across once more. Loch added an extra point on a kick in the final stanza, a lateral pass from Manley through Cecere gave the ball to Brannan, who ran 25 yards for the final counter. Loch's kick to convert missed. Lineups:

Pos.....Mansfield	Bloomsburg
LE...Cunningham	Herbert
LT...Smith	Mannarick
LG...Jones	Havard
C...Brannan	Hinds
RG...Taylor	Housknecht
RT...Piccolo	Keik
RE...Dean	Tomlinson
QB...Manley	Lehman
LH...Kisilewski	Koniecko
RH...Cecere	Jenkins
FB...Loch	Dormer

Score by quarters:
Mansfield 12 7 0 6—25
Bloomsburg 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions: Mansfield — Brion, Markle, end, Knapp tackle, Carver guard, Lloyd center, Dowd, Thrush, Lentini half, McGraw fullback. Bloomsburg — Sworin, Kerchusky, Maslowsky end, Rozyckie tackle, Troutman, Welliver guard, Donachy quarter, Walinchus half. First downs, Mansfield 15, Bloomsburg 5. Penalties, Mansfield 50 yards, Bloomsburg 10 yards. Officials, Wheatley, Williamsport; umpire, Stanley, Williamsport; Martin, Williamsport, head linesman.

ALL SOULS' EVE; TRANQUILITY UNBROKEN

The night was dark and still; dark because the clouds were gathering over the moon, shutting out its comforting light, and still because it was now past midnight and the village had long since completed its bedtime routine and had settled down to peaceful undisturbed sleep. The town clock struck the half past midnight hour . . . He slunk along the low shed, listening with every muscle of his quivering body. Now he stopped to rest, his chest heaving with excitement and anger. He was no coward and would not run away from his pursuer, but at present it seemed that the opposite had occurred. But not for long. Suddenly a dark form threw itself at him. The fight was on! To an observer the combatants would have seemed indistinguishable, so rapid were the blows, scratches, and screams . . . At last the ferocity subsided, the spitting and clawing ceased, and the cats, weak and disillusioned, separated . . . The clock tower struck one o'clock. Stillness again reigned supreme. One star had slipped out from the clouds and was winking at the spot where the two had struggled. Not a sound was heard save a gentle rustling of dry leaves resuming their original position. . . .

Tommy Sinclair attended a New York State Teachers' Conference recently, and after scanning the crowd, his eyes came to rest on a familiar face. Miss Barbara Baylis attended the same conference, and was puzzled as to where she had seen Mr. Sinclair before. It was not until the end of the day that they renewed their college acquaintance and enjoyed talking over old times.

Unless the students of the college take advantage of the opportunities of using the swimming pool, it will be impossible for it to remain open this fall and winter as usual.

Mansfield Meets Indiana For Home-Coming Day



COACH EUGENE H. MARTIN

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

The many and varied activities which are included in the program of the Women's Athletic Association are beginning to attract the attention and participation of many of the members and the members-to-be. Among the sports which are now being practised are hockey, which is being played at Smythe Park, ping pong, and hiking. Outdoor roller skates may be secured by members of the association, and indoor skates also are to be had. Several additional pairs of the latter have been ordered since the rise in popularity of this sport.

Hockey, which takes the spotlight this time of the year, will be played as long as the weather permits. Captains of the various teams are as follows: Junior-Senior team; Martha Danneker, Olitha Sherman; Sophomore team: Ruth Steigerwald; Freshman team: Lois Helman, Manager: Lola Reynolds.

LABORATORY SCHOOLS HAVE NEW ART SUPERVISOR

Miss Frances E. Schipbanker, a Mansfield graduate, has accepted the position of supervisor and instructor in Art in the campus laboratory schools. Although Miss Schipbanker assumed this post more than four weeks after the beginning of the school year, she already has acquainted herself with her new duties and is well oriented.

Miss Schipbanker has pursued courses in Advanced Fine Arts at the Pennsylvania State College, the Berkshire Summer School of Art, and the University of Buffalo. Her work in the field of Fine Arts is being completed at Syracuse University.

Teaching experience in Bethlehem and Ellwood, where she taught art subjects in the junior high school systems, should prove very beneficial to her own pupils and to the student teachers. Just previously to her arrival at Mansfield, Miss Schipbanker served at Niagara Falls, N. Y., as supervisor of the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades.

Upon her arrival at the college, Miss Schipbanker expressed her happiness, "It is quite a surprise to me and a real pleasure to be going to school again at Mansfield."

Miss Edith C. French has been chosen president of the Library Division of the District A meeting to be held in Tappahanock, Va., on November 3. This is a sectional meeting which precedes the Virginia Educational Association and includes all the white schools located in twelve counties of the Northern Neck and Tidewater Virginia.

The football season climaxes to its climax this Home-coming Day, Saturday, October 28, when Indiana invades our Mountaineers' down on Smythe Park gridiron.

Amid the rustle of the autumn leaves and the bustle of the babbling voices of greeting, Coach Martin's boys will tussle and toss the pigskin with all the furor and spirit they possess in order to retain the victory they gained last year at Indiana.

Mansfield and Indiana have not been very regular contestants, however. When they have played, the latter has been a very consistent conqueror.

The first game to be played was back in 1914 when Mansfield won to the tune of 21 to 0. Games with Indiana followed for five consecutive years and we must admit, for five consecutive times we were beaten.

From 1920 to 1936 the "dark ages" intervened and football competition between the two schools was at a standstill. No games played, no hard feelings.

In 1937 Indiana paid us a friendly call and left us with the score board reading 25 to 0 in their favor.

Then 1938 awarded us with a championship team that won from Indiana 6 to 0. That championship team still clicks in undefeated fashion with no intentions of doing otherwise. May Homecoming Day bring to Mansfield many visitors and victory.

"THE LITTLE TOWN ON THE HILL"—1940

Twenty-one years ago the Class of 1918 established the first annual publication at Mansfield State Normal School. Each member of the graduating class was given an opportunity to submit a name for the yearbook, and the class voted to select the name they thought most suitable. Miss Harriet Van Dusen, now Mrs. Wilmont Case, suggested the name Carontawan, a word of Indian origin, which means "A Little Town On The Hill."

Since 1918 the Normal School has grown into Mansfield State Teachers College. More courses have been added to the curricula; more teachers have been added to the faculty; and new buildings have been added to the campus. Necessarily the word Carontawan has come to stand for a "Little Larger Town On A Hill." Since it is not the top of the hill that we refer to, we can expand without running down hill. 1940 will show the latest versions of the "Little Larger Town On The Hill."

You will be pleased to contrast the 1940 Carontawan with the first yearbooks of the Mansfield State Normal School and to compare it with the more recent books of this College. You will find the 1940 Carontawan full of up-to-date pictures of all students and faculty members; informal class-room shots and snaps; as well as views of the campus that have never been used in the Carontawan before.

You will find the 1940 Carontawan Board easy to deal with, because they have details worked out in advance. The 1940 Carontawan will be given to students at a price which the students can control and on terms that any student who has the desire to do so may meet. The more books we sell the less will be the selling price. The sooner you place your order the sooner you will know how much this discount will be. The aim of the 1940 Carontawan is to streamline with system, modernize with photography, economize through cooperation, and place the book in the hands of the students by April 20, 1940.

"To give praise where praise is due," is to make mention of the clever posters prominently displayed on the Arcade, and at other places frequented by college students. To Virginia Mars, originator and designer of the many and varied announcements—our commendations.

THE FLASHLIGHT

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Number 3

Backstage With One Of The Barrymores

"Being a Barrymore isn't as unusual as you would think," says Ethel Barrymore Colt, young, already-successful member of that well-known stage family. Miss Colt added that at home no member of the family is allowed to talk shop. Acting as a career was never mentioned to her, she said.

Miss Colt received no special training in dramatics. She attended Notre Dame Convent School in Philadelphia, which her mother, Ethel Barrymore, had attended; and later went to finishing schools in France and Italy. Miss Colt has two brothers, neither of whom is in any way connected with the stage. Miss Colt and her mother appeared together in the recent stage success, "White Oaks".

When Miss Colt is not acting, she is singing. However, she has no definite aim along this line. In answer to a query on what type of play she would like to appear in, she said that there was no play which she wished to do more than any other. Of the plays which she has done her favorites are "A Bill of Divorcement" and "Private Lives".

Miss Colt mentioned an interesting incident which happened since she has been with the Jitney Players. The Jitney players were appearing in a southern school. After the performance she was asked to say a few words to the students of drama in the school. The students were asking her questions, and one student asked, "If you had a chance to be an actress, would you?" Miss Colt was rather surprised and asked him what he meant. The student replied, "A Movie Actress". Miss Colt said that one of her reasons for going on tour was to give young people a chance to see a play, because so many never see anything but movies.

SINFONIA ENTERTAINS

Phi Mu Alpha Society, with its ten new members, entertained at a dinner party Monday evening, Nov. 13, at the Little Tavern. Preceding this affair, Sinfonia conferred upon Percy Grainger and Richard Goldman, guests of Dr. George Sallade Howard, the Chapter Honorary Membership. It is indeed a great honor to have as brothers in the fraternity, such important and well-known figures.

The new members of the society include Floyd Swigart, George Shields, Alden Bowser, Jerome Glass, John Craft, Bernard Mandelkern, Lane Webster, George Matrician, Carl Costenbader, and Franklin Hege.

MANSFIELD REPRESENTED AT STUDENT CO-OP CONFERENCE

The following persons represented Mansfield State Teachers College at the annual conference of student cooperative government associations of Pennsylvania state teachers colleges in Lock Haven on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11: Anna Mary Scott of South Williamsport, Virginia Fahey of Susquehanna, Arnold Parker of Liberty, Dean Morgan of Portage. They were accompanied by Miss Dorothy Wasley, acting dean of women. The program of the conference included panel discussions of current problems on state teachers college campuses, a number of general and sectional meetings, and several social functions.

Dramatic Club

The policy of the College Dramatic Club is participation in and use of drama for educational development.

For the ensuing year, members have planned an educational trip to theatrical and electrical equipment houses in New York and another educational excursion for members having other interests.

The club, in the first meeting of the year, devoted time to organization and to the selection of new members. The succeeding meetings are devoted to a program of interpretive readings, discussions on play productions, and the observation of a three-act play in the process of production. Later meetings furnish interest with a quiz hour, dramatizations of social situations, discussions of variety programs for occasions, and make-up problems.

In addition to the regular meetings, the club carries out an extensive entertainment program through the presentation of one three-act play, three one-act plays, and two chapel programs.

The Dramatic Club is self-supporting. After expenses have been met, any money left is devoted to educational materials beneficial to the college and the service area. The club has purchased or partially paid for such valuable equipment as curtains for the small cyclorama, four baby spot-lights, speech records, speech and reading tests used in the laboratory school clinic, and the ophthalmic telebinocular.

The club possesses a small library of plays and make-up materials, which are always available to teachers in service.

FRESHMEN SOON TO TAKE FIRST STEP IN TEACHING

Shortly after the Thanksgiving vacation, Mansfield freshmen will be given an opportunity to further orient themselves to the general college situation. They will begin visiting the Intermediate and Junior High School grades to further their understanding of the teaching profession toward which they are progressing. Their observation work will be done in connection with the college class, "Education and the Social Order," of which Dr. Feig is the instructor.

The Freshman class will be divided into several groups, each consisting of eight or ten students. Through a process of rotation, each group will be expected to visit each and every one of the six grades in the Intermediate and Junior High School curriculum. The Freshman will not only see the teaching of supervisors, but will also observe the classroom technique developed by student teachers.

Attendance will be checked on by supervisors, who will be given a list of those scheduled to attend their classes on observation days.

PLACEMENT

Melvin Brace, teacher of Science and Mathematics at Sonestown, Sullivan County, replaces H. Carlton Hess, who was graduated from Mansfield in 1934. Mr. Hess has gone to Muncy, after having served in the Sonestown schools since 1935.

Robert Belles of Noxen, Pa., is substituting in schools of Dallas, Luzerne County, teaching Science and Mathematics.

Katherine Bower is teaching fifth grade in the schools of South Williamsport, Penna.



THE LAUBINS

LAUBINS TO PRESENT INDIAN LORE

One of the most colorful assembly offerings to be presented here this year will be The Laubins in their Indian dance program entitled "Old Buffalo Days". They are coming November 30, 1939. Reginald and Gladys Laubin, honorary members of the Hunkpapa Sioux Tribe, are white people, natives of New England. They have traveled far and wide searching for and discovering the real life and ways of Indians of the Great Plains.

Expressing the Indian's moods, thoughts, prayers, and hopes, their program opens with the Pipe Ceremony, as given to them by an old Lakota Medicine Man. Then they tell, in sign language the story of the Battle of the Washita. This is followed by the Golden Eagle, War Bonnet, Counting coup scene, and the Chief Dance.

One section of their presentation is singing and demonstrating the many Indian musical instruments, such as the mysterious water drum, the song drum, the various rattles, the whistles, and the flute.

The Laubins close their program with various Indian dances ranging from the rare old Buffalo Dance, which has not been given for 30 years, to the Rabbit Dance, which is very modern. As an additional feature, the Laubins bring a most extensive display of gorgeous costumes and properties, all strictly authentic—many very rare—which are hand made by the Indian themselves.

Experts Commend Symphonic Band

Richard Goldman and Percy Grainger, guests of Dr. George Sallade Howard, in discussing the re-creation of the College Band under their leadership, expressed favorably their opinions of the excellent quality of music played by the students. They also said that the group, in their estimation, showed superior training and, as a whole, was responsive and enthusiastic. Both conductors felt that the spirit of those in the Band made it a pleasure to work with them.

Most of the numbers played during the stay of Dr. Howard's guests were entirely new and extremely difficult for the Band, but the performance of that organization was more than creditable. Among the selections played were:

Full Band—
Celtic Set—Henry Cowell.
Shoottree—Henry Cowell.
Air—Henry Cowell.
The Immovable "Do"—Percy Grainger.

Brass Choir—
Fanfare, "The Duke of Marlborough"—Percy Grainger.
Hymn for Brasses—Richard Goldman.

Chamber Ensemble—
The Merry King—Percy Grainger.

Flashlight Becomes Member of P.S.P.A

Dr. Klonower Addresses Assembly

"I am convinced that here is the greatest challenge that can face anyone." With these words, Dr. Henry Klonower, director of the bureau of teacher education and certification of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, faced the assembled student body on Nov. 14; by them, he intimated that here, in college life and college work, might be found the infinitely important things which will serve well in the years of teaching ahead.

According to Dr. Klonower, the work and preparation being carried on in teachers colleges of Pennsylvania is of a practical and indispensable nature and leads to greater enrichment of the mind, as well as to better qualifications in the field. Conditions in these colleges have changed materially in the past years, in an effort to perpetuate the highest forms of democracy in education.

Dr. Klonower stressed a point which is invaluable to the intelligent and ambitious college student. He said that the constantly recurring items in the budget of our own lives are infinitely more important than the capital outlay. That is to say, that the incidental things which unite to form the background of experience against which we, as community leaders through the public schools, must be silhouetted, are of extremely high value. Thus, we must enrich our lives so as to enrich, in turn, the lives of those who will some day be dependent upon us, as teachers of Pennsylvania, for their educational development.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR WOMAN DAY STUDENTS

President—Shirley Gillette of Mansfield.

Course—Elementary.
Shirley likes poetry, ice-skating, and the Madrigal Singers. She says, "school is a lot of fun." In regard to club activities, she wishes to thank the club for the fine cooperation they have shown.

Vice-president—Helen Hill of Wellsboro.

Course—Elementary.
Helen's hobbies are golf, knitting, reading, and bridge. She thinks school is a grand place to be; although there is a lot of work, too.

Secretary—Ruth Moore of Wellsboro.

Course—Home Economics.
Her hobbies include sports, sewing, cooking, and reading. Ruth thinks it is more fun to commute than to live in the dormitory.

Treasurer—Mary Jane Van Horn of Wellsboro.

Course—Home Economics.
Mary Jane's favorite pastimes are reading, sewing, and sports. She likes school because it gives her an opportunity to associate with new people.

SOPH HOP DATE CHANGED

At a recent class meeting the Sophomore Class voted to have the date of the annual Soph Hop changed from Saturday, Nov. 18, to Saturday, Dec. 2.

This first big class dance of the year will be doubly important for marking the opening of the new gymnasium as a center of greater social activities about the campus.

Johnny Hill's orchestra of Sunbury has been secured to provide music. For the evening, the gym will be transformed into a corner of dreamy Hawaii.

With this issue, THE FLASHLIGHT becomes a member of the Pennsylvania School Press Association, which organization was founded in 1926, as an aid to student publications. Just as a textbook enlightens the groping of a student, so may the journalistic efforts of a school receive help in producing a professional and worthwhile paper through county and state press organizations.

The first and chief reason for organization, whether local, state, or national, is that through such organizations, publications may be promoted and protected.

The knowledge and experience gained by any publication are in the last analysis, the rightful property of all. A second reason, then, for organization, is that through the coming together of individuals in groups, these individual knowledges and experiences become common property. Press Associations give opportunity for conference, exchange of ideas, questions and discussions, and the clearing up of misconception and misunderstandings.

The Pennsylvania School Press Association holds an annual convention at Reading, to which representatives of the various productions attend. Worthwhile discussions and meetings enable the participants to exchange and carry away with them, ideas and constructive material to improve their respective publications. There is an inspiration that comes with numbers when those of a common purpose associate themselves.

Along with issuing bulletins and circulars, the P. S. P. A. maintains a critical service which will personally criticize editions of the papers which are sent to them. This service proves invaluable in building worthwhile publications of which students may be proud.

ALUMNI NEWS

A committee on Student-Faculty-Alumni Relations is being formed by President Lester K. Ade, who has outlined the following objectives for the committee:

1. Coordinate efforts of students, faculty and alumni in furthering the general welfare of the college.

2. Bring about unity of the three groups through social activities, athletic contests, home-coming festivals, and material aid to students.

3. Outline means and methods of improving, continuing, and strengthening student-faculty-alumni relationships.

4. Work with the Alumni Association officers and committees for the advancement of the common interests of the three groups.

5. Make known to the Alumni through communications and school publications important information concerning our teachers college and its program.

6. Help to arrange a yearly schedule of business and social meetings of the Alumni Association.

7. Keep accurate and up-to-date records of the alumni.

8. Get as many of the alumni as possible to take part in Association activities.

9. Direct seniors in understanding the purposes and spirit of the Alumni Association.

10. Extend cordial greetings and real hospitality to alumni and other students who visit the college.

Nicholas Yurcic of Harrisburg, who was graduated from the college in May, has been engaged to do departmental work in the grades of the Tunkhannock public schools.

THE FLASHLIGHT



The Student Publication
of
Mansfield State Teachers College

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Margaret Thomas



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THE FLASHLIGHT is issued on the fourth Tuesday of each month, excepting during conflicting holidays, when it is issued on the third Tuesday of the month.

CHEERS FOR THE MOUNTAINEERS

Another football season at Mansfield has become past history. It will not go down in the archives as a very successful season in the way of games won, nor will it stand out in any particular phase of accomplishment on the grueling gridiron.

However, backing every college team in the land is a student body, usually a group of progressive people, who take great pride in presenting their opinion, whether desired or not.

To a good team and a fine coach, we voice our approval and appreciation for the fine work that we know they have done. We look upon this season as an outstanding one in the way of team work and spirit. Any team, handicapped and crippled as was ours, marching chin up, with an undaunted determination, is truly a team with marvelous morale and stamina.

Fate seemed to fire at us from all sides in the latter half of the season. It picked from the lineup our two dependables, our two chosen leaders, Manley and Loch. It robbed us of our center for a game and did considerable damage here and there.

For grand sportsmanship in the face of victory and defeat,—for teamwork, unexcelled in every game,—for consistent power and drive in both line and backfield—in other words—for Mansfield's Mountaineers,—three cheers! May we also add—we are proud of the team and its season's work—

"The harder you're thrown, the higher you bounce—
Be proud of your blackened eye!
It isn't the fact that you were licked that counts;
It's how did you fight—and why?"

ASSEMBLY IS FOR THE STUDENT BODY

A little constructive boosting instead of destructive criticism should be coming from the upperclassmen as far as the question of assembly programs is concerned.

A moral spanking is in order for some of us, not only for reluctance in regard to attendance at assembly, but also for lack of appreciation for the rich resources stored in each program offered. There was a time when assembly held no particular lure for the students. The current opinion expressed by most upperclassmen is that there has been a steady improvement in assembly programs during the past three years, and that this improvement rates whole-hearted approval by the student body.

Many who are busy in the laboratory schools at assembly hours express regret at missing the opportunity to attend. Why? Ask any one of them. Perhaps the answer will be conducive to a little reflective thought, and the faint glimmering of the idea that "maybe we are missing something" will shine through.

Assembly is for the student body and a sincere attempt is being made by those in charge of assembly programs to give it appeal to the knowledge—as well as the entertainment-seeking side.

Perhaps, on the lists of "Do's" and "Don'ts" which every student should have at his fingertips, might be added the following: "I will set aside each ten o'clock hour Tuesday and Thursday for the enrichment of my mind through the Assembly programs."

It is well, too, to remember that "Tis education forms the common mind; Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined." As a suggestion, might it be said that a little "bending" of the foot-step toward Straughn Hall at the appointed hours would result in an enjoyable, educational, and worthwhile sixty minutes for each and every student.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

What will be done with the old gym?

Would it not be a great thing if it could be made into a recreation room for both the men and the women? All we would need would be comfortable chairs, a radio-victrola combination, card-tables, ping-pong tables, games, and a few things of that sort—most of which already are at our disposal.

Think of it! A place for the fellows and girls to have a good time together; to become acquainted, to learn to dance, to relax from work—all this without exhausting the collegian pocket book.

I am sure it would mean much to all of us to have access to such a feature on our campus. We would appreciate it. We would enjoy it. It would cater to everybody; not just to the dorm students—not exclusively to the day students, but to everyone man, woman, dorm, day, and what have you.

Can not the possibilities of this plan be investigated as to student attitudes, and cost of equipment,—with special regard to faculty approval?—A Junior.

BOOK REVIEW

There is no frigate like a book
To bear us lands away.

—Emily Dickinson.

Books take the place of actual adventure. Rather, they are adventures in themselves. Our own United States, stretching from the east to the west coast, may be swiftly traveled by the magic of an open book.

Following the route of the Travel Magazine we find ourselves near the Texas and Louisiana state line, exploring Caddo Lake. This largest lake of the south is sixty-five miles in length. Its innumerable bayous have never been accurately charted, because the area changes from season to season. Sometimes in low water there are fifteen to fifty new lakes and islands that show up from nowhere then disappear as the water comes up.

Many unusual persons dwell in the wilderness of the southern lake region. Pearl hunters live in huts along the shore, and a colored game warden patrols the lake in an outboard motor boat. George, the Jap, a mysterious Oriental, acts as a cook and guide to the summer tourists.

Turning westward to the Rocky Mountains, John Muir gives us a stimulating word picture of "Our National Parks." Yellowstone is the coolest and highest of the National Parks. Frosts occur every month of the year. The air is electric and full of ozone, healing, reviving, and exhilarating; while the scenery is wild enough to wake the dead. It is a glorious place to grow in and rest in; camping on the shores of the lakes, in the warm openings of the woods golden with sunflowers, on the banks of the streams, by the snowy waterfalls.

Where the mighty waves of the Atlantic Ocean pound the coast of Cape Cod, Joseph C. Lincoln writes of quaint characters living "All Alongshore." These shrewd, thrifty New Englanders with their ships, cranberry bogs, and the roar of the ocean ever in their ears, had many varied experiences.

Cape Cod is rich in history of the Pilgrims. Brigham, the author of "Cape Cod and the Old Colony", gives us some information which is especially interesting at this season of the year. "The shores of Cape Cod, east, south, and west are the lands of the Pilgrims.... Duxbury, which has its name from the Duxborough Hall of the Standish family in England, is almost due west from Provincetown and the tip of the cape. At Provincetown the passengers of the Mayflower landed. At Plymouth, a month later, they settled. At Duxbury, some three miles north of Plymouth, Miles Standish later chose his home, and here he and the Aldens lie buried."

Within our library today, lies a great store of literature denied to our forefathers.

QUESTIONS-AIRED

QUESTION—

Do you think we ought to have a coffee shop on the college campus?

ANSWERS—

Frances Brecher—Junior:

"It would be just the place to gather on Sundays and rainy afternoons."

Jean Bower—Junior:

"If finances and management were favorable, it would be fine."

Marian Eastman—Freshman:

"It appeals to me."

Edna Miller—Sophomore:

"It would involve much work, but I think it would be worth it."

Blanche Caswell—Junior:

"I believe we are all in favor of it. We spend our money downtown anyway, so why not spend it in the dorm?"

Annamae Durkin—Freshman:

"Whatever Joe Peranti thinks is Okay by me."

Mary West—Prospective (?) Student:

"The idea is all right except that it would keep the students from coming down town."

Elmer Stevens—Junior:

"No, I don't see the necessity. However, I think it's a good idea."

Lyle Buttermore—Sophomore:

"I think it's a good idea if we can support it financially."

Bruce Mack—Sophomore:

"Swell idea, however, I don't personally see how it's gonna work."

Numa Snyder—Sophomore:

"I'm for it 100%."

Joe Peranti—Junior:

"Of course. Why not keep the trade right in the school. It would be a good place to go in the evenings."

Charles Jacobson—Junior:

"Absolutely."

Roger Keagle—Junior:

"Yes, but I don't believe it could be put through."

DRUM MAJOR'S DEEDS

DEMAND DISTINCTION

According to Webster, a drum major is the leader of a band or drum corps; but, according to Mansfield's concepts, a drum major is a very distinct personality, Rita Strangfeld.

Hobbies? Yes, Miss Strangfeld has her share. She likes movies and stars, but has no definite favorites. They change as the weather, and the last fair days are the fairest.

Cats and "big pocketbooks with lots of gadgets" appeal strongly to her. She is of the strong opinion that this college needs more men.

Miss Strangfeld thinks that "jitter-bugging" is all right, but prefers a more leisurely and rhythmic form of dancing. The same holds true in regard to baton twirling, the military major rates higher in her estimation than does the "jittery one".

Being a Music Supervisor, she naturally plays the piano and enjoys it very much. She "hates" the bass fiddle, plays it only in order that she may be in the orchestra.

While attending Freeport High School, Miss Strangfeld and the band appeared in a movie short, filmed by the Warner Brothers Company. The filming was done in Brooklyn. (They have electricity, too!)

In response to the query of her reaction to being interviewed, Miss Strangfeld expressed herself, "I really don't mind, but it is a bit embarrassing."

This year the band is fortunate to have as one of its drum majors, Dorothy Borden, better known as "Dolly".

It is interesting to note that "Dolly" has always had the desire to be a drum major. She received this inspiration at a Firemen's Convention. The realization of her dream came true when she was chosen as twirl major for the band this year.

She graduated from Mansfield High School in 1937 and entered college the following fall, where she now is majoring in music.

Her major interests are sewing, cooking, playing the piano and cello, and playing in string quartets. She

Bob Smith ("Big Bob")—Senior:

"Well, it would be all right if they really have a coffee shop, especially where you can get a coke that is a coke, and a sundae that really is a sundae."

John Pyle—Sophomore:

"Yes sir,—of course, it wouldn't be very well liked by the town people."

John Harcraft—Freshman:

"Very good idea. Then we wouldn't have to go down town every night."

Richard Seifert—Freshman:

"Sure, then we would give our money to the school instead of to the stores down town."

Clarence Kemp—Freshman:

"Boy, it would be nice. It would be a swell place to 'hang around' and to spend what little money we have."

Keneth Swift—Junior:

"It would be all right if it could be arranged."

SUMMARY—

Many favorable reports were received in answer to this question. Of course, the student body can only give the administration their opinions. Action on any subject such as this is entirely up to the proper authorities. Any remarks given in this column are debatable, but the consensus of opinion is that a coffee shop has a definite place on the campus.

Several years ago a coffee shop was maintained by the college students, but was unsuccessful. The problem involved in this situation is the appropriation for equipment. However, once equipment is installed it will more than pay for itself. The point isn't whether or not we can get along without a coffee shop, but would a coffee shop directly benefit the college as a whole? What do you think?

DO YOU LIKE PUZZLES?

Here is a list of words, phrases, and sentences which are synonymous with the names of well-known magazines. For example: crosses the ocean 12 times a year—Atlantic Monthly. Answers to the following, found elsewhere in this paper.

1. A goat eating a novel.
2. What we all have too little of.
3. Any male student in this college.
4. What every man needs.
5. That which goes too fast.
6. What every man expects to be.
7. What each of us has experienced.
8. Fido.
9. Each of us.
10. What every man tells his wife.
11. That which supports the week end reveler.
12. Al Smith.
13. The Convict's Dream.
14. Fuel Ships.
15. Plumbers.

NATURE'S PICTURE

When Nature lifts her paint brush,
And from her palette dips,
She gayly plays with colors;
Then in rapt sincerity, blends.

She strokes in first the clear blue sky,
Paints colors warm into the west;
Into the east she strokes a silvery moon.

At the bottom of the picture
Flow rapid green-blue waters,
Crystal clear and gushing.

On two sides
Leafy branching trees
Frame the picture.

And nature finishes with a final touch;
One glistening evening star.

—Bobby Diem.

also likes to carry a tray as well as wave a baton.

When asked how she liked being a drum major she replied, "I love it."

Top Rows.

Sympathy for Frosh.
Solo-a la—Bryan.
Touchdown ahead.
Initiation Onlookers.
Conference.

Center:

Toothsome Grin.
They shall Have Music.

Bottom Rows:

Tops in Twirling.
End of a perfect Cheer.
Dancing "Co-ed"?
Hog-Caller.
Dead-end Kid.
Side-line Sympathizer.



HOMEMAKING NEWS

The newcomers in the homemaking department are full-fledged homemakers now having been officially initiated into the Omicron Gamma Pi sorority at the November meeting. The freshmen are aware of their position professionally as well as socially, thanks to the guidance of the respective faculty members who are launching them on their interesting careers.

Omicron Gamma Pi was happy to be able to extend the privilege of hearing Phyllis Sprague, associate professor of home economics at the Pennsylvania State College, in person, at the November meeting. Miss Sprague's valuable and interesting discourse on "School Lunch" proved to be very worthwhile to the group. The homemaking students were also fortunate in enjoying a film, "Jerry Pulls the Strings", sent through the courtesy of the American Can Company. The annual dance has been announced for December 9.

The sophomore girls blossomed forth in the customary manner in their newly-finished woollens at dinner on the eve of their completion. We owe much to these girls, as they keep the style standards of the college very much up-to-date through their examples.

The junior girls have suddenly found themselves more grown-up, more business-like, more systematic from sheer necessity. Time-consuming frivolity finds only a small place in their lives this year, as compared to the previous years. Why? Well, the reason is an interesting and fascinating conglomeration of teaching and the preparation required, caring for a budding family of eight white rats (the rats are on adequate and inadequate diets, fed, cared for, and have their condition recorded daily by respective committees in turn), running a school lunch room so as to furnish adequate meals at minimum cost; and last, but not least, trying to carry on their own "book learnin'."

The senior girls, busy with academic studies and nursery school activities, are looking forward to their student-teaching later in the year.

The faculty is applying new methods and principles as well as ever-changing subject-matter in its daily efforts toward enlightenment. Much was gained in this phase at a recent meeting in Lock Haven, which was attended by several members.

Two days more and we'll be offering thanks,—for lots of things,—for instance, because Eleanor Burkhardt didn't kill that fellow upon whose head she dropped her laundry bag. (Guess next time he'll know better than to stand around at ten o'clock on Sunday nights) . . . we also thank our lucky stars that the feud between Florence (Parkyrkarkus) Kantor, and Gordon (Junior) Johnson hasn't come to blows. . . . that the chairs in classrooms don't have spinning seats so Taylor can spend all of his time whirling around . . . that you can't have two eight o'clock classes in the same day. . . . that Happiness is a habit we can all contract. . . .

Had you heard that Bonham claims to be a gentleman farmer? And all because he raises his hat! . . . that Margaret Kinkade has hung a crepe on her mailbox just because . . . that Bill Moore didn't cry over spilled milk (you said a lapful). . . . that Roger Keagle thought a Louis XVI bed was two sizes larger than a Louis XIV. . . . that the broom said to the dustpan, "what do you hear from the mop?" . . . that a tube of toothpaste is not given away with each old joke, but that appreciation from the masses for the aforementioned old jokes would be received thankfully. . . .

Seen here and there. . . . Mary Demyon and Tessie Pilch rendering

vocally, as well as more or less musically, something about "pouring something into a song." Whatever it was, they certainly were pouring it! . . . Ruth Steigerwald and Irma Koch spinning nickels in third floor well somewhere about 10:59 p. m. Object? Well, 'twas fun, and then too, it showed the passing through that there were still nickels in existence. . . . Joyce Nelson, studying while parked on the middle of the floor,—getting down to earth. . . .

Have you heard that Barnyard Jam Band which came into being the other night at the Dairy Store . . . (a la Cunningham, Butsavage, "Dowdie", Kilbourne, Cecere and Taylor)? . . . 'S-talk is 'twas kinda corny! . . . All was well, (at least, fairly well), until Butsavage took up a collection. Funny how business called all patrons elsewhere of a sudden. . . . And then there's the one-man committee, Howard (Cupid) Cleave, who offers, for the small sum of twenty-five cents, one-quarter of a dollar, the services of the "Cleave Dating Bureau." "You name 'em, we get 'em" is his motto. He will also give, as did the Bearded Band during initiation last week, several fairly authentic testimonials from more or less satisfied customers. . . . Did you know that "Honey-lamb" really isn't Bob Dean's nickname, or should we say "wasn't",—on accounta because it is now. . . .

Also that there was more truth than poetry when Bob Hendricks was told in a certain Psychology class that all of the good seats were taken; especially the one beside Jean. . . . also that Brannan knows more now about Eldred than he usta did. . . . that Ben Gardiner is becoming official butler, usher and what-have-you at said Dairy Store . . . that Kathleen Radebaugh looks forward to Fridays and Saturdays and possibly a Sunday or two,—no Mar-shall be said (terrible pun). . . . that Betty Decker has the most beautiful yellow bathing cap. . . . that Frances All and Mary Alice Mahon prefer the front seats in some down-town "hang-outs". . . . that Assembly is held every Tuesday and Thursday morning at ten o'clock, and not ten minutes after. . . . that the windowsills of North Hall have been painted. P. S. so have several girls' elbows. . . . that the North Hall fire drills are becoming a regular nightly occurrence . . . that Dorothy Borden and a certain blonde fellow enjoy snowballing. . . . that Joe McDermott just learned that Rudy's last name isn't Vallilee (but Ronny's is!) . . . that Eleanor Woodford, Rosemary Dimon, and Frances Terwilliger were really scared the night after sitting through one performance of "Jamaica Inn". . . . That this is enough for now and Happy Thanksgiving!

DEAR DIARY

DAY STUDENT DOINGS

The women day students held their first luncheon of the year on Wednesday. The large attendance made the outlook for the year very promising.

The students plan to have one luncheon a month. All women day students are invited to attend these events in order that they may become better acquainted with each other.

Committees are elected to help with each luncheon. With the co-operation of the other women day students, these committees will make the luncheons events to which all will look forward.

Chairmen of the committees for the first luncheon were as follows: Food committee—Janice Nichols and Ruth Stebbins; Decoration Committee—Helen Hill; Program—Betty Ogden; Posters—Crystal Hawley; Table Setting—Carol Bolt; Waitresses—Elaine Carson; Tickets—Mary Jane Van Horn; Clean-up — Margaret O'Leary.

At the last meeting the women day students decided to have a Thanksgiving dinner in the dormitory dining room Tuesday evening, Nov. 21. Students who wish to attend this affair are asked to sign up in the women's day student room. Reservations in the dining room will be made by the president, Shirley Gillette.

CLUBS IN THE NEWS

Sigma Zeta met in the science laboratory of the new senior high school where everything seems to be "right up to perfection." At least it was until Bill Doane tried to solidify alcohol—er, what was that, anyway? All joking aside, Bill and Jack Doane, Elmer Stevens and Ben Weeks put on a great evening's entertainment with worthwhile experiments. Very interesting papers were read by Jean Ream and Mary Grim, new active members.

The Art Club started the year right with a large attendance at the first meeting. About twelve new members were initiated into the club. After initiation the remainder of the evening was spent in drawing sketches or interpretations of popular songs. Refreshments were served.

Mr. Caswell entertained members of the Camera Club at his new home on Prospect Street.

MAJOR AND MINOR NOTES

You've probably all wondered why a music column should be called "notes." Of course, those things are included in a music sup's vocabulary; but you perhaps figure that they should be spelled with a "u." Well, I'm a music sup; so just in case that's your opinion, well—"notes" to you!" I'll apologize next issue for that last statement, so don't miss this column (plug). . . .

One of our seniors is already teaching (after a fashion). Cleave goes home every week end (in case you haven't noticed) to teach a drum corps, for whom Rita Strangfeld acted as guest drum major this past week end. . . .

Bob Klepfer for the first time this year showed the student body via the frat assembly program, that he

had lost none of the versatility that he showed at various times last year, on his clarinet and sax. Bob and some of the frat brothers gave an assembly program Tuesday afternoon at Blossburg as a personal favor for Brother Artie Redner who is teaching the Blossburg kids to do their do, re, mi's, as his first teaching assignment. . . .

Howard Sickler was perspiring rather freely as he banged into the wings after his glorious vocal rendition on the frat assembly program. Brother (blood) Nelson was applauding vociferously in the wings. He might be prejudiced! In all fairness to Howard, however, he did a beautiful job of singing. . . .

Whenever any of you music lovers have nothing to do, just stand at the arcade entrance to the boys'

dorm anytime between 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon (naturally). If you have any requests, speak, so your wants may be known on this subject. Speer does have one suggestion to make—please do not send requests by means of bricks.

Our friend Perry Yaw, the boy with a \$1,000,000 smile, is required to have mistaken shaving cream for toothpaste in the near past. Poor kid! . . . Dancing classes held every afternoon on the arcade should interest all students, specially those friends of Joe Parenti, "Nutworthy Instructor", of late showing Music Sup-ability. . . .

These cracks and unheard of capers have been brought to you through the courtesy of . . . Well, —anyway, —tune in again — same time—same station.

Parents, Students and Teachers in New Organization

In recent years, the Parent Teachers Association of the laboratory schools has been disbanded, and Parents' Meetings have been instituted in its place. In these meetings, the parents, teachers, and the students, all have a part. The objective of these meetings is to promote cooperation of parents and teachers, and to familiarize the parents with the public school system. The supervisors of each grade throughout the laboratory schools are to plan and carry out one of these meetings during the school term. Four such meetings have been held this year.

In the training school the first and third grades have held meetings. The first grade Parent's meeting of Nov. 17 featured addresses on the topics, "The Effect of Religion in the School"; "The Effect of Home Training in the School"; and "The Effect of Good Health in the School". Following the program, a social hour, during which refreshments were served, was enjoyed by parents, teachers, and students. The third grade meeting tended to show the accomplishments of its students in its program by readings, poems, songs and games performed by the students. Refreshments were served during the social hour which followed the program.

The eighth grade, in the first meeting at the Junior High, instituted a new element in the program by having the parents visit the classes and classrooms from one to two o'clock. At two o'clock a program was presented to the parents by the class. Tea was served in the cafeteria by the eighth grade girls during the social hour.

The ninth grade chose Armistice Day as the general theme of its program. The outstanding feature of this particular program was a play, written by three ninth grade girls, and presented by the class. Ideas of the class on peace, war, and neutrality were woven through the story. A prayer for peace and a song, "Peace I Leave You", concluded the dramatization. The parents then visited classes from two o'clock until three, at which time tea was served.

The supervisors feel that these Parent's Meetings have been successful. Not only have the parents attended in large numbers, but they have also shown an interest in the progress of the students, and have assured cooperation in the home.

W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association has set up a new system for counting of points to meet award requirements. In order to be awarded an "M", the applicant must be a member of the association, must have earned 200 points by participating in at least four different kinds of activities, and must have shown a high type of sportsmanship in these participations. To be eligible for a chevron or chevrons, 50 points must be earned, and good sportsmanship exhibited. Three chevrons may be awarded to one member.

The point system is as follows:

1. Major sports (hockey, basketball, volleyball, softball) 25 points are awarded for playing on an intramural team, coming out to six practices and playing in two tournament games or the equivalent of two. This must be earned in one season.
2. Recreational Individual and Dual Sports (tennis, table tennis, shuffleboard, bowling, badminton, paddle tennis, archery) 10 points are awarded for each tournament entered. Five hours of practice must precede the playing in a tournament.
3. Hiking, 25 points are awarded on completion of 50 miles of hiking. The hike must be at least 4 miles in distance and at least four miles per hour.
4. Passing of tests in tumbling, dancing, and swimming satisfactorily will be awarded with 15 points.



Co-captain Manley, Student Manager Mahon, Co-captain Loch

MANSFIELD LOSES

FIRST GAME

Mansfield State Teachers College suffered its first defeat in two years on Saturday, October 28, by a 7 to 6 score. It was received at the hands of Indiana State Teachers College team before a large Homecoming Day crowd. The starting line was the same as usual, except for one noticeable loss in the Co-Captain Tommy Manley, who was missed throughout the entire contest.

On the opening kick-off Co-Captain Loch kicked the ball deep into Indiana Territory; it was run back to about midfield and after an unsuccessful line trick, Indiana caught Mansfield napping by throwing a pass which was carried over for a touchdown. The extra point was made by a placement kick which finally proved to be the margin of victory over the Mansfield champions. For the remainder of the half both teams battled nip and tuck with the Mountaineers in possession of the ball when the whistle blew.

In the second half the Mansfield Huskies received the kick-off and showed some of their championship form which made them one of the feared teams in the state. Most of the play was dominated by the Mountaineers, who, after a series of plunges, end runs, and a few passes, brought the ball down to the five yard line. Here they were repulsed for two downs. Coach Martin, upon sending Bobby Dowd into the game paved the way on the next play for a bullet-like pass over the line from Dowd to Bernie Cunningham for a six-pointer. Unfortunately the try for the extra point was missed. Mansfield threatened a few times after this, especially when Kisilewski and Cecere broke through the line for long runs. Jess Jones sparked the defense and Bernie Cunningham kicked Mansfield out of danger consistently.

Although Mansfield lost this game it can justly feel proud of its fine showing in the last two seasons.

Marshall Webster is substitute teaching at Brooklyn, Pa., for Leonard Smith, a mathematics instructor, who has been given a leave of absence because of illness.

5. For extra hours 25 points will be awarded with 50 hours of participation in various individual and dual sports, roller-skating, coasting, skiing, etc. Points can only be earned in one way at a time, i. e. Time spent in tournament practice cannot be counted as extra hours.

6. Ten points will be awarded members successfully officiating in six tournament games.

7. Ten points are awarded officer and executive officer on rendering satisfactory service to which a member has been elected or assigned.

Calling all athletics! Seniors! Juniors! Sophomores! Freshmen! Basketball season's on hand! Let's start building now for a bigger and better tournament!

CIRCUMSTANCES AND STROUDSBURG CONQUER MANSFIELD ELEVEN

The Mansfield State Teachers College eleven went down to defeat for the second time when a powerful East Stroudsburg Teachers College team scored a 13-8 victory on Saturday, November 4, at East Stroudsburg.

The Mountaineers, hindered by the loss of linesman Piccolo and by the early injury of Co-Captain Frank Loch, played inconsistently and under a serious handicap. "Gene" Cecere, one of the stellar performers of the contests, was also playing with an injury which proved to be a detriment both for him and for the team.

The Stroudsburg scores came on a 60-yard march which terminated with the ball resting over the Mansfield goal line, then again on a pass play which scored for the aggregation with their second touchdown. The try for goal was successful. Mansfield scored on a spectacular run by Cecere, who sidestepped down the sidelines to the 5-yard line where he was brought down. After a series of plunges, Kisilewski crossed the Stroudsburg goal line for the first tally. The Mountaineers scored again as a Stroudsburg man was thrown behind his own goal line as he attempted to return a Mansfield punt. The Stroudsburg attack was centered on the injury riddled Mansfield line and on many occasions the Mountaineers' secondary prevented further scores.

The Mansfield offense clicked at certain times and occasionally the Mountaineers would shake a back out in the open, only to have him downed as it seemed he would be headed for a score. Numerous penalties also put the Mansfield eleven in serious trouble, and this, coupled with injury and inconsistency seemed to spell Mansfield's doom.

THANKSGIVING—SO HELP ME, COLLECTED CONTRIBUTIONS

Thanksgiving (Paul Speer)—The only time of year when you can eat all you want and not be ashamed of it.

Turkey (Jake Rodsky)—That of which nothing is left but the drumstick.

Snow (Stimiey Schumann)—The schtuff what's white 'n' what falls out of the sky 'n' what ya can't keep in the summer, cuz it melts.

Cornstalks (Bill Short)—We grow 'em.

Praise (Johnny Frenchko)—What I need.

Football (Knicky Van DeBoe)—What we play on the plateau.

Vacation (Mary Porretta)—The period after which you come back to school to rest.

Pilgrim (Walt Brion)—What I am every Sunday.

Indians (John Winston Carter)—I've heard tell they used to have beautiful daughters.

Cortland Game Closes Season For Mountaineers

FOOTBALL CAREERS ENDED

November 11's game with Cortland Normal School brought an end not only to the 1939 season, but also to the football careers of seven of Mansfield's "first stringers".

When the finish whistle sounded, it meant to the "senior seven" that their glory on the gridiron was a thing of the past, and that they would do no more the red and black colors and play their part on the Mountaineer machine.

Let us take a glance at the boys as they leave the Cortland field. They look tattered, torn, and tired, but apparently in fairly good spirits, and, best of all, they are taking it with a grin.

There are the "Bradford Boys", Bob Smith and Jack Taylor, the two stalwarts of the line. They are both four-year varsity men, and their absence from the line will be felt, not only by the team, but also the fans as well. We all liked the never-tiring spirit of "Bo-Bo" and Bob.

Limping Frankie Loch, injured in the previous game with Stroudsburg, was unable to play at Cortland. Frankie's "Patched Puss" will be missed on the campus next football season; but then, as an after-thought, his "Powerful Push" will probably be missed by the team as well—Eh, Coach? The name Frank Loch is one more added to the column of past stars who have "hit that line" for Mansfield.

Gene Cecere glides along the edge of the field toward the dressing room. Gene's gracious gallops down the field are gone forever now. We all certainly got a great thrill when we knew Gene was going to carry the ball because he gave all he had and what he had was everything.

Bernie Cunningham, in his usual unnoticed style, takes his exit from the football fracas. Bernie has only been with us two years, but during that time he has made a great impression. Cunningham's leaving can best be called—"the end of a great end."

Walt Brion, the tall man of the line, walks out on his football career. Walt's work on the line has been dependably and capably done.

Bob Bonner, although not seeing first string action, remains in our memory as one of those boys who did not give up. He has been "hard working Bob" in practice and scrimmage.

We have forgotten Co-Captain Tom Manley in this column; but our humble words of praise for him would only flatter those said before.

EXPERT TO VISIT COLLEGE

Miss Ruth Chambers, expert in the field of homemaking and member of the staff of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, will deal with new and simplified ways of cooking meat in a lecture-demonstration at Mansfield State Teachers College on Thursday, Dec. 14. The session will be conducted in the campus junior high school under the auspices of the college homemaking department, and will be open to all interested persons free of charge.

Included on the program which Miss Chambers has planned are meat dishes for gala dinners, quickly-prepared company meals, and simple family meals. Considered also will be special dishes for holiday meals, which feature, in view of the season, should prove especially timely and interesting.

NEW TEXT FOR SEVENTH GRADE

The Follette Company of Chicago has donated to the Junior High School, thirty copies of a new text which attempts to integrate the History and Geography courses of the seventh grade. This is a very attractive text, and the seventh grade will use it experimentally during the second semester.

The Mountaineers turned in their football uniforms for the last time in the 1939 season Saturday, after falling prey to the Cortland Normal eleven.

Even though they came out on the small end of the score the injury-infested team representing M. S. T. C. played a wonderful game—a game of which they can well be proud.

The first half proved to be the fatal part of the game for Mansfield, for in the second half Cortland found a team quite their equal in every phase of the game.

Hathaway, a Cortland senior, passed and ran in brilliant form to lead his team to the victory. He started the first score drive in the first quarter when he ran from Mansfield's 31-yard line to a touchdown. The extra point attempt failed.

Hathaway's progress could not be hampered, and again in the second quarter he struck, with able aid coming from his backfield mates, McDonald and Lockwood. This time after a completed pass and a first down, Hathaway passed to Ruffert, who received the ball on the 3-yard line and crossed into the end zone standing up, for the second touchdown of the game. Murry, a sub tackle, fell on a blocked kick for the extra point.

The line-up:

Pos.	Cortland	Mansfield
RE.	Minissally	Dean
RT.	McLean	Piccolo
RG.	Erkhardt	Taylor
C.	Faller	Brannon
LG.	Along	Jones
LT.	Haetter	Smith
LE.	Turkovich	Cunningham
QB.	Okedzinski	Parenta
HB.	Lockwood	Cecere
HB.	Hathaway	Thrush
FB.	McDonald	Kisilewski

Markle, Parenta, Westfield, Lentini, Dowd, Brion, Loyd, and Carter also saw action for Mansfield.

Cortland had 13 downs and Mansfield 11. Cortland completed 5 of 10 passes and Mansfield 6 of 17.

FORMER M. S. T. C. TEACHER VISITS CAMPUS

Mrs. Montgomery, formerly Elsie Farnham of the music faculty of the college, visited our campus recently and renewed her many acquaintances. She came with her husband, Dr. Montgomery, Chaplain of the House of Representatives. The Montgomerys were entertained at the home of Professor and Mrs. Herbert Grant.

EXCHANGE

The Health and Physical Education instructor at Geneseo State Normal, Miss Elsa Peacock, preferred to earn her transportation home from Hawaii this past summer the hard way. Her tickets already bought for steamer passage, she saw in the harbor a two-masted schooner with red sails. She was captivated by its loveliness and finally was accepted as a deck hand among a crew of 14 amateur high school and college boys. She was the only woman on board besides the skipper's wife. Miss Peacock is very enthusiastic about her trip and wants to ship before the mast again. Incidentally, she had been studying at the University of Hawaii during the summer.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

1. Literary Digest.
2. Time.
3. American Boy.
4. Good Housekeeping.
5. Life.
6. Woman's Home Companion.
7. Child Life.
8. Youth's Companion.
9. American.
10. True Story.
11. Saturday Evening Post.
12. New Yorker.
13. Liberty.
14. Colliers.
15. Popular Mechanics.

—Quad Angles, West Chester.

THE FLASHLIGHT

Volume XV

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, December 19, 1939

Number 4

New Choral Organization A Possibility

In response to several requests, Miss Marjorie C. Brooks of the music faculty has expressed her willingness to organize and direct during the second semester a choral organization for students who are not following the music education curriculum, but who are interested in singing—providing a sufficient number of students indicate an interest in this activity. Just what type of organization this might be will have to be determined by the personnel of the group who may wish to become members.

As regards eligibility for membership, a student does not need to have had previous music study; the ability to "carry a tune" and sufficient interest to attend rehearsals regularly are the only requirements. Such rehearsals would be held at 4 p. m. once or twice a week, depending on the wishes of the group.

If you, Mr. or Miss Non-music Student, would like to become a member of a choral organization of this sort, won't you see Miss Brooks as soon after the holidays as possible and express your interest?

MANSFIELD HOST TO BAND FESTIVAL

Plans are nearly completed for the High School Band Festival to be held at Mansfield Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 11, 12, and 13, 1940. These three days will be filled with interesting and instructive events for the students and teachers attending. The Festival will be climaxed by a concert on Saturday evening, January 13, in the Senior High School Auditorium.

The guest conductor this year will be Pierre Henrotte, famous conductor, teacher, and former concert master of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

One hundred and twenty-five high school students and twenty-five teachers from twenty-seven towns in nine counties will attend the Festival. The students were chosen from two hundred applicants.

The three-day program will include a day of practice and instruction, and a day of rehearsal. The final day's program includes a clinic discussion, and the concert in the evening with Mr. Henrotte conducting.

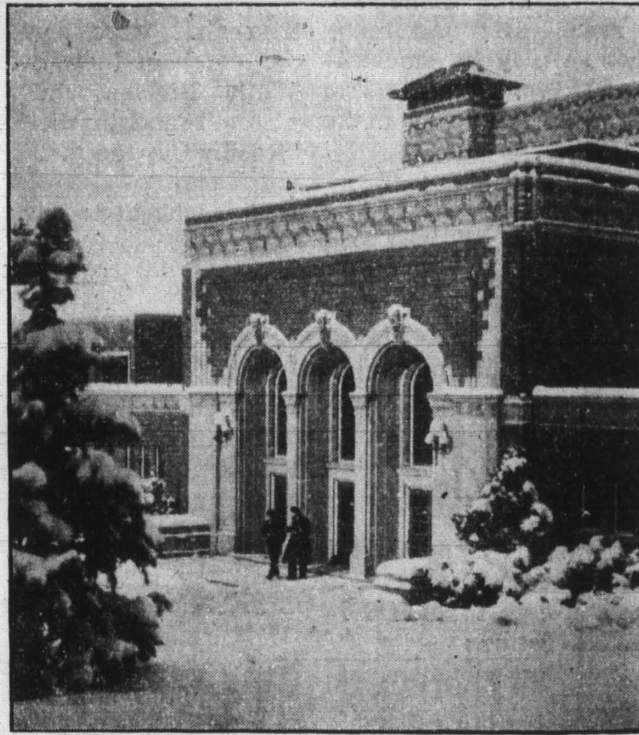
S. T. C. PRESS CONFERENCE PLANNED

A plan for holding of a State Teachers College Press Conference in the early Spring, devised and promoted by the staff of the "College Times", Lock Haven publication, it being seconded by all S. T. C. papers.

The place where the convention is to be held was debated by all editors, in order that each might have a voice in the proceedings, and also in order that a suitable selection might be made. The college finally chosen was Lock Haven, since they were the originators of the plan.

Although this college is not centrally located, the motion that it be held here was heartily seconded because of the work already done toward furthering the idea by the "College Times" Editor, Publicity Manager, and Business Manager, to whom the credit for the scheme should go.

Such a press conference would be very valuable, especially so, if all State Teachers Colleges were represented. THE FLASHLIGHT staff is heartily in favor of participating in such a gathering, and will do all in its power to promote the plan.



Straughn Hall, Scene of Festivities

Dramatist Next Assembly Artist News Photographer Here February 16th

On Thursday, January 4, Ruth V. Hagar will present original character sketches. Miss Hagar possesses an unusual talent in the field of interpretation.

Some of the characters included in Miss Hagar's program of dramatic readings are: an Assyrian pedlar woman trying to sell her wares; the blase girl in the millinery shop; the society hostess at her dinner party; the town spinster on a visit to a sick friend; Mrs. Archibald Nackerston deciding to do her Christmas shopping early (5 days before Christmas); Christmas morning in a suburban home; a little Brooklyn girl entering her first casting office. Interpreting the characters as she does, Miss Hagar creates the illusion of the scenery and the presence of all the characters.

In our present age, literature is too often judged by the eye without reinforcement of the ear; however, the merits of the spoken drama are gradually rising, and along with them is Miss Ruth V. Hagar.

GLENN L. MORRIS TO PRESENT "THE MAGIC OF SCIENCE"

Glenn L. Morris will be the assembly artist on February 8. In his popular science demonstration he presents the facts of science popularized and in a non-technical manner. Many odd devices cover the stage and lead to demonstrations which are as fascinating as magic. Among his demonstrations the 100,000 volt flashes of lightning or electricity at high pressures is very thrilling. The demonstration called "Stroboscopic Illusions" causes one to see things that do not happen. Another demonstration called "Induction Demonstrations" reveals the flexibility of electricity. Mr. Morris's explanation of the Earth-Inductor Compass helps one to understand how air navigators function. Another demonstration on the Electric Eye and Radio Control explains many questions which frequently arise.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

The Christmas assembly program to be given this morning, December 19, will be in the form of a pageant under the direction of Miss Murphy, Mr. Chatterton, and Dr. De Jarnette.

Fourteen girls who are campus leaders will be the candle bearers and the music chorus will furnish the background.

We feel sure this program will be enjoyed by everyone who attends.

Russell Wright, news photographer, world traveler, and lecturer will be the assembly artist on February 16. Mr. Wright is known for his motion picture lectures on current foreign affairs. As correspondent and news photographer for several newspapers and special photographer for the Associated Press and the London Daily Telegraph, Russell Wright's camera activities often involved daring risks.

Mr. Wright's film of war-torn Spain is entitled "Spain Behind the Lines." While filming in the Madrid front line trenches snipers fired on him, and in other Spanish cities, he was bombed out of his hotel during night air raids. In his film, "France We Know," France is pictured at work in science, education, politics, commerce and art. Another feature film is "Popular Sweden," portraying Sweden the country trying to work out its problems with troubled Europe.

Mr. Wright's latest film is the inside story of Nazi Germany called "Germany Under Hitler." This is the first motion picture made in Hitler Germany by an American cameraman. Taking one year to produce it, the film is the most complete film record of how a nation lives under the Nazi rule. It features the militant training of an entire nation, the youth of Germany in their "Hitler Youth" activities, schools and juvenile clinics, the men and women in their labor camps—a Germany armed under Nazi leadership.

At present Russell Wright is somewhere in Europe. His most recent communication stated that he was in Danzig with cameras trained for the latest news. However, Mr. Wright arrived in America safe last year after his thrilling adventure in Spain, and we have every hope he will again this year.

JOINS FLYING CORPS

Charles E. Dewey of Troy, who was graduated from the secondary education department of Mansfield in 1938, has just been graduated from the Air Corps Primary Flying Course, as given by the Alabama Institute of Aeronautics, and transferred to Kelly Field. On graduation from Kelly Field, Cadet Dewey will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve and placed on extended active duty with an Air Corps Tactical Squadron.

Yuletide Celebrated In True Festive Spirit

Students Make-up Relations Committee

The recently-appointed student members of the various committees which function for the furtherance of Student-Faculty-Alumni relations have been announced, and are as follows:

Physical Welfare and Athletics: Harry Cooley, Bernard Cunningham, Martha Danneker, Emma Goodwin, Frank Loch, Sara Wasley.

Convocations and Entertainment: Hettie Appel, Dorothy Borden, Ruth Crispen, Margaret Kinkade, Numa Snyder, Philip Speer, Rita Strangfeld, Jack Yeager.

Publications and Publicity: Marguerite Abell, Catherine English, Max Gannon, Ernest Parker, Margaret Thomas, Freda Thompson.

Student-Faculty-Alumni Relationships: Eleanor Burkhart, Lyle Buttermore, Blanche Caswell, Robert Cawley, Beatrice Cleveland, Betty Vollmer.

Social Relations and Student Welfare: Ruth Armstrong, Wilton Doane, Yolande Flowers, Jesse Jones, Lois McMillen, Ruth Miller, Dean Morgan, Annamary Scott, Jean Somerville.

Library Service: Beatrice Coon, Ann Marie Eryavec, Olive Griffin, Robert Hendricks, Jack Mittan, Ruth Moore.

Secondary School Relationships: Mary Auvil, Barbara Armstrong, Anita Kisner, Olitha Sherman, Robert C. Smith, Alice Waltman, Lane Webster.

Student Activity Fund: Elizabeth Beirne, Doris Edwards, Charles Jacobson.

Educational Research and Field Study: Shirley Gillette, Betty Harris, Leo McDonald.

EARL SCHENCK TO BE HERE JANUARY 18

Earl Schenck, scientist, explorer, actor, and artist, will show his beautiful picture, "Polynesia, a Tale of Tahiti," Thursday, January 18. This film is the first all-color motion picture of feature length ever made entirely in the South Seas. Supplementing the film's own beautiful portrayal of Polynesian people and their ways will be Mr. Schenck's story of his fourteen years of adventures in the South Seas.

During his roving, seeking for new Polynesian customs and factors about peoples of Polynesian blood and customs, Mr. Schenck produced "Polynesia" and recorded native music during the actual festivities and rituals. His present home is 15 miles from Papeeta, where he lives.

GUEST SOLOIST

On a recent trip to Fairfield, Connecticut, Carolyn Grant was guest soloist at the annual concert given by the combined senior and junior choirs and the quartet of the First Church of Christ under the direction of Mrs. Edna Cogswell Otis, an alumna of Mansfield State Teachers College. The choirs, composed of sixty talented singers, gave a delightful program before an appreciative audience.

Conforming with the idea that Christmas means celebration and celebration means "eats", the combined Day Students' organizations enjoyed a holiday luncheon last Thursday. Attractive decorations and excellent food added to the enjoyment of good fellowship.

With the usual "white" atmosphere of the season obviously lacking, Mansfield students dressed the college in festive garb and crowned it with a star, while the traditional celebration was carried on.

The lovely tree-lighting ceremony turned the first page in our Christmas chapter of the School Year Book. While the Well remained darkened, white-robed candle-bearers held their glowing tapers during the reading of an inspiring Christmas message. The sudden burst of blue in the center of the foyer and the blend of voices singing the old, beloved carols added the finishing touches to a beautiful service.

On the next page, the part of the celebration was one of the familiar and best-loved features of the holiday season, and the one which draws the student body together with the bond of fellowship in the joint "Y" meetings in the "Y" Hut. The glowing, snapping logs in the fireplace punctuated the verses of Mr. Fred Allen, Mansfield's Blind Poet, as the flickering light bowed and danced over the faces of entranced listeners. The Hut was filled to overflowing with students, and the Christmas spirit hovered over the gathering while the speaker's voice rhymed philosophy and humor in a Yuletide message.

Page three held a musical bit, in which the voices of eight Freshmen girls took the audience to a Christmas in other lands.

With the lighted "Peace on Earth" as a background, the chorus of "Goodwill Toward Men" rang out over the campus from the singing group in front of North Hall on Saturday night. The custom of caroling on the terrace is an old one.

The "M" Club program put on by the members of the organization, and the Phi Mu Alpha presentation to be given tonight will close the Christmas festivities for this year, excepting, of course, the formal dinner to which all students are looking forward.

INVITATION TO DAY STUDENTS

The Dorm Students cordially invite you to attend the annual Christmas dinner and dance to be held in the college dining hall at six o'clock Wednesday, December 20. Admission will be charged. Fellow Day Students;

Here is a grand opportunity to share with the dorm students the collegiate Christmastide in its delightful traditional spirit.

In formal style, by soft candlelight, a delicious turkey and plum pudding dinner will be served. When we have revealed the skeleton of the turkey, and when only a few crumbs of the plum pudding remain, the Esquires will lure us with their enchanting music to the new gym. A happy and unforgettable evening will be ours.

Can we afford to miss all this? Definitely not. I'll be there. She'll be there. He'll be there—Will you?

Make up your party tables of eight, and place reservations at the office of the Assistant Dean of Women. If you do not wish a party table, other arrangements may be made at the same office.

Be sure to purchase your tickets before Monday, Dec. 18.

Sincerely,

A Day Student.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA



THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Publication
of
Mansfield State Teachers College

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Margaret Thomas



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Mr. Charles Darrin

THE FLASHLIGHT is issued on the fourth Tuesday of each month, excepting during conflicting holidays, when it is issued on the third Tuesday of the month.

The gift-giving time is here—the season when we all outwardly express what we inwardly feel and have felt through the long year, the time when we celebrate Christ's birthday by furthering His hopes and plans for the making of a better world.

Even the sensible appearance of the world has changed. The tangy smell of hemlock trees stimulates our minds and produces pictures of a white earth, jeweled with bright lights and dotted with happy people, bubbling over with the Christmas spirit of good will toward men. Not only visions of sugar plums dance in our heads, but also visions of home and of The Great Occasion, which is Dinner, when each member of the family rubs elbows with the other and when mirth, good humor, and fellowship overflow with the carving of the turkey; the telling of incidents interesting to everyone; the repeating of jokes which convulsed the same group the year before, but which still tickle the funny-bone—an especially susceptible part of the person at this season.

Not only the appearance of the world changes. The Christmas Spirit weaves its charm about each person, until he overflows with joy. The Holly Wreath, intricately woven around the globe, binds together with the circlet of love, all men on earth.

However, the stage upon which the Christmas play is being enacted today, is indeed a strange one. The world is not peaceful; good will is non-existent back in the wings. Greed, love of power, and hatred run rampant over a holiday world. This year the Christmas Star will shine down on an earth covered, not with the white of purity, but with the red of strife, a color which is gradually creeping to the North, to the South, to the East, to the West.

We, in America, have much for which we should be thankful. Our side of the world still reveres the special date during December standing for good will, peace on earth, and love of God and Mankind. We shall give gifts, humble offerings at the altar of human kindness; we still enjoy the holiday season and spirit of old; our traditions are our own, brought down through the centuries. In other words, in our hearts is Christmas.

Congratulations to the people responsible for the repair work and painting going on around the campus. The whole place is a better and cleaner place to live and work, and we feel proud of the appearance of everything and are trying harder to keep it neat.

The administration is generous in the matter of student expression. This business of suggesting improvements by ballot to the class presidents is a great thing. It automatically obliterates any undercurrents of criticism by bringing them to the front and considering them seriously and fairly.

For a safe and short trip homeward, for plenty of turkey and fixin's, for an especially happy vacation, for the merriest of Christmases and the happiest of New Years, the staff of The Flashlight extends best wishes.

Let's Talk About Christmas

From all indications it will come at the usual time this year—of course we can't be sure. But regardless of when it is, we won't spend it here at the college. We leave Thursday at noon, by Friday morning the college will be vacant. To all parts of the state its student body will have flown. Some will take buses; some cars—and many will go the whole way by flourishing their thumbs. . . . Needless to say, the latter does not apply to the female contingent.

There will be thirteen days of it. What are you going to do? Who cares? The main thing is to forget our alma mater—if you can—have a good time, etc.

You can kid yourself into thinking you will rest up, but you won't. You will be about dead when school starts. For remember we will all be back January 2; not very long after the excitement of the new year.

We all leave shortly after this edition of THE FLASHLIGHT so here are a few things to look forward to upon our return:

1. Continuation of excellent assembly programs.
2. Basketball games (The women play 'em, too).
3. Wrestling (the grunt and groan boys).
4. Examinations (migosh!).
5. Start of the next semester (with the life thereunto attendant, viz., Junior Prom. More activities. Senior Ball, and plays by the Dramatic Club.

BACKSTAGE WITH "OUR TOWN"

At the first few rehearsals of the play, we who were backstage summed up our reactions to the play much as many sum up their reactions to a kiss. We didn't know what it was all about, but we liked it.

Most of you, I'm sure, have shelled beans at some period of your life. But did you ever shell beans and use no beans in the shelling? The procedure was difficult when first attempted, but soon became hilariously easy. Or perhaps you haven't shelled beans. Then you have probably played baseball. Ah, but you used a ball. No fair! Next time throw nothing in the air and keep your eyes trained on it from the moment it leaves your hand until your senses tell you this "nothing" is resting on your palms. Then close your fingers on the empty air and toss this non-existence from one hand to another. All of this time you are to keep a look of intelligence on your face and act as though you are enjoying the procedure. Such a pastime is most charming and quite suitable for one majoring in insanity.

Then there were houses, lawns, trees, streets, gardens and bean-poles, all of which existed only in "fantasia", to distract our thoughts and muddle our actions.

Supermen, for a while, we are. We walked on flowers without crushing the petals; we walked through houses without skinning our noses.

Step ladders for bedrooms,
We ate, but we fasted.
Illusions for scenery,
'Twas fun while it lasted!

BERTIN STRIKES BLACK

BEAR WITH CAR

Some time ago, Mr. Bertin was returning to the college from his home in Muncy. His frequent drives over the wild and mountainous Route 15 have taught him to observe carefully the game of the region, and he finds particular enjoyment in looking for animals in the nearby woods and brush. On the night in question, however, he had seen no game until, suddenly, a bear ambled out into the highway a short distance ahead. Mr. Bertin slowed his car, but was unable to bring it to a stop before hitting the animal. The bear, however, kept right on going; and a careful search of the roadside with the car lights failed to bring him into view again.

Mr. Bertin reported the incident to the proper authorities.

'Twas The Week Before Christmas

'Twas the week before Christmas and all through the Dorm Every creature was up, trying to keep warm; Their stockings were hung from the back of a chair In hopes they would dry in the chill winter air.

The girls were spread thickly on top of their beds While English and Math rattled 'round in their heads.

"Roomy" in the "P.J.'s" and I in my cap

Had awakened our brains from their lovely fall nap;

When out on the hill there arose such a clatter,—

We sprang from our desk to see what was the matter.

Away to the window we flew, with the rest,

Raised up the sash and threw out our chest;

The moon on the hill, rising back of the dorm

Gave a spectral glow to each night-darkened form.

When who to our wondering eyes should appear

But Santy Claus Lauver and his tiny reindeer.

The jolly young driver, so lively and quick

Gave proof in a minute 'twas not old St. Nick.

As slow as a thought, his coursers they came,

And he whistled and shouted and called them a name.

"Now Dancer, now Dasher, now Prancer, I say,

On Comet, on Cupid, Hi-yo Silver, away!

To the end of the drive, to the top of the wall!

Now dash away quickly, for this is North Hall!"

As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,

When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,

So up to the hill-top, the coursers they flew,

With a sleigh full of boys, and St. Nicholas, too.

But we heard them exclaim, driving off with a laugh,

"Merry Christmas to all, from the whole FLASHLIGHT staff."

THE BOOK SHELF

Some of the greatest charms of literature lie in poetry. Sara Teasdale's poems, "Flame and Shadow," are like golden sunshine slipping through the green branches of the woodland. She writes of the unchanging sea, the brilliant stars, and the simple beauty of garden flowers. Her poetry reflects the freshness of the sea breeze and the gladness of springtime. After reading her poems we wonder if in the daily struggle we have not missed seeing "The summer rains blow in silver on the jewel weeds."

Charles Major turns back the pages of history to the days "When Knighthood was in Flower!" Romance and adventure linger about the court of King Henry VIII. His sister, beautiful Princess Mary, falls in love with Brandon, a captain of the king's guard. However, the king forces his sister to marry the French king in order to satisfy his own selfish ambition. But, Mary Tudor, the clever maid, has her way in the end.

When a pretty girl walks down the street on a summer afternoon the world seems newly created to a lad of "Seventeen". Poor William's life is a series of ups and downs because of his little sister Jane, inexorable Jane who insists upon eating bread and butter, applesauce and sugar in the best of company. Should William chance to walk down the street with his lady he is sure to hear the unwelcome voice of Jane, "Oh, Will-ee." Booth Tarkington writes this amusing story of the Baxter family.

The reader findst he same fascination in a new book that an adventurer finds in an unexplored country. On to exploration and possession!

A Christmas Story

The snow fell gently on the placid little village, robbing everything in soft white "rabbit fur" and turning the poorest shack and the ugliest pile of refuse into a king's cottage or a princess' throne. A silver slice of moon peeped from behind the clock tower and shone with all its romance on the still whiteness of the scene. Its rays fell on a pudgy little spruce tree which stood beside a tall handsome Norwegian pine.

Listen! Hardly possible, but yes, it did seem to come from the trees. Hark, it is the little tree speaking!

"How unhappy I am here under the blanket of snow. How lonely I am beside this unfriendly pine who never speaks to me except to say that any day now they'll be coming to cut him down and carry him away to become a glamorous Christmas tree. 'They won't take you,' he says. 'You're too scrubby and small for a Christmas Tree. Oh me, oh my, I suppose I am. But dear, all my life I have longed to be one. All my life I have longed to be trimmed with lovely tinsel, icicles, and gay lights.' And he sighed a deep sigh from the depths of his pining heart.

The jingle of merry sleigh bells broke the silver silence. What was this? The sleigh stopped and out bounded a small boy followed a bit more conservatively by his bearded grandfather.

"Oh, here it is grandpa! Here's the tree we want." The child jumped up and down and clapped his hands for joy.

"You see, you spruce, you, they are here for me. Tonight is my night," the big pine rumbled as he stuck out his prickly chest.

"Aye, child, it is a fine tree, to be sure. Not too big." The old man took out his ax and struck a few blows. At the pine? Well—

"Oo—ooh. They're taking me. Oh, oh, oh, they're taking me," cried the little spruce. "I'm so happy, so happy, happy, happy."

A fire burned cheerily in a cozy room. It was a room full of gayety and joyous Christmas festivity. At one end was a group of beaming, chattering children gathered round a tree. This tree was on a pedestal and it was decorated with the most beautiful silver tinsel, the most sparkling and colorful balls, and the brightest lights that ever a Christmas tree was wont to have. And at the top was a glorious Christmas star!

The tree smiled to itself. "See how happy these children are, but they are not anywhere near as happy as I. I am a Christmas tree! A Christmas tree at last!"

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

On November 30, the class of 1942 elected the following officers for their freshman year: president, Basil Harris—Secondary. Some day when we see this name in lights above a theatre, we'll remember that we "knew him when"—and his home town, Galeton, Pennsylvania, will also be proud of him. He enjoys swimming and dramatic work. Basil has shown some of his exceptional ability in dramatics by his very fine acting in the recent Dramatic Club play, "Our Town".

Vice-president: Ben Husted — Ben was graduated in 1938 from Wellsboro High School with many honors in music. He has always played in the orchestra and band, and recently played clarinet in Kryl's Symphony Orchestra, which made an appearance here last year.

Secretary: Anna Mae Durkin—Anna Mae's home is in Ashland, from which high school she was graduated. She is majoring in Homemaking and prefers swimming to playing tennis and dancing to both—and then, too, she can cook!

Treasurer: Robert Dean — Bob lives in Harrisburg and was graduated in 1939 from high school there. He enjoys dancing and is especially known for his work on the football team. His recently acquired nickname of "Honeylamb" is well known on the campus as is his preference for blondes.

A Story In Titles

"The Night Before Christmas" it was "Cinderella's Night Off," and Mother was planning "A Simple Bill of Fare for a Christmas Dinner." There would be "Christmas Pie" and "Christmas Cake," "Christmas Apples" and of course the "Plum Pudding." On the table would be a "Christmas Rose" and "Christmas Candies." The living room looked as if the "Christmas Brownie" and "The Christmas Fairy" has been there for Mistletoe and "The Holly and the Ivy" were hanging all around, and there were "Three Christmas Trees" all decorated with "Golden Cobwebs," "Christmas Bells," "The Little Fir Tree" was for Becky, "The Pine Tree" was "Babouska's" and the big tree was for Mother and Father and Grandma. And we mustn't forget "The Christmas Tree in the Nursery" for baby. Mother went to "Hang Up the Baby's Stocking;" the girls were hanging the last piece of "Holly at the Door;" Father was lighting "The Christmas Fires" in the fireplaces, for already many "Yule-tide Fires" were glowing on the hearths of their neighbors. The smoke was rising in sturdy columns which seemed to reach to the sky and hold it up. "The Stars" were twinkling and you could hear "Bells Across the Snow" "In the Night," "Everywhere, Everywhere, Christmas Tonight," said Mother. "All around the world—for you know we received a 'Christmas Letter from Australia' only today—'God Bless Us Every One!'"

Mother sat down to sing baby a "Christmas Lullaby," but baby was full of questions; he asked "Why the Chimes Rang" and why is it "Christmas Eve?" "When will 'Santa Claus' Come?" and "Jest 'Fore Christmas' can't I stay up a while? I'll bet 'If I Were Santa's Little Boy' I wouldn't have to go to bed. I feel kinda 'Left Out.'" But Mother said everyone was going to bed early for the girls had been "Gathering up the Holly" and "Mistletoe" all day; Father had been out hunting for a "Christmas Tree in the Woods." Mother herself had been "Church Decking at Christmas." Becky kept asking "Is There a Santa Claus?" and Mother only said, "We'll see."

The next morning it was plain that there had been "A Visit from St. Nicholas" for there were "Seven Gifts" for baby alone—there would be some "Lonesome Toys" up in the nursery that day. Their "Christmas Stockings" were full to the top with "Christmas Gifts" for everyone, and "Opening the Christmas Stockings" after breakfast was the most fun of all. "The Surprise Christmas" came soon after, when in came Father, "Alias Santa Claus" and the baby, dressed as "Santa and Son." They brought in "Mother's Christmas present." Each person was asked to tell a story and "Becky's Christmas Dream" of her "Visit to Santa Claus Land" was told mid much laughter. "Babouska's" tree was put out-of-doors with food tied on for "The Birds." Soon "The Birdies Began to Sing" and even the "Cricket on the Hearth" chirped for joy on this "The Day of Days." "The Singers in the Snow" sang "Away in a Manger" outside baby's window and called a "Merry Christmas" and "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen!"

"The walrus and the carpenter were walking hand in hand. They wept like anything to see such quantities of sand."

Like these unhappy beings, many of us students wept to see great quantities of discarded cigarettes around the college—making ugly an otherwise attractive campus. Accordingly, we appreciate the little black boxes labeled "Stubs," which the college administration has provided recently, and believe that there will be little or no further offense on this score.

Miss Ethel Pinnock of LeRayville who was graduated from the music education department of the college last May, has just secured a position in the schools of Greenfield Township, Lackawanna County.

CARONTAWAN PREVIEW

A figure is bent over a large mahogany desk. Yes, there is the dummy—not in the chair, of course—that's Charlie, our editor. The dummy is carefully arranged on the desk. With a drop of this and a dash of that—it is working its way toward that great spring day when it will become our 1940 Carontawan.

We are pulling our chairs close to the desk so that we may get a peek at those Senior Personalities—and maybe we will even discover what good-looking Freshman is featured in the initiation pictures!

"Ahem! Mr. Hughes, would you kindly answer a few questions for us? Did you manage to collect all of those picture proofs? How did the classes cooperate with you? Is it true that the Seniors are the most cooperative? What does the word Carontawan mean?"

"Girls, before I answer your questions, would you like to get acquainted with the dummy?" Would we? Gosh, but I wish we hadn't promised to keep those secrets. You should really know what a great book this new Carontawan is. The staff has created a spirit for that dummy; It makes me feel proud and really collegiate.

"Now girls—the questions! The classes have all cooperated very well—but the Seniors may boast that that have ranked the highest. We are awaiting the return of the last fifteen picture proofs from the four classes. Those who ordered pictures received them on December 12."

"You asked for information concerning the word, 'Carontawan.' The correct way to spell that word is 'Carantown.' I will be glad to tell you the little that I know about it. The Senior class of 1918 published the first Yearbook, 'Carantown' was suggested by Mrs. Harriet Van Duzen Case of Waverly, New York. It was the name of the town on Spanish Hill, a short distance from her home—an Indian name supposedly given by Champlain in 1600 on his visit through that valley."

"A tribe of Andastes Indians lived there at that time. Translated, Carantown means 'Big Tree, Big Bend, or Large Tree.' The formers is preferred because it is believed that there was a Big Tree in the middle of the village on Spanish Hill. Champlain wrote about his visit there and gave it that name. Later he sent Steven Brule as a messenger to this section in 1615. There is now a tablet erected in his memory on Spanish Hill."

"It seemed to the people that 'Carontawan' was translated, 'Town on a Hill' because that is where the town is situated. This definition makes the title appropriate for our Yearbook. We spell it 'Carontawan' because that is how the old Indian word is pronounced."

News of The Clubs

Emersonian Literary Society initiated twenty-five new members at their last meeting. Initiation procedures were very interesting. Some of the new members read original poetry and essays on assigned topics, while others interpreted parodies on familiar poems. The whole group had to do certain stunts. Dewain Dewey led the new members in singing, while Blanche Caswell did some very real impersonations of faculty members. Then as a climax the new members repeated the Chinese prayer. It was all cleverly done. Refreshments were served. . . . Kappa Delta Pi had a very different meeting, both worthwhile and entertaining, with the topic "The Development of Education." Catherine English discussed Education in Roman Times up to the colonization of America; Angeline Kwaneski followed the development up to the normal school; and Josephine Goshinski reviewed the development of our own college with the aid of camera slides. This proved to be the most interesting topic of the evening, since it dealt with our own M. S. T. C. The slides showed some pictures of "Mansfield Normal School" through its spacious stages. Kappa Delta Pi regrets that everyone could not have seen these. At this meeting the delegates were selected for the National meeting at St. Louis. Howard Anderson, president of the society was chosen, with Jean Ream as alternate. Dr. Doughton talked informally to the group. Delicious refreshments (pumpkin pie a la mode) were served. . . . The Latin Club met at Miss Doane's home for the regular meeting. The old members were pleased to have such a large group present and hope the guests will remain as members of the club. A larger group made for more interest in the activities of the evening. Jean Brown discussed tragedy and what it meant to the Romans. Fredda Thompson and Mary Douglas also gave discussions on drama. Miss Doane told the story of one of the Greek tragedies. Refreshments were enjoyed. . . . Art Club had the pleasure of having Dean Stambaugh of Galeton as its guest speaker. Mr. Stambaugh showed a number of his own oil paintings on the subject of nature. It was a program very different and enjoyable. . . . At Camera Club's last meeting, Dr. Stout showed on the slide projector some Christmas cards he had made. A work period is being planned in which members will develop films or print negatives that they have made.

Herman Obourne has secured a position as teacher in the rural school at Ellenton in Lycoming County. Mr. Obourne was graduated in elementary education from Mansfield State Teachers College with the class of 1938.

DEAR DIARY

So many things are going on,—one must be not only on one's own toes, but also on everyone else's as well. The Christmas festivities, now so nearly over, were indeed both beautiful and inspiring . . . some were very clever and humorous,—others downright funny. Not only that, but they lead up to The Big Event, vacation.

Campus Doings still do,—for instance there's the Ted Novak-Mary Parretta combination which is working . . . Natzie and Carter, in the Dairy Store . . . where Johnny Craft watches "Ellen" juggle glasses, and even offers to help . . . which reminds me, did you know that there is a certain music sup on the campus who does not know that "Sylvia" is a musical number.

Things we would miss if they disappeared from the Campus: The Sunday night Bread Line, which has no beginning and no ending and which always seems longest just as one works up an appetite . . . the tangy smell of our Christmas trees . . . mysterious, be-ribboned packages . . . carols sung in the still of the night . . . the welcome visits of Mansfield alumni . . . breakfast . . . freshmen . . . the pencil-sharpener in 341 . . . the reception room . . . the Arcade, et al . . . radiators . . .

Things we didn't know 'til now: that there really is a skeleton in the closet in the Science lab, headless, of course, but still quite boney . . . that "Porky" Thrush has a perfectly good brand new suit which we haven't seen on account he's saving it I guess . . . that Lentini does know some good riddles . . . that "tis better to wear out than rust out", (Cumberland) . . . that Eleanor Woodford and Eloise Chaffee think "What's New" should head the Hit Parade list . . . that Ye Carontawan Editor also likes to walk in the snow . . . that Bob Zwally didn't know what time the girls had to be in the Dorm on Sunday nights . . . also that he found out.

Orchids to: Bill Lane, for his wood cuts for Christmas programs . . . to Miss Murphey and the Art Club for the beautiful Christmas decorations in first and second wells in North Hall,—also other places about the Campus . . . to the year 1939, which is just another number in last year's phone book, but which rings up lots of memories for all of us . . . to the year 1940, from which we expect so many things . . . to you, the only person who can make your wishes come true . . . to Santa Claus . . . and to the Christmas Spirit.

Guess that's all. As some little boy once said (remember) "God bless us every one" . . . may your wishes and resolutions all come true . . . Merry Christmas . . . Happy New Year . . .

Major and Minor Notes

Many musical notes will be heard as well as read about in the near future. The new recorder is being used quite frequently, recording vocal and instrumental soloists as well as groups. Records come in quite handy at times, both for personal use and otherwise. The Roger Keagle and Dean Morgan combination possesses a very nice recorded library. Then down to the "common people"—Richley and Will Moyle and a few others own the type of library which includes the better known names of Miller, Dorsey, Shaw, etc. But even Shaw's recordings are being stored away in a small college in the South, to be dug up by posterity centuries in advance . . . However, a column must deal with individuals or nobody will want to read it. You laugh at everybody else's exposed secrets and smart at your own. Then the columnist smarts, too! But I'll have to take that chance . . . The boys' dorm is sporting (maybe the word is supporting) representatives from each of Mansfield's three dry-cleaners. This is no commercial plug—at least, it isn't meant to be—but Phil Prutzman, Dewain Dewey, and Eddie Munroe seem to have that peculiar "pleasure-gleam" in their eyes when you spill soup on that new suit or dress . . . Charlie Jacobson, President of Phi Mu Alpha, is said to have done himself proud as a soloist at a frat convention held at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester. (Say, they tell me he got "several bids" for the Home Ec dance.) Back to the frat convention. Prof. Greeley and Howard Anderson were also among those present. (They told me about Jake. I assure you that it was not he who told me about how well he played. Sincerely, Jake isn't that way . . . "Vie" Antonsen, who hasn't been seen around here lately—probably because she was at home in Port Allegany—will be back at semesters. She, you remember, was one of the first appendicitis patients here. . . . In case you didn't know, Jerry Glass at one time played with the fine band used for the Soph Hop. In fact, it was through Jerry that the band was available for the dance. . . . We of Phi Mu Alpha at this late date want to sincerely thank "McGavin" for the fine spirit in which she took initiations. She was a grand sport through it all and took probably as many rules as the pledges themselves. Thanks again, "McGavin" you're strictly o. k!

HOMEMAKING NEWS

The most recent venture of Omicron Gamma Pi was the annual sorority dance held last Saturday evening, Dec. 9, in the old gymnasium. The affair proved to be a crowning glory. Plans were made to hold the dance in the new gym, but were changed because of the unusually large attendance. The setting: a scene in the Swiss Alps with lighting as well as scenic effects. The music may be compared to the floor—smooth! Jane Martin was general chairman. The committee, with the help of other students, both members and non-members of the sorority, (for which help they offer thanks), contrived to make the whole affair a thing to be remembered long. Refreshments were enjoyed by the dancers at the side of the floor from small tables dressed to represent large Christmas packages.

At the December meeting of the sorority a program was given. The significance of the anniversary of Ellen Richards was fittingly recognized, and several club members contributed to the program, while the entire group entered into singing of Christmas carols. There was an exhibit of attractive gift wrappings. Finally the Christmas theme was carried out in attractively tinted refreshments.

Already hints and discussions are rife in anticipation of the annual Farm Show in Harrisburg.



Season Planned For Martin's Cagers

Another basketball season comes in on the wings of winter. It is ushered in in the midst of new hope and new material which together should combine to make a strong fighting force with only victory for its goal.

There is a bare possibility that before the season terminates the new gym will be available for a few games. That will be "the day", and we all look forward to its coming.

A conversation with Coach Eugene Martin revealed many interesting points concerning the present season. A point of direct interest to the student body is that this year there are 10 home games on the schedule. There are about the same number of games being played away. Also a JV team will be playing in a regular schedule of games this season. The number of games that they will play is not yet definitely known.

Mr. Martin is making steps toward an official organization of inter-class basketball games, but is finding this a slow and tedious job about which, as yet, he can disclose no interesting information. It is his plan to have about 8 teams playing under written rules and regulations and managed by a few selected men from the student body.

Previous to this article the varsity has made its initial step into competitive play by beating the Wellsboro "Oaks", a pro team, by a score of 32-22. The boys looked a little irregular and inconsistent in plays, but this is caused only by lack of practice and play development.

Below are the names of 32 candidates for varsity basketball this year.

Past Letter men are: Brion, Cere, Cunningham, Dillman, Frenchko, Buttsavage, Hawkins, Taylor, Smith and McDonald.

New men to the squad are: Stavisky, J. Doane, B. Doane, Jacobson, Dean, Parenti, Simchek, Shaw, Wood, Blackwell, Cawley, Knopic, Mogie, Van Gorder, G. Johnson, Westfield, Stull, C. Johnson, J. Markle, Thrush, Dowd, and Brannan.

These men are all under daily routine drill work in the gym getting into shape for the long grind that launches into steady play right after Christmas vacation.

The student body extends its best wishes to the team for a successful season. The basketball teams of the past have always been the "boner teams" of the sport year, but this year we feel that instead it will be the "banner team".

The schedule for 1939-40:
Saturday, Dec. 16—Cornell Junior Varsity, away.

Saturday, Jan. 6—Alfred Aggies, home.

Friday, Jan. 12—Kutztown S. T. C., away.

Saturday, Jan. 13—East Stroudsburg S. T. C., away.

Tuesday, Jan. 16—Bloomsburg S. T. C., home.

Saturday, Jan. 20—Millersville S. T. C., home.

Saturday, Jan. 27—Cortland Normal, home.

Wednesday, Jan. 31—Ithaca, away.

Friday, Feb. 2—Niagara University, home.

Saturday, Feb. 3—Lock Haven S. T. C., away.

Tuesday, Feb. 6—Dickinson Junior College, home.

Thursday, Feb. 8—Ashland College, home.

Saturday, Feb. 10—Bloomsburg S. T. C., away.

Tuesday, Feb. 13—Lock Haven S. T. C., home.

Friday, Feb. 16—Dickinson Junior College, away.

Saturday, Feb. 17—Alfred Aggies, away.

Friday, Feb. 23—East Stroudsburg S. T. C., home.

Saturday, Feb. 24—Cortland Normal, away.

Wednesday, Feb. 28—Ithaca, home.

Friday, Mar. 1—Rochester Mechanics Institute, away.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Basketball season for the women students promises to be "fast and furious" again this year, for the new material found in the Frosh, and the consistently strong material present in the turn-out of upperclassmen adds up to a grand season ahead for the sports-minded students.

The first meeting of the prospective players was held on Thursday, December 7, at which time captains were elected by those present, and teams were selected. The following are the captains and their teams:

FRESHMEN:

Patricia Devling, Captain
Coral Gowan
Theresa McDonald
Jean Clare
Betty Campbell
Mary Jane Kitarf
Betty Shoop
Irene Rumsey

Mabel Satterthwaite, Captain

Lois Helman
Agnes Rudneski
Helen Patrick
Elizabeth Orndorff
Mary Osborne
Phyllis Palmer
Helen Wilcox
Marie Weissenfluh

Carol Brotzman, Captain

Dorcas Eichelberger
Elizabeth Hamilton
Charlotte Huff
Crystal Howey
Violet Varcoe
Pearl Miller
Orianna Cuneo

Ferne Terry, Captain

Marian Freed
Catherine Etsweiler
Peggy Smith
Dolores Townsend
Sally Ferris
Jane Elliot
Marietta Emanuel
Nellie Croisdale

SOPHOMORES:

Rachel Downs, Captain

Lola Reynolds
Ann Strickland
Mary Auvil
Gladys Botterbusch
Harriet Hubert
Frances Terwilliger
Anne Lindsay
Peggy Garber
Roberta Naylor
Edna Miller

Anna Hansell, Captain

Jeanette McCartan
Barbara Lewellyn
Peggy Thomas
Jane Lent
Frances McGavin
Rosemary Dimon
Rita Strangfeld
Norma Gregory
Dorothy Boyer

JUNIOR-SENIOR

Mary Burke, Captain

Freda Berry
Josephine Goshinski
Mary Demyan
Martha Danneker
Ruth Armstrong
Violet Griggs
Olitha Sherman
Esther Gernert
Genevieve Cawley
Louise Smith
Virginia Clare

Emma Goodwin, Captain

Peg Allshouse
Jane Radebaugh
Lois McMillen
Emma Wood
Mary Grim
Hilda Cooper
Marian Newton
Romaine King
Tessie Pilch
Vivian Dolheimer
Lorraine Hynes

SMOKING

We see that Bloomsburg is faced with the smoking problem, too. In a "Letters to the Editor" column, we see both sides discussed. The first would rather have a smoking room than have the girls sneaking around; and mentions the fact that Mansfield (!), Penn State, and West Chester officials have created a room for that purpose.

Wrestlers Visit Clinic At Lock Haven

On Saturday, Dec. 9, the Mansfield wrestling team, accompanied by their coach, Manford Lloyd, journeyed to Lock Haven State Teachers College to witness a demonstration on wrestling technique put on cooperatively by W. M. Bassert, Physical Education director at Lock Haven, and head wrestling coach, Charles M. Speidel, of Penn State.

The initial exercise in the program that began at 9 a. m. was a speech by Pres. Flowers of Lock Haven State Teachers College on "Value of Wrestling in Schools in General". Following Dr. Flowers, the head wrestling coach at Penn State, C. M. Speidel, gave one of his many interesting contributions of the day in a speech on "Organization and Coaching of Wrestling in Colleges and High Schools."

From eleven o'clock until noon a group meeting was held for discussion on official wrestling rules and regulations.

Our boys and Coach Lloyd then gave a demonstration of hearty appetites in the main dining hall at the College.

In beginning the afternoon program, W. S. Hoffman, director of athletics at Penn State, gave a very encouraging and inspiring talk on "The Past, Present, and Future of Wrestling".

This was followed by a movie in the new Lock Haven auditorium on the "National Wrestling Championships".

The program terminated with a demonstration exercise featuring Charles Speidel, who discussed in order the following points:

- Wrestling from standing positions.
- Escapes.
- Break-downs and rides.
- Throwing holds.
- Leg work.
- Breaks.

The floor was open to discussion and questions by students and coaches.

Adjournment was at 5 p. m.

WRESTLING

The College Wrestling Team is going through the formative stages in preparation for the coming season. This year's team is coached by S. Manford Lloyd, a faculty member and a former star athlete. He is being assisted by Captain Harry Cooley and veterans Harry Hughes and Arnold Parker.

The team this year, although studded with new, inexperienced candidates, is looking forward to success in its campaign starting early in January.

The grapplers journeyed to Lock Haven State Teachers College on December 9, where the fundamentals and science of wrestling were demonstrated in the form of a wrestling clinic.

The squad and their weights:

118 lb. class—Rex Willard, Nick Tammaro, Dan Thomas.

128 lb. class—Ernest Parker.

135 lb. class—Harry Cooley.

145 lb. class—Paul Cooley, Norman Cook.

155 lb. class—Arnold Parker, James Liparulo, Charles Carpenter.

165 lb. class—Harry Thrush, Tom McGraw, Bernie Scheidweiler, Elwood Lloyd, Harry Hughes.

Heavyweight class—Joe Markle, Jack Knapp, Carl Payne.

AS I SEE HIM

Stolidly he sits behind his oaken desk

And intently glowers at me for sitting idly here.

Doubtless I am a fool,

And yet it does amuse me so

To see him scowl.

I sometimes wonder if, in days long past,

He did play such foolish pranks

As I do now.

—B. H.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

North Hall is the scene of many a Table Tennis battle, waged between the most ambitious paddle-wielders from each floor. Tournament matches are played to determine the winner from each floor and from the Day Student participants, and then the "Title" games will be played off by these winners.

The following girls are participants in the Table Tennis tournament: Fifth floor: Kathleen Radebaugh, Martha Danneker, Mary Auvil, Emma Goodwin, Peggy Garber, Althea Smith, Florence Rossen, Rachel Downs, Ruth Armstrong, Catherine Etsweiler, Ada De Walt, Hazel Davies, Ruth Smith, Marion Jimmerson, Sara Orndorff, Leona Wells, Betty Bixler, Mary Griffith, Ruth Hardy, Dolores Neiswender. Fourth floor: Bernice Gayman, Betty Seitzer, Violet Varcoe, Charlotte Huff, Mary Osborne, Edith Hardy, Dorcas Eichelberger, Dolores Townsend, Elizabeth Hamilton, Betty Shoop, Olive Griffin, Cleo Frisbee, Phyllis Friel, Dorothy Felix, Ruth Miller. Second and Third floor: Peggy Thomas, Jane Elliott, Carol Brotzman, Ferne Terry, Jean Dailey, Dorothy Cook, Sarah Ferris, Deidre Adams, Jean Clare, Ruth Dieffenbacher, Arlene Falls, Dorothy Evansha, Sarah Evans, Betty Campbell, Mabel Satterthwaite, Nellie Croisdale. Day Students: Agnes Redneski, Carol Gowan, Crystal Howey, Helen Wilcox, Marion Juppenlax, Frances De Lappa, Phyllis Palmer, Mildred Knapp, Irene Runsey, Ruth Whitney, Marie Miller.

WATCHING THE NIGHT WATCHMAN

The night watchman is thought of by many students as the man who sits in the watchman's room and who carries with him, whenever he walks about the campus at his leisure, a large time clock. In reality this job is very exacting, demanding much precision and alertness, and because of this, once every hour, George Osborne makes his rounds without failure.

As the hour is striking, George heads toward North Hall, to make sure that the girls' dorm has no potential fire hazards. After leaving by a door in the basement which is seldom used, the atmosphere suddenly changes for the next stop is the Greenhouse, where the plants and flowers are raised that supply the whole college. From here, he proceeds down to Straughn Hall, where again the time clock is punched by one of those gadgets of the Detex system. It might be noted here that all of the new buildings, and also the kindergarten, foods laboratory, "Chicken Coops", and "Y" huts have no Detex stations as yet, and are not visited every hour. Therefore, when Straughn Hall is carefully inspected, the trip to the Music and Homemaking buildings, and the new gym are occasionally visited. However, the Training School, the Junior High School, and the Science building are always checked in that order.

At any point along the watch George might be mistaken for a super-sleuth, hot on the trail of a criminal because of his trusty flashlight, black coat, dark hat, and time clock.

To reach the next destination is where George gets his real exercise; for he has to climb a miniature mountain to reach the swimming pool. Then he descends and examines the college garages, and last, but not least, South Hall.

Besides all this romping around the campus, George must lock all doors, turn all lights out in North Hall, excepting the emergency lights, and set the thermostats back. The most painful duty is to sign in all late girls.

BONERS

The moral of the Ancient Mariner is "Obey the Fish and Game Laws."

Disinfectant is a smell that is greater than the original smell.

A triangle is a circle with three corners to it.

Valuable Experience Gained At Cornell

The Mansfield State Teachers College quartet travelled to Cornell University on Saturday, December 16, where they met the Junior Varsity of that institution. The game, won by Cornell 29-20, featured the work of Hawkins and Taylor. Despite the closeness of the score, Coach Martin used his entire squad in order to season and develop some new material which has shown promise of future greatness.

The Mountaineers' next encounter will take place on January 6, 1940, at Mansfield. Incidentally, this will be the first major encounter at the college.

FROSH BATTLE FOR CLASS HONORS

During a recent series of games played in the regular Physical Education Class periods between teams for Recreational Games Tournaments honors, the following results were reached. The names listed below are those of the captains of each team, while those listed under "School" are the captains of the winning teams:

Home Ec A: Cleo Frisbee, Betty Campbell, Sarah Ferris.

Home Ec B: Althea Smith, Mabel Satterthwaite, Ferne Terry.

Freshmen AC: Evelyn Knowlton, Jean Daily, Agnes Rudneski.

Freshmen BD: Helen Wilcox, Dorothy Seip, Violet Varcoe.

School: Cleo Frisbee, Althea Smith, Mabel Satterthwaite, Betty Campbell.

LESSON

- Man is born.
- Man grows up.
- Man kicks the bucket.
- Man is buried.
- Man turns to dust.
- Grass grows from dust.
- Horse eats grass.

(Moral—Never kick a horse, you might be injuring a relative.)

The following has appeared in several papers, all giving credit to different sources, or else none at all—we'll just not mention any names, it's good anyway.

Take Your Pick

Socialism: You have two cows. You give one to your neighbor.

Communism: You have two cows. Give both to the government. The government sells the milk.

Fascism: You have two cows. Give the milk to the government. The government sells the milk.

Nazism: The government shoots you and takes the cows.

New Dealism: The government shoots one, milks the other and pours the milk down the drain.

Anarchism: Keep the cow. Shoot the government. Steal another cow.

Capitalism: Milk both cows and feed them milk.

Pauperism: You haven't the cows in the first place.

Conservatism: Embalm the cows. Freeze the milk.

Slippery Rock is planning a "Leap Week" and these answers were given to the questioner. (It might be an idea at that!)

"A grand opportunity to teach the boys some manners."

"Get the boys prepared for Leap Year."

"Something different—Mary can haunt me now."

"Stupendous, but don't ask me why."

"Boys will have to buy baseball bats to keep them away."

"I'm afraid I'll lose my man."

"It will give the men a breathing spell to recuperate financially."

"It'll give the girls a break."

Positions on the staff of THE FLASHLIGHT are still open to students who have ability in that line. Anyone wishing to join the present staff may see either the Adviser or the Editor.